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Grand Duke Michael, Czar's Brother, Vents Mind

Great Relief to Him That Son Was Born to the Ruler.

Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service. LONDON, Oct 25 .- "It is a great relief

relieving me of the obligation of becoming Czar in case of my brother's death. It is a dignity that is not a very enviable

So said the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, brother of the Czar Nicholas of Russia, who in order to marry the woman be loved, resigned all claims to the Russian throne and is living in England practically banished from his native land in an interview granted me today after I had presented a letter of introduction from Queen Alexandria, the queen mother of Great Britain.

The Grand Duke spoke his mind freely He appeared pleased at the opportunity to speak to the American people who, he said, he believed must have gained a false impression of him because of the stories circulated to the effect that he had plotted against the Czar and the Czarevitch.

"I will not ask you to deny the story that I am a Nihilist," said the Grand "And that I have been suspected of plotting against my imperial brothe and his little son, because I cannot imag-ine anyone being foolish enough to be-lieve such a tale."

IS DRAMATIC INDIVIDUAL.

Armed with my letter of introduction l sought the brother of Russia's imperial residence. Knebworth, the beautiful castle in Hartfordshire, which he has leased from the Earl of Lytton. The Duke received me cordially. He is very democratic, and asked me to be kind enough to overlook the fact that he is the brother of an emperor, and to kindly address him as i he were an ordinary mortal.

The Grand Duke arrived in England bely a little over two weeks ago. He speaks English fluently, but prefers to speak French, and it was in that language that the interview was held.

"I do want you, however, to say for me that there are absolutely no bitter feelings between the Czar and myself," went on the Grand Duke. "And if the Czar ever visits England, everybody will have a chance to see that we are anything but within his own family the Czar is not such an autocrat as the world believes, but is bound to follow very strict family laws, which left him no choice in my Being forced to obey the laws of the Romanoff family he could not pos sibly sanction my marriage, which I look upon as a purely personal affair, since I

am no longer heir to the throne. "I have come to England because want to live quietly like any other ordinary human being. I do not care for soother near relatives here I expect to meet

stand and respect my wish." The treatment which the Czar Nicholas accorded his brother is said to have vastly angered the Dowager Empress of Russia, whom sympathics were with Michael, and against the court conventions which demanded that he not marry beneath his

BANISHED BY SKOTHER. In November, 1912, the Grand Duke Michael married Mine. Shoremetlevshala, a plebelan. The Czar did not learn of the marriage until January last, at which time he publicly disgraced his brother by ordering him and his wife to quit Russia was ordered to be unfrocked by the Czar

and the Minister of the Interior and several officials of the police department were removed because they had not kept a better watch on the man who, until the birth of a son to the Czar, was the Czarevitch or heir to the Russian throne. ULSTER FARCE CONTINUES. It would be no exaggeration to say that

the English people as a whole care nothing whatsoever about Ulster and home rule, even the strenuous conservative papers edited by the former Fenian J. S. Garvin make no secret of the fact. Everybody realizes the strength of the presen government's position, but the clamor in Ulater must be kept up to the bitter end and no day passes that we are not told by the conservative press that the government is in a panic and that peace overtures may be expected in a few days.

When the members of the cabinet who have become close personal friends durmet on the little island of Arron some onel who had acted as the mouthpiece of three weeks ago as the guests of the chief government whip every conservative paper in the country was seized with an unusually bad attack of swelled headlines and we were told that this was the last council of war before the final surrender and it evidently did not occur to a single conservative editor that Ireland's fate was not apt to be decided without the presence of Mr. Birrell, chief secretary of state for Ireland. The readers of Unionist papers On this theory, the army need never are still waiting for the final surrender, obey any orders at all, at any rate, law-are still waiting for the final surrender, ful orders. This is rather a strange state set the papers are still full of schemes

One tous, however, which was boomed mench a few Weeks ago has been Partiament Evidently King ner Low with Ma unusual to the ouggestion to the king he received a most severe

ade him leave the royal party protested that this mucht not to be too early in the game King

since coefficient to go on, but Ring George who looked greatly aged up all their heavy ammuni- and exceedingly tired at the recent Cont are new at a loss comparatively easy time since then and a week from Monday he goes to Newmarket as are still being fired to attend the Houghton races. He will

10 YEARNINGS - Prominent Persons in the News of Europe RED TAPE IS *



clety, and beyond seeing my mother and Mitsuru Okada Relates Circumstances of Crime: Why He Committed It.

to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.

TOKIO, Oct. 25.-The recent assassination of Abe, the director of the Political Bureau of the Japanese Foreign Office, a attributed here to the virulent abuse showered on the government at all times of crises by the local press. Further details of the murder show that he had gone to meet Injuin, late minister at Pe-king, at Shimbashi station.

On walking back to his house he was within forty-eight hours. The priest who set upon by two rufflans, hidden behind married the Grand Duke and his bride the garden gate, and while one held his hands from behind the other plunged a dagger into his stomach, inflicting a mortal wound, from which death resulted the next morning.

One of the murderers committed "sep-puku" in the time-honored fashion, while another was arrested on board a steamer trying to make his escape out of the country to Dairen. An accomplice surrendered to the metropolitan police.

A remarkable letter was left behind b Mitsuru Okada, the assassin, who committed "seppuku" in the house of Chiryo Sumioka, Tsukudo-sho-Ushigome. The young man had asked Mr. Sumloka

had decided to hand in their resignation papers in a body rather than be compelled to be used as tools of a political party in fighting the revolutionists of Ulster, but of the state at heart. the spectacular offset of this announcement was immediately spoiled by the cold logical remarks of the editor of "Truth" ing these many days of continual fighting who, in an answer to the Lieutenant Colhis fellow officers, wrote:

"It is rather difficult to perceive what this humble non-party soldier really has in his mind. Apparently he has persuaded himself that in a country where the crown can only act through a political party servants of the crown cught to refuse to obey the orders of the Crown, even in the case of a rebellion, on the ground that they are really the orders of a political party. obey any orders at all, at any rate, lawof mental obfuscation in an officer old

tenant-colonel. absolutely—that of King George army. For everybody's sake I hope he is army. For everybody's sake I hope he is mistakes, for it is seif-evident that a country where government by party is the bed order of things cannot afford shown sufficient common sense to beep an army which keeps this wiew of to be used as a trump card by its relation to the state. It is fortunate and I hear that when for the nation that no such views prevalled among the officers at the time of the Bost war, when one party ordered the in person, but this could not be done army to attack the Boers and the other

> naught-Fife wedding has been enjoying a remain there all week and it is hardly womany to state that he will not be no tuce crowds more than ever. I members of his family,"

to inform the Inspector-General of Police of his whereabouts, and while Mr. Sumioka was gone he committed "sppuku." sitting upon a map of China six feet square This missive is as follows:
"I stabbed Mr. Abe, Director of the

DAUGHTER AMGELA

LADY SYKES

AND HER LITTLE

Political Bureau. Why did I commit the murder? "Japanese diplomacy has now reached he limit of weakness. See what the

diplomatic authorities are doing with regard to the present Chinese problem. "The government's policy toward China at present has been solely drawn up by Abe. He is responsible for the weakness of Japanese diplomacy. In the present critical time he is behaving himself

as if he did not have the grave affairs HE MADE "SACRIFICE."

"Thinking of the present and future of the nation, and being impressed with regrets as to its destiny. I have decided to sacrifice my life for the purpose of eminding the authorities of the nature of the spirit of the nation by assassinating the man. The act is the outcome of my sincere wishes for the welfare of

"With this determination I was waiting for an opportunity to take action On the night of September 5 I waited his return in front of his house. Seizing him from behind, I stabbed him deep in his abdomen, and then the right leg. "At the time he screamed and cried, 'Oh, hurt.' What an unmanly attitude!

ought to take the lesson, and train their "As the result of the assassination i had only two courses of action to take. Either surrender myself or commit suicide. The reason that I have taken

Those who have the nation at heart,

neither course until now is because I wanted to see his destiny, and also to avoid the insulting treatment at the hands of the police. "I wanted to see the Inspector-General

because of the surveillance encircling me and therefore hate to commit suicide in porced mysen to the scene of the accithe onen air like a vagrant have been seeking a nigor

me, but I have come here to appeal to R. C. is all the more guilty as a similar your chivalry. Please forgive. "I have thus killed him. But personally I entertain no grudge against him. said by the queen, who abhors my tears. I deeply sympathize with the

LADY VALLETORT

QUEER REPORT OF RURAL POLICEMAN time to rescue the murderer's wife and

tional News Service. PARIS, Oct. 25.-For solemn and gro-BRIGAND DADIAN IS

tesque inaptitude the following report, addressed by a rural policeman to his sub-prefect in regard to a fatal railway accident would be hard to beat." "I have the honor to inform M. le Sou

Prefect that an individual who is insane, lacking in reason, and without diswas passing on purpose. I trans- the manners of a gentleman.

entil now. You are not acquainted with have been instantaneous. The individual accident occurred to him last year at the same season." To this admirable report M. la Sous when she suspected at attempt at Proft has affixed his signature beneath suicide, Mrs. John F. Kent knocked

CAPTURED IN RUSSIA

Police reinforcements arrived just in

four children from the infurlated throng.

THE HON MRS.

DRUGGISTS' QUARREL

with a dagger and killed him.

ALLAN MACKENZIE

RESULTS IN MURDER

MILAN, Oct. 25.-Professional rivalry

The members of the Carabinieri who

They then went to the man's pri-

by an angry crowd, who were bent on lynching the murderer. Foiled in this

ST. PETERSBURG. Oct. 25.-The pohave arrested at Soukhoum-Kaleh Prince Dadian, the chief of a band of brigands which for many years has terror zed the Caucasian region. The Prince is the descendant of an ancient family of cernment, has been run over by a tram high repute. He is well educated and has

dent and concluded that the head, having THROWS BIBLE AT HER SON AND SAVES LIFE

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 18 .-Hurling the family Bible at her son, the words "Lu et approve" (read and a bottle of carbolic acid from his therefore did not figure in the official which during the night set fire to the hands and saved his life.

SECULARISTS ON SEARCH FOR STATUE

PARIS, Oct. 25.—Thirty delegates of the tetween two druggists who had set up Young Men's Secularist Association, establishments at Fauglia, a health re- which has been holding a congress in sort near Pisa, has culminated in a trag-edy. One of the men stabled the other of M. Anatole France among others, made their way to the Grand Palais to lay a overtook the assassin were badly mauled wreath on the pedestal of a monument by the incendiary brigade of the sufto Zola by Constantin Meunier, which fragettes, England has of late suffered they understood to be housed there. Much to be for of well known country manpurpose the mob stormed the prisoner's they understood to be housed there. Much to by fire of well known country man-shop and smashed everything into fragtor of the Grand Palais, who received A number of county landmarks have vate house, where they broke all the them at the door, blandly professed an gone, the latest being Waldershare Park entire ignorance of the existence of such a monument,

> over the basement of the building on the the loss can be put down to the demand chance that the monument, "which by for modern comforts in country homes. the way, was 8 feet high and weighed Waldershare Park was the residence of half a ton," was hiding in a corner, the Lord North. George III's minister, to young Secularists went off in dudgeon whose obstinacy England owed the loss to Zola's grave at the Pantheon, where of the American colories. He succeeded they deposited their votive wreath. Nathis father as Earl Guilford, and the presurally the news that the bulky monument enters is a direct descendant of his. For was missing was soon bruited abroad, centuries past the occupants of country and an inquiry was instituted by the ad-mansions like Waldershare Park have had ministration for the Beaux-Arts. It ap- to be satisfied with the light of candles. pears that things are not as bad as the or in some few cases gas, but with the young Secularists feared. The monument advent of electric light and the extension and not been lost it had been lost it had been lost it.

> mismid. It has in fact, been discov- | been a steady demand for this modern

casual persons. The administration of the Beaux Arts, stalled so that it could not be held diwashes its hands of the responsibility in rectly responsible, although it was the in-an official note. "The monument," it direct cause, one of the electricans leav-says, "does not belong to the state, and ing a light at the top of the building

DAMAGING

Tobacco Grower Returns to Cuba Disgusted With His

Tries to Bring in Cigars and Runs Up Against a Snag.

By GEORGE DUFRESNE,

PARIS. Oct. 23-The curse of this country is red tape. You cannot stay it France a week within a week within a week of against it and few, even among us nafives, escape being continually tangled in

In School time this summer I told you. Bittle tale of a Parislan, who got tangleup when, at the seashore, he tried to carry seewater from the beach to his house in order to give his child a treatment of hot sea water baths. This time I have to tell of a disgusted French emi-grant who after making a fortune as a tobacco grower in Cuba wanted to spend the rest of his life in his native country but who, disgusted with the national rec tape, returned to Cuba determined never to set foot in France again.

As my American readers are perhaps aware we are blessed here with a number of government monopolies. Our government supplies us with matches, mos of which are absolutely fireproof, and also with the most abominable tobacco and cigars in the world.

and cigars in the world.

CIGARS AND RED TAPE.

The planter, who came here from Cuba, decided to give us a chance to tagic a real good cigar, so when he arrived here he brought along 25,090 choice Havanas and being an honest man he declared them and was prepared to pay the duty on them when he arrived at Havre The result was a violent collision withour red tape. The government regulations say that "Havana eigars must be bought in Havana," but as a man was a Frenchman and had, according to his own plantation and not bought them is Havana, he must sell them to the government, not as Havana cigars, but as "Norman or Flemish tobacco or tobacco from

man or Flemish tobacco or tobacco from the Vosgra." This would mean that he must dispose of them for less than one tenth of their value, so he refused to comply with the request, and began to move Heaven and earth and write letters to the press to the press.

OFFICIALS POWERLESS.

He had an interview with the Minister of Finance, who after sampling his Havana, promised to do all he could for him. But even this high official was powerless against the red tape and the best he could do was to persuade the administration of the Tobacco Regie to be as lenient as possible.

The French-Cubsn received an invitation to call on the chief of that department who received him with beaming face, radiant because his marvellou brain had found a way out of the diffi-

"I have splendid news for you." he said All you have to do now is to ship your excellent cigars back to Havana and we will wire our buyers there to buy them By next boat the planter as well as the scigars returned to Havana, never to be

WHITE SLAVER CAUGHT. Eloise was a little Belgian girl who left her native village in Belgium, and came to Paris in the expectation of finding a situation. She went from one registry of-fice to another, but was unable to find a suitable place. At the end of three days she decided to return home. When she reached the Gare du Mora she had only her bare train fare. She was on the point of taking her ticket when a very imposing gentleman entered into conversation with her. He promised to find a good situation for her in Paris The naive Beigian girl perat once. suaded herself that her mission to Paris had not been in vain after all, and read-

ily accompanied the fine gentleman in a taxicab, which stopped at a notel in the Rue Champs de Mars. It was not long before Eloise made the discovery that she was in the hands of a white slave trafficker. She is a shrewd little girl, and there and then decided that she would act a part. She accompanied the trafficker to a restaurant in the Rue de Grenclle, where she was presented to an elegantly dressd woman, who informed her that she would take the first trains to Marscilles that same evening and sail for South America.

The little Belgian with all her wits

about her pretended to consent to the arrangement that had been made for her future. She succeeded in cluding her newly-found "friends" for a moment, and told a servant in the establishment what had happened. The servant lost no time in informing the police, who arrived on the scene and arrested the trafficker, who it seems had arrived from Buenos Ayres a few days before. Eloise was taken to the Belgian legation, where arrangements have been made for her return home.

HISTORIC ENGLISH HOME IS DESTROYED

Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-

tional News Service.
LONDON, Oct. 25.—Apart from the country houses burned in recent months

Mansion, the country seat of Earl Guilford siliuated a few miles out of Dover. Refusing his offer to conduct them In most cases defective electric wiring

ered peacefully molding in a forgotten form of lighting and with it a greater lumber room of the Grand Paleis, the number of fires. In the case of the Earl curators of which must be delightfully of Guilford's residence the wiring for the electric lighting was only just

woodwork.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT EDISON PERFECTED

Wizard's History Reads Like Romance

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CTOBER 21st being the 34th anniversary of the invention of the incandescent electric lamp, it is now known throughout the electrical industry as "Edison Day." Few of us realize that it was but such a short was made. The wizard-like accomplishments of the inventor have subsequently overshadowed his first great work and it is fitting that we should, at this time, rause and pay simple respect to the man.
Thomas Alva Edison was bern at Milan, Ohio, February 11, 1347. The state that rivals Virginia as a "Mother of Presi-

tinction of the same nature. For picturesque detail it would not be easy to find any story excelling that of the Edison family before it reached the Western Reserve.

The story epitomizes American idealism, restlessness, freedom of individual opinion and ready adjustment to the surrounding conditions of pioneer life. The ancestral Edisons who came over from Holland, as nearly as can be determined in 1730, were descendants of extensive patents of land along the Passaic river, New Jersey, close to the home that Mr. Edison established in the Orange mountains, a hundred and sixty years later.

The family prospered and must have enjoyed public confidence, for we find the name of Thomas Edison as a bank of-ficial on Manhatian Island signed to continental currency in 1778. According to the family records, this Edison, great grandfather of Thomas Alva, reached the extreme old age of 104 years. The loyalist movement that took to

FAMILY RESPECTED.

Nova Scotia so many Americans after the War of Independence carried with it John, the son of this stalwart Continen Thus it came about that Samuel Edison, son of John, was born at Digby Nova Scotia, in 1894

John Edison was long-lived like his father, and reached the ripe old age of

Little is known of the early manhood of Samuel Edison, father of Mr. Edison. until we find him keeping a hotel at Vianna, Ontario, marrying a school teacher there (Miss Nancy Elliott in 1828.)

After some desultory wanderings for a year or two along the shores of Lake Erie, among the prosperous towns then springing up, the family, with its Canadian home forfeited, and in quest of another resting place, came to Milan, Ohio,

This pretty little village offered, at the sought shipment to eastern ports. The demonstrate as either right or wrong, Huron river, emptying into Lake Erie, was navigable within a few miles of the a tow-path canal from Lockwood Landing all the way to Milan itself.

BUOYANCY OF TEMPER. Samuel Edison, the father of Thomas A. ever optimistic, would thus appear to been deprived of its flourishing grain have pitched his tent with shrewd judg- trade by the new Columbus, Sandusky

Edison's mother was an attractive. highly educated woman whose influence upon his disposition and intellect has new means of transportation. been profound and lasting. She was born in Chenango county. New York, in 1810, son and his wife that the cosy brick home and was the daughter of the Rev. John on the bluff must be given up and the illiett, a Bantist minister

a child, and was of fragile appearance. He had an abnormally large but well- after it leaves Lake Huron.

FORBES ROBERTSON AND GERTRUDE ELLIOTT CAUGHT BY CAMERA



AS SHYLOCK . It soon became evident to Samuel Ediers, owing to the altitude and the north

struggle with fortune resumed elsewhere. The great inventor, whose iron endur- They were well-to-do, however, and reace and stern will have enabled him to moved in 1854 to Fort Huron, Michigan, wear down all his associates by work occupied a large colonial house standing through arduous days and in the middle of an old government ressleepless nights, was not at all strong as ervation of ten acres, everlooking the wide expanse of the St. Claire river just

originally; one storied with rooms fin- and shout their papers in our large cit-He was not allowed to go to school ished on the attic floor. Being built on ies. While it seems a pity to destroy this Edison, it was quite easy to learn the not encouraging. . of open coal grates, which may not have The youth was indeed fortunate far be-been altogether adequate in severe win-

You See 'Em on Broadway

eastern exposure, a modern heating plant has since been installed. BOYHOOD AT PORT HURON, MICH. It has been a romance of popular biog-

doctors feared he might have brain plain, substantial little brick house it was usually are by the "newsies" who swarm leisure.

It was at Port Huren public school that 158ue. Edison received all the regular scholastic instruction he ever enjoyed—just three The truth of the matter seems to be suddenly out of the perpendicular with a undertake the instruction of her son. Edison was never a mathematician and

became an electrician by chance, but it is promptly ejected by the enraged conducthe sober fact that to this pre-eminent tor, and the train then moved off, leav and brilliant leader in electrical achieve-ling him on the platform, tearful and in still has the aspect of a delightful holi- ruined possessions. It was through this

He said once to a friend, "I can always

the family to swallow a large scorched and angry conductor being the quantity of Seidlitz powders in the be-direct cause of the infirmity. Although lief that the gases generated would entitie deafness would be regarded as a able him to fiv. The agonies of the victim attracted attention, and Edison's has always regarded it philosophically, mother marked her displeasure by an an- and said about it recently: "This deaf-plication of the switch kept behind the ness has been of great advantage to me old Seth Thomas "grandfather clock."

OBTAINED OUTFIT.

In the cellar of the Edison homestead young Alva soon accumulated a chemical unlike the other operators I was outfit, constituting the first in a long series of laboratories. The home at Port Huron thus saw the first Edison laboratory. The boy began experimenting when hear it." he was about ten or cleven years of age. Such pursuits as his experiments consumed the scant pocket money of the boy says Edison. "I got very much interested very rapidly. It was thus he turned news in electricity, probably from visiting tele

The baggage car was divided into three between their homes, built of common compartments, one for trunk and pack- stove pipe wire. The insulators were bot

of the pursuit of knowledge under difficulties Wan this newsboy, barely ables." Edison therefore on some excuse fourteen years of age, with his jars and left the papers with his friend, but sug- he has given deep thought to a subject gage car. DID NOT STOP.

space, a few feet square, was soon con- rusal. This yielded good practice nightly verted by this precocious youth into 2 lasting until 12 and one o'clock, and was able,

newspaper office. A small printing press raphers, based upon the fact that Edison that had been used for hotel bills of fare began his career as a newsboy, to as- was picked up in Detroit and type was sume that these earlier years were spent; also bought and placed on the train so

To one so mechanical in his tastes as for some years and even when he did the hillside its basement opens into the erroneous idea, suggestive of a heroic ludiments of the printing art and thus attend for a short time the results were rear yard. It was first heated by means climb from the depth to the heights, the Weekly Herald came into existence, climb from the depth to the heights, the Weekly Herald came into existence nothing could be further from the truth. Of which he was composer, pressman, ed-Socially the Edison family stood high in itor, publisher, and newsdealer. The price Port Huron at a time when there was rel- was three cents a copy, or eight cents atively more wealth and general activity month for regular subscribers, and the circulation ran up to over 400 copies an

Unfortunately a sudden change came fraught with disaster. The train runmonths. He was always, according to his ing one day at 30 miles an hour over a own recollection, at the foot of the class, piece of poorly laid track was thrown that Mrs. Edison, a teacher of uncommon violent lurch, and before Edison could ability and force, held no very high opin-lon of the average public school methods red from its shelf, fell to the floor and and results, and was therefore eager to burst into fixme. The car took fire and the boy in dismay was still trying to had a dog like a dachshund long enough quench the blaze when the conductor, a to reach from Edinburgh to London, if has had little personal use for arithmetic quick-tempered Scotchman, who acted as beyond that which is called "mental." a baggage master, hastened to the scene with water and saved his car. On the hire some mathematicians, but they can arrival at Mount Clemons station. its next stop, Edison and his entire outfit. It sounds like heresy to say that Edison laboratory, printing plant and all, were ment, an escape into the chemical domain dignant in the midst of his beloved but of the earliest stories about incident that Edison acquired his deafhis boyhood relates to the incident when ness that has persisted all through his Induced a lad employed in life; a severe box on the ears from the large scorched and angry conductor being the great affliction by most people. Ediso in various ways. When in a telegraph office I could only hear the instrumen

directly on the table at which I sat; and bothered by the other instruments. Again in experimenting on the telephone I had te improve the transmitter so I could YOUNG TELEGRAPH OPERATOR.

"While a newsboy on the railroad," Loy, applying (in 1859) for the privilege graph offices with a chum who had tastes of selling newspapers on the trains of similar to mine." In Edison's boytsh days the Grand Trunk railroad between Port it was quite different from what it is now. Huron and Detroit, and obtained the and telegraphic supplies were hard to

ages, one for mail, and one for smoking, they set on nails driven into trees and In those days no use was made of the short poles. The magnet wire was wound smoking compartment, as there was no with rags for insulation and pieces of ventilation, and it was turned over to spring brass were used for keys. The line young Edison, who not only kept his was made to work, however, and in adstock of newspapers and stock of goods dition to the messages that the boys ins "candy butcher" there, but soon had terchanged, Edison secured practice in an it equipped with an extraordinary variety ingenious manner. His father insisted on of apparatus and soon had his labora- 11:30 as the proper hedtime, which left tory transferred from the cellar to the but a short interval after the long run on ain.

Surely the country could have present- been much home with a hunch of names

father would sit up reading the "returntest tubes installed on a railway bag- gested that he could get the news from him by telegraph, bit by bit.

The scheme interested his father and Nor did this amazing equipment stop was put into effect, the messages, being at batteries and bottles. The same little written down and handed over for pe-

maintained for some time until Mr. Edison became willing that his son should paratively recent date as 1879 that the stay up for a reasonale time.

"I applied for a job on the Grand Trunk vision of the electric current would not,

FORBES-ROBERTSON

AND GETRUDE ELLIOTT IN

"MICE AND MEM

given a place nights at Stratford Junc-

cept the general use of the old Morse register with the dots and dashes re- to its operation and extinguishment. corded by indenting paper strips that could be read and checked later at leisure if necessary.

COULD NOT EXPLAIN.

He says, "The telegraph men couldn't xplain how it worked, and I was always rying to get them to do so. I remember: the best explanation I got was from an old Scotch line repairer employed by the Montreal Telegraph Co., which operated the railroad wires. He said that if you ou pulled his tail in Edinburgh he would bark in London. I could understand that, but I never could get it through me what went through the dog or over the wire. Even today the inner mysteries of elecrical transmission has not been solved. Mr. Edison followed telegraphy for sevral years and moved to Cincinnati, where he got to \$125 per month as an operator. noving later to Boston, taking a position with the Western Union Telegraph Co. It has generally been supposed that Edson did not take up work on the stock ticker until after his arrival a little later in New York, but he says "After the vote recorder," which was his first invention, "I invented a stock ticker and 30 or 42 subscribers and operated from a room over the Gold Exchange." first stock ticker introduced into New York was in 1867.

In 1878 Mr. Edison made his first tinfoll phonograph and has made many experiments with the phonograph and within the last year succeeded in obtaining the utmost perfect reproduction of music ever known with his diamond point machine, although the original phonograph as invented by Edison remained in its crude and insmature state for almost ten veurs.

INVENTION OF INCANDESCENT. Mr. Edison had watched the results of ther inventors on the question of elecric light and in fact made some experiments on arc lamps as early as 1875. He

practicable and commercially unsuccessful forts that had been previously made by other inventors, and investigators to produce electric light by incandescence. the time he begun his experiments in 1877, almost the whole scientific world Menlo Fark, New Jersey, causing great had pronounced such an idea as impossible of fulfillment. The leading physic studying the subject for more than a quarter of a century, and with but one known exception had proven mathematically and by close reasoning that the

attainment. Opinions of this nature have ever been but a stimulus to Edison when convictions of possibility, and this carticular case he was satisfied that the subdivision of the electric light, or more cor-rectly, the subdivision of the electric current was not only possible but practic-

It was not realized up to such a comvision of the electric current would not,

tion of a durable incandescent electric tion, Canada. The position carried a sal- lamp. The principal features necessary of 325 per month. This was in to subdivide the electric current success. fully were: the burning of an indefinite Mr. Edison remarks the fact that there number of lights on the same circuit; was very little difference between the each light to give a useful and economica telegraph of that time and of today, ex-loggree of illumination; and each light to be independent of all the others in regard The opinions of scientific men of the period on the subject were all against Mr Edison's ideas. An extract from a book

published in London in 1879 follows: "Much nonsense has been talked of it relation to this subject. Some inventors have claimed the power to 'indefinitely divide' the electrical current, not knowing or forgetting that such statement is in compatible with the well-proven law of conservation of energy." tors" probably referred to Mr. Edison.

After making many experiments with carbon for filaments, on October 21, 1879 (thirty-four years ago), after many pa tient trials, he carbonized a piece of cotton sewing thread bent into a loop or horse shoe form and had it scaled into a glass globe from which he exhausted the

This lamp when put on the circuit lighted up brightly to incandescence and Geoffrey Howard, English Alpinists. naintained its integrity for over forty hours, consuming seven watts per car dle power, and Lo! the incandescent lamp was born. The impossible, so called, had been attained: sub-division of the eleccurrent was made practicable, the goal had been reached and one of the greatest inventions of the century was mythical mountains. The mountains

but the results far more than justified; the empenditure.

Those experiments were carried on in his little factory in Menlo Park, New The next immediate step was a further

investigation of the possibilities of improving the quality of the carbon fila-Edison had previously made a mountain climbers have ever seen. ment. vast number of experiments with carbonized paper for various electrical purposes with such good results that he once more turned to it and now made fine filament-like loops of this materia! which were nut into other lamns proved even more successful than the

COUNTS HINKE TOIL Between October 21, 1879 and Decemcarbon lamps had been made and put into actual use, not in the laboratory, but in the streets and several residences at excitement and bringing many visitors from far and near. On New Year's Eve. special trains were run to Meni-Park by the Pennsylvania railroad and over 3000 persons took advantage of the opportunity to go out there and witness this demonstration for themselves.

is at that inclinate my more surams excitnat had not been such in the town, may was then termed, was practically beyond carbons. They were not up to the ideal perished, while those who were town that he had in mind. He began to car-honize everything he could law his hands through Yellow Head and were out on. Among the things he carbonized were of the mountains in a week. on Arieng the things of cardboards, all. The blaze discovered by means, kinds of thread, tish line, cocoanut, hair, Mumm and Howard is thought to

World Wonder Worked in Electricity

ducts, and in these experiments at that time and later he carbonized, made into lamps and tested more than six thousand different species of vegetable growths. One day in the early part of 1880 he ne-ticed upon a table in the laboratory as ordinary palm leaf fan. He picked it up and, looking it over, observed that it had binding rim made of bamboo, cut from the outer edge of the cane; a very long strip. He cut this bamboo up into filements, carbonized them and out them into lamps and tested their light and life. The results of this trial were very successful, far better than anything eise he had used. Bamboo was used for file-ments with excellent results until about 1893, when after sending men to all parts of the world for hamboo, Mr. Edison dis-

ton, dissolve it in a sine solution, pass this syrup through dies in alcohol, the alcohol hardening the filament, which afterwards was carbonized. This was known as the cellulose filament and has been used in carbon filament lamps ever since. The carbon lamp was improved in 1965 and has taken a backward step to let the metallized filament lamp, known as the Gem. take its place. Soon after the Gem lamp was perfected, the Tungsten filament lamp, the highest

ed, was invented and placed on the market. Even this lamp had many improvements made in its querty in the mafour or five years and today the highest quality and nearest to perfection incandescent lamp has been given the word "Madza," a copyrighted name taken from Persian history, the God Madza being the god of light, all manufacturers of lamns in this country using this name for their

Mr. Edison's first lamp required seven watts to produce one candle power; how-ever, today we get the same light from one watt per candle power, showing that great strides made in the incardescent lamp during the past thirty-four years. Edison's march to the goal of a new invention is positively hundren and monotonous in its steady progress. No one ever saw Edison in a hurry; no one ever saw him lazy; and that which he did with slow, careful scrutiny six months ago. he will be doing with just as much calm deliberation of research six months hence-and six years hence if necessary. The tremendous progress of the world in the last quarter of a century owing to the revolution caused by the all-conquer-ing march of "Heavy Current Engineering" is the outcome of Edison's work at Mento Park that raised the efficiency of the dynamo from 40 per cent to 90 per

THE ELECTRIC RAILWAY. Edison had no sooner designed his dynamo in 1879 than he adopted the same form of machine for use as a motor. He had noticed the long hauls made by steam trains and conceived the idea that it would be cheaper and easier to propel the trains or cars by electricity.

Early in 1880 when the tremendous rush of work involved in the invention of the incandescent lamp intermitted a lit-tle, he began the construction of a stretch of track close to the Menlo Park laboratory, and at the same time built an elec-tric locomotive to operate over it. As this worked satisfacturily, the tracks were extended and soon the locomotive was pulling three cars. It was not, however, until May, 1881, that the first regular road collecting fares was put in op-

His phonographs and motion pictures have more audiences in a week than all the theaters in America in a year. While the first motion picture was not actually produced until the summer of 1879, the "Nickelodeon" is the central figure in modern amusement and it was founded

Since that date the industry has developed very rapidly, and in 1910 all the principal American manufacturers of motion pictures were paying a royalty under

From 1868 to 1910 Mr. Edison was granted over one thousand patents from to these he received about twelve hundred patents from foreign governments. These patents cover a very wide scope of industry and have been felt by every nation of the earth.

Mr. Edison's latest achievements have been in the line of the storage battery. the improved phonograph and the talking pictures. Although 66 years of age Mr. Edison is tost as active in his work today as he was at the age of 21, and he can be found at his laboratory in Orange New Jersey, eighteen hours & day at the present time.

MOUNTAINS SHOWN ON MAP PROVE MYTHICAL

WINNIPEG, Oct. 25 .- That Mount Brown and Mount Hecker, traditional monarchs of the Canadian Rockies which were supposed to guard Yellow Head Pass, and which were first mentioned sixty years ago by Douglas, a botanist, do not exist has just been proved by Alfred Mumm and who have been investigating mountain regions in the neighborhood of Mount Robson and the pass.

In exploration work spread over several weeks these mountain climbers have discovered no trace of the were reputed to be between 16,000 Up to this time Edison had spent over and 17,000 set in height. While \$10,000 in his electric-light experiments, these mountains do not appear to exist, Messrs. Mumm and Howard, accompanied by Morits Inderbinen, the former Swiss guide, explored peaks each in the neighborhood of 11.000 feet high in the vicinity of Robson, and which together form one of the most magnificent groups of moun-

Photographs have been taken Mr. Mumm of an old blaze on the bark of a pine tree in the heart of the Rockles which he thinks may possibly be a relic of an early pioneer tragedy. During the dispute between trappers of the Northwest Fur company and the Hudson Ray company trappers pushed their way through the mountains from British Columbia, following the route of Wood river, and eventually arriving in an amphitheater of mountains known as the "Committee's Punchbowl." men had suffered frightful hardships and a consultation was held as to whether they would return or go for-

ward. Seeing they had arrived at the watershed, it was thought their journey was only half over and some de-

shavings, punk, cork and hoets of other have been carved by four of the tidings.

He also extended his searches far into 1353, are carved the following the core of party. the realms of nature in the line of tials: J. M., W. C., H. A. T. and grantes, plants, cames and similar pros H. A.

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VIEWS AND REVIEWS OF WHAT WORLD IS DOING

DISASTER **VICTORY**

Wireless Scores One More Point in Big Wreck

ray from an electric discharge could be made to carry messages, these waves, via

timable service to mankind. The recent Volturno disaster is a striking example of the indispensability of the wireless as a safety measure for the passenger on our ocean-going liners.

The victory of the wireless is lauded

the Spokane Spokesman Review of ast week, which says: The Volturno disaster on the At-lantic last week affords fresh proof

of the indispensableness of wireless

telegraphy to ocean travelers.

to have been amply provided with life saving apparatus. Its quantity and quality seem to have been adequate to the numbers of the passengers and the crew on board. But circumstances beyond human foresight and confroi rendered the lifeboats of little

Fire broke out when the ship was about the middle of the ocean. To the horrors of fire were added the simultaneous terrors of a tremendous storm. The captain and his officers did their duty manfully, but the sea-men are reported to have been brutes and cowards in their treatment of the passengers. The savage seas that smashed several of the launched boats cut off escape through quitting the

doomed craft.

NEW REQUIREMENT. Thanks, however, to American and British requirements that passenger boats must be equipped with wireless telegraphy this source of rescue remained open to the people on the Volturno. The death-cry ed over leagues of the storming Atlantic in every direction and brought 10 ships to the scene of the tragedy. them from taking off the helpless folk at once, but they steed by until the morning and then rescued 521 souls.
If the Volturne had had no means

of making known its flight, in all human probability these people also have gone down with the ship in addition to the 136 reported lost. But the wireless as well as death was aboard the Volturno and likewise was one of the crews on the 10 other ships within call. Thus science again was justified of her children, the Herzs, Marconis and Teslas, whom so-called practical men once called impractical visionaries, and their wirelss telegraphy prevented an ocean horror from ing made even worse by exceptional circumstances.

Under the head of "Volturno Lessons" the Chicago Tribune savs: TEACHES NEW LESSONS.

The catastrophe of the Volturno seems to teach another lesson or two

field of marine security. The first of these is the need of a new equipment for ships, the breeches buoy and apparatus. A hundred feet or more of rough water was all that separated the people on the Volturno from safety on the deck of the Carmania, but that narrow span would have meant death to them all if the a had not abated. Boats are of little use in a sea, as we were told, not very pertinently, after the Titanic disaster. But with wireless to summon aid, and rocket and breeches buoy outfits, such as life saving stations are supplied with, such a gathering of Volturno would not have been helpless, as they were for hours, and might have been till too late.

Another suggestion, less novel, is given by the demonstration of the value of oil to prevent combing and make the use of small boats considerably safer. The problem of carrying enough oil to be effective involves several factors, but it should be considered along with many other presumably to be settled at the coming international maritime conference. The New York Sun, dealing with the disaster, has the following editorial:

Ships have taken fire at sea and burned to the water's edge: there are many instances in maritime annals but a ship crowded with emigrants and burning flercely in a heavy gale in mid-Atlantic was an unknown hor-tor before the disaster that overtook the Voiturno. It is not the first case of a burning passenger ship that had a grievous death roll, but the awful combination of fire and storm seems to stand alone, the flames sweeping beyond control and the launchin lifeboats a separate and perilous risk. S. O. S. SAVED LIVES.

Again it was the S. O. S. wireless signal that saved life on the Volturno. Every man, woman and child might have been burned or drowned had it not sent its call for aid over the waters. No less than ten steamships responded under forced draught-there was no danger from floating ice in going to the relief of the stricken The full details will not be known until one of the relieving vessels reaches port, but the work of rescuing the Volturno's passengers was evidently retarded by the high seas that were running. She could do little to help herself. Owing to her equipment with the old style of davits four of her lifeboats were upset and swamped in the attempt to lower them and not a person in them could ing off survivors by the assisting boats an enterprise free from peril. The storm that prevailed is spoken of m "a raging gale" and as "a terrific Meanwhile the flames were preading to every part of the doomed

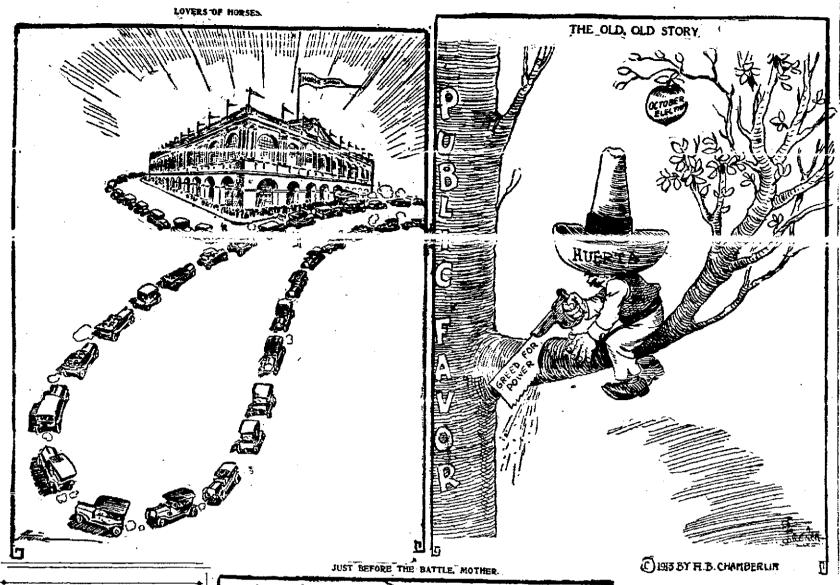
The death list of the Volturno will abviously not be so long as that of of this second great sea disaster in fittle more than a year is fold the dehaps actually more painful.

BAN REMOVE BODY AND **SELL GRAVE OF WIFE**

REW TORK, Oct. 25.—The righ m to sell the plot in which his meted in order that he may

by George B. Stone, a re-He told the cour in which his in the

VOLTURNO News as Seen by the Cartoonists SEE STATE FAIRS PAY, IS



REVISING SCHOOLS AND ALSO TEACHERS

Revising the schools is one of the problems which is again, or perhaps more correctly, yet, agitating the educators, New educational systems crop up daily, new methods of teaching are proposed, and from them the teachers each day gather a little mite to add to the new school work plans which come and go

The old "Three R's" have long ago taken the back seat. Still schools are being changed, systems revised, and new plans adopted. They are as many as text books, and a new text book is born every minute.

Commenting on revision of schools, the Kansas City Times says:

The sort of "municipal institution" that has replaced the old fashioned "school" at Gary, Ind., is a most interesting educational development. The applause that repeatedly interrupted the matter of fact exposition of the plan by its director, Mr. William Wirt, before the Knife and Fork Club Thursday night, indicated the sympathy of public sentiment with the new ideas.

CLAIMS FOR SYSTEM.

Here is a system for which great claims are made. The plant is open every working day in the year. There are no vacations, because the children are said to be so interested in what is going on at the "Institution" that they resent vacations. It's more fun going to school. The pupils spend only two hours a

day on regular academic work. Yet ther are said to be so interested in It and to make such progress that they have no difficulty in going from their time is spent in shop work and housekeeping work of various sorts. in music, art and recreation.

So well does the system care for the physique of the pupils that not a case of incipient tuberculosis has been found, and parents send delicate children to school to improve their health. Every parent knows that under ordinary conditions the school season is regarded with more or less apprehension because the health of the children frequently suffers from stuffy rooms, in spite of patent ventilating systems.

The aim of the institution, according to Mr. Wirt, is to train the child for living. At the school he simply lives a richer, fuller life than he can at home. It is an all 'round development that is sought, and the academic work is connected up in vital ways with the interests and the problems of

From school systems to types of teachers is no great step. Recently in the Spokane Spokesman Review appeared a suggestion that educators be chosen, for different subjects, by type. For instance, In regard to a literature teacher, the Review said:

LITERATURE IS LIFE.

Literature is the truth of human life and feeling expressed artistically. Science is the statement of the facts and laws and processes of existence. one should be interpreted and taught by men capable of appreciating literary art and truth'and of inspiring their pupils with the same appreciation; the other by men imbued with the passion for reality and the power of equipping their students with the same zeal and the mastery of scientific method. But the scientist has become a

teacher of literature, and it is believed by careful and competent watchers of his performance that his work stands largely responsible for the sterility of the teaching of literature in the colleges. He teaches about Chaucer, but he fails to instil the golden charm of Chaucer into the student. He assures his trusting vic-Elizabeth's day is the main concern in the study of Shakespeare. He is as lacking in humor as Darwin, and squashes down on the racy quaintness of Lamb with the wet, wide hoof of s. hippopotamus. Inevitably the boys and girls come out of his scientific laboratory of literature with abherrence for the very names of Chaucor and Shakespeare. He has dissected the body of literature, but the soul

Love of literature and power to imficutions for a true teacher of literaturs. He may be as scholarly as he Picases in addition, but lacking these difficultions he is disqualified for the function. The success of such makers of Rierature as Arneld-for the erective critic is a teacher as Lamb, Matthews, Moultes





AND THE OTHERS WENT DOWN WITH THE SHIP

HUERTA; WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO DICTATOR?

"The last shall be first-

It's easy to foretell the future, using what happens, Huerta must fall, and that he past as a guide to your conclusionsif you know what part of the past to use. That is exactly the situation now confronting the political and historical dopesters who would venture an opinion

What happened when Louis XVI unertook to dictate to the Third Estate? ine members met in the tennis courts and took the famous oath, under which they virtually assumed control of the kingdom. Then Louis' head left his

Suppose we predict Muerta's future on this hypothesis. But—there is a tale of Cromwell and a parliament. That tale from sounds more like Electric congrue

only Huerta's is in jail, where it can't do anything, at least right now, one way or the other. So-what is going to happen to Huerta?

soon. Its editorial is as follows: The attitude of the administration at Washington toward the Huerta regime in Mexico must inevitably end in

CONTEMPT FOR AMERICA.

The utter contempt with which Huertz has treated the American government, from the day that President Taft appealed to him to protect the life of President-Madero to the imprisonment of all the deputies in congress save the Catholic missority, will yet bear bitter fruit.

The Mexican dictator everplayed



eral members of congress and put an end to all pretense of constitutional government. He could have pursued no course better calculated to cut himself off from recognition by the governments of Europe which, under pressure of commercial interests, extended to him the hand of welcome over the corpse of Madero

There are some sensibilities, prejudices, if you please, which even governments devoted to trade inust re-

The New York Sun scores Huerta's ac ions but does not belittle his power. It

The news from the city of Mexico ominous. Porfirio Diaz in the prime of his powers could not have invaded the Chamber of Deputies with troops and seized almost half the members, as General Huerta has done, without risking an uprising against his authority at the seat of government. There are 223 deputies or representatives, and 110 have been taken by armed soldiers from the chamber and immured in the federal penitentiary; others got word of the usurpa-

tion and made their escape. Huerta, the provisional president by spurious observance of the constitution, becomes Huerta, dictator, who discards the constitution and relies upon the army to maintain him, the army directed by the same Blanquet conspired with him to betray

President Madero. General Huerta's provocation was the signing of a resolution by Liberal deputies demanding that the disappearance of Dr. Belizario Dominguez, Senator from Chiapas, be investigated and serving notice upon the President that if guarantees for the personal safety of members of Congress were not given they would abandon the capital. Senator Dominguez had not been seen since his courageous and dramatic attack upon General Huerin the Senate on September 23, when he drew a dark picture of the condition of the country, and said:

HUERTA DANGEROUS. "You tell me that the attempt to dislodge General Huerta is dangerous, and that General Huerta is a bloodthirsty and ferocious soldior who asstacle to him. That should not deter you. The country exacts from you the fulfillment of a duty. Even though you face the risk of losing your lives, your duty is plain.

Since then matters have gone from had to worse in the north. Torreon has mysteriously fallen into the hands of the Constitutionalists and the Federal campaign shows signs of collapse. A crisis has come in the field as well as at the capital, where for some time now the majority in the Chamber of Deputies has shown a combative

ments cannot be hurried to Torreon in large numbers when the government must be upheld in the Mexico at the point of the bayonet.
As for the elections set for two weeks from today, they can no longer be discussed seriously. Events moved swiftly when Fellx Diaz headed a revolt in the shadow of the palace, and developments as dramatic may now server at the capital in the new crisis.

surpass that at Syracuse in the course The country has recently gone through epidemic of state fairs—and profited of years. Kenilworth park is the predestined site for just such a great fair, one especially representative of the great Western New York territory which in itself can easily furnish one of the most attractive of exposi-There are citizens who are deeply

that the results were even more than could be wished. New York is one of the first states to assert that its fair has resulted in profit.

OPINION OF BOOSTERS

Exhibitions This Year Show That Plan

Reaps Big Profit

The New York State Fair com-mission reports that it made \$50,000 profit from the exposition this year. That sum will be turned over to the state treasurer to the credit of the

bereby, if indications are read aright by

hose who now favor this means of exrloitation. The different states holding

fairs have declared in no uncertain terms

The success of Syracuse is due in the first place to the backing of the state. It has put up money enough to give the exposition a site adequate to its pretensions. The business has or since it was taken in hand originally by Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff, whose recent illness causes his

friends so much anxiety.
The steady growth of the fair has been in response to the use made of it, for it has been chiefly an exposi-tion and not merely a collection of shows. It has held true to its original purpose and at the same time added enough features of entertainment to satisfy all tastes. It is no wonder, then, that it should be a business success and really serve an excellent purpose.

BOOSTS FOR FAIRS. Buffalo has at its very door the place for an exposition that shall even

PRICE OF BEEF, HOW,

WHY, AND HOW LONG?

Beef is high. Not that there is anv-

thing new about the statement, but, eat-

ing being a more or less necessary habit.

once in a while, the great American

public thinks of the soaring beefsteak and

Speculating on the causes for the high

price of meat, The Raymond Review

comes forth with a suggestion that Pacific

County, Washington, under proper con-

ditions, could supply fifty thousand ani-

It is shown that Pacific County alone

ias not less than 150,000 acres of unim-

proved land convenient to market; and

the assertion is made that if the land,

which is "as good as any on earth," were

handled right, it could raise and fatten

and make ready for market sufficient

beef to feed the greater part of South-

western Washington. The Review makes

The blame is on ourselves, as we

have the means within our reach to

nut the beef trust out of commission.

supply our own people and many more

with the best of food products of all

Instead of railing at the beef trust

and the high cost of living, it would

seem more sensible to try and induce

somebody to clear up a piece of land

and produce these much-needed

articles of food. It is the only way

If one-tenth of the effort that is be-

ing made to fight some trust was

turned toward producing these articles

at home, over which the trust has no

control, something would be accom-

plished-whereas, under present con-

ditions, we are not getting anywhere.

The observations with respect to Pa-

cific County apply generally in the State

of Washington. In large measure the

country is new and undeveloped. If the

land could be cleared, and made produc-

tive, what a change would be noted in the wail about the 'high cost of living."

The Nashville Democrat, in comment-

ing on meat prices and the reasons there-

BEEF SUBSTITUTES.

The scarcity of cattle and conse-

of beef which the packers anticipate

sections

quent higher, if not prohibitive, prices

that a decade may produce seem to

For instance the Baltimore Sun

seriously states that Maryland has

an abundance of fish, oysters and

crabs to take the place of beaf."

does not seem to think that the price

of these substitutes, drawn from the

nearby waters, are likely to advance

in the same proportion. By the same

token the rest of us may indulge more frequently in a "good, fat hen."

As prices advance, it is to be ex-

pected that the hillsides and rough

places will bring forth more sheep. and if it is prefitable simul

browned and basted to a turn.

have no terrors for some

that this question can be settled.

roans inwardly.

mals a year for market.

this timely comment:

kinds.

for. says:

interested in the project and there is

of a fair that shall grow into something splendid. Oregon, too, is in favor of the state

Oregon's experience with state fairs is that they do not pay. reversed the rule, and for the first time n fifty years, netted a profit. The Spokesman-Review, of comments on this, setting forth reasons.

and figures. Says the Review: The Oregon state fair is a tradican be traditional in this new coun-

The Willamette valley pioneers have been gathering at the Oak Grove near Salem for more than 50 years, and today Albert Tozier, as of the state fair

grounds, exercises his patriarchial au-Two features were especially prominent in this year's fair, which, by the way, paid expenses for the first time, having a total attendance of upwards of 90,000. Both these features had to do with young people. One was the eugenics exhibit, which attracted

its of the school children of the state. POULTRY TENTS. A large tent was filled with poultry exhibits of the boys and girls of the state—a big poultry show of itself— and they were fine looking birds, the

crowds, and the other was the exhbi-

ducks being especially numerous.

The county exhibits in the large temporary building given over to the school children came very near rival-ing the county exhibits of the older people in the main exhibition build-

The holding of the Washington state fair and the Oregon state fair the same week detracted somewhat from the live stock exhibits of both fgirs. Benton county, five times winner of the contest for the best connty exhibits, gave place this year to Douglass county, long, golden ears of corn, artistically arranged above the booth turning the scales in favor of

A Washington cattle breeder captured the O. W. R. & N. \$75 trophy for the best sire for breeding beef cattle, which was awarded to the ani mal exhibited by A. D. Dunn of Wa

Altogether, the Oregon state fair was a success, and its success seems to have been in no little meaure due to the interest of the thousands and tens of thousands of the school children of Oregon who have been spurred on to the raising of agricultural roducts and the making exhibits for the fair by the generous prizes offered.

The Chicago Tribune, in an editorial dealing with these institutions, says: Unwisely, in this small corner of the state so packed with people, we allow the most tremendous-the only tremendous-"social event" year to pass barely noticed. so marks a limitation of our knowledge and experience; sets a blind wait against sympathies which would be warming, and deprives the inhabi-tants of Illinois north of Blue Island, east of Wheaton, and south of Evanston of a substantial pleasure.

they merely weatherwise. It is a superstition that a man who has ambitions reaching higher than a clerkship in politics does wen to attend the state fair. The most astute laugh at themselves, knowing that, politically, it means only a certain amount of aimless handshaking, a considerable amount of chair warming, and much buzzing to as much purpose as drones.

IS BIG GATHERING. But our politicians get to the fair, and they have that advantage over other Chicagoans. It is the greatest gathering of people the state ever sees: it is the only community event which the state knows, it is the outpouring of its riches, a spilling of the cornucopia in a great and harvested region which is bursting with the foodstuffs of a smiling country.

Usually it is the fortune of the fair to meet with the most charming weather of the year when the October browns, yellows, and scarlets stretch away in the haze; when the October air has the twang of cider and when the appetite has unruled and unwise longings for the hamburger of the thousand sizzling frying pans of the wayside tent kitchen and for the hot sausage the state promises to investigate this year.

Fat hogs, scrubbed within an inch of their lives; sheep that have had the care given to white Persian kittens; delicate Jerseys and fat beef cattle, rotund draft horses and clean limber roadsters, the cluck and crow of poultry, the whirr of farms machin-ery, the red cheeked and polished beauties in the hortfcultural hall, the marvels of the art gallery, preserves, cakes, and butters, enormous pump-kins and giant potatoes, a constant movement of proud animals with red and blue ribbons, experts in linen dusters, handlers tugging at restless horses, thousands and thousands of browned men quietly enjoying the excellence of all the exhibits, and everywhere the feeling that this is productivity, wealth, bounteousness in its most smiling, gracious aspect, robust, well dowered.

Whoever can resist the appeal of this outpouring from the cornucopia, of this selection from the harvests, of this impouring of people is alien to

the healthrest sendment.
Three days in Springfield in October would make any citizen under stand Thanksgiving in November.

farmer may be inclined to fatten an

additional bunch of pigs. The importations of cattle from South American countries will be something of a factor, but the main

reliance to meet the necessities of the

situation will have to be placed upon

the rural sections of this country. of

Advancing prices will tend to curtail consumption, which in itself puts the old law of demand and supply into operation.

But even if porterhouse goes to \$1 a pound, the available substitutes indicated are a sufficient guarantee that it will be many years before this ceases to be a meat-enting



nesday, October 27, 28, 29, at the Macdoncursh definitely determined to establish a Shakespearian repertoire and to devote his attention exclusively for the next few years to this line of artistic endeavor The fattering success v. 1 which his "July Cassar, has been greate. has prompted him to take this decisive Immediately following his present tour in "Julis Caesar" on December 28 to be exact. Mr. Favorsian, will present

spectacular retricis of "Romeo and Juliet" and "Othello," with Miss Cocella Loftus speciall engaged for the roles of Juliet and Desdemona, Miss Constance Cother and Mr. R. D MacLean, the two rost distinguished members of his pres-ent company, will also have important roles in these new enterprises Mr Faversham has already played the ardent Romeo. He assayed the role in a second! revival of the play made about a decade ago with Mrs Mauch Adams as Juliet and James V. Hackett an March 1 "Othello" he will play lago considered by most critics to be the most complex part

in all Shakespeare. "Julius Caesar" will be petained in the repertoire.

TRAIL OF LONESOME PINE.

Klaw & Erlanger have booked Eugene Walter's play, "The Trail of the Lone-some Pine" with Charlotte Walker at the Macdenough three nights, commencing October 31. The play is founded on the novel of the same name by John For Jr. Mr. Walter tells the story in four acts. using nine characters. The first and fourth acts are laid under the ionesome pine. The playwright has condensed the time of the unfolding of the romance of June Tolliver and Jack Hale, but increased the rapidity of action. The first act closes with June, the little barefoot mountain girl, on her way to school

the second act one learns that Jack is production, the mountain scenery being hand warmly, saying he was charmed believed to be inevitable and returns to the mountains. The third act thrills with the Count of Luxembourg," Klaw the love story of June and Jack Hale and the suppression of the feud, aided by the awakening of June to the defeat.

OAK[] LAND

MAUDE GRAY

IN THE COUNT OF

LUXEMBOURG'

MACDONOUGH

and the suppression of the feud, aided by be presented at the Macdonough Theater Robert Morris, director of "The Bird the awakening of Jane to the difference November 3, 4 and 5, with usual matibetween the duty of love and the duty necs, was produced with tremendous endonough Theater Robert Morris, director of "The Bird the Machonough Theater Robert Morris, director of "The Bird the Machonough Theater Robert Morris, director of "The Bird the duty of love and the duty necs, was produced with tremendous endonough." of the law resulting in the reunion and thusiasm in Lordon. The king and queen original producer of this play, but one of marriage of the most delightful book were present, and the advance sale of the foremost stage directors in the United characters ever conceived by a modern seats totaled, it is said. \$200,000 King States, and a vital factor in the shaping author in the last act | Klaw and Er- George sent for Franz I-char, the comof the theatrical destinies of the Great langer have given the play a magnificent mosor after the first act and shook his

mendously in stagecraft during the past Mr. Morris was director, for several Twelftl and Clay Streets, 'Phone Oak, 711. rears, of the famous original "Oliver Beginning Matince This Moresco Company," now conceded to be Afternoon the greatest stock organization that this WONDERFUL VAUDEVILLE country has ever known. He also diected two other great companies now both rassed out of existence. One was

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impressions of Southern Negroes. Their before seen in any theater, entitled "The a feature. lent game of poker in pantomime by Mr. lar picture Mack, is one of the best things in the act. ORI Andrew F. Kelly is something of an ovation in the way of monologists. He

It is not only their excellent training, piece is an adaption of Mrs. Chifford's but the variety of animals that makes story of the same and is a strong Kluting's Entertainers both interesting argument against the old English and amusing. Mr. Kluting has taken a vorce law. It will be shown at the Oakgroup of pigeons, rabbits, cats and dogs, land Orpheum during the coming winter. birds and animals that naturally have an intipathy for one another, and by re-

ing in vaudeville. La Vier is one of the most daring tra- of the Orpheum circuit, arriving in Oak-

peze performers before the public. Many land after the holidays of his aerial feats border on the sensational.

The Orpheum management announces be exclusive. The Orpheum to have the begin a tour of the Orpheum circuit. Miss first choice of the films released by pic- Morton has lost none of her vivaciousness ture manufacturers and no picture that or charm and teday reflects great credit the Orpheum uses will hereafter ever be upon the clever family of which she is

Mayor Rolph and Mayer Mott pitching pedians with the seen and catching the ball. The principal in Swor and Mack with their realistic picture will be a striking new film never A si- Railroader's Warning"-a very spectacu-

ORPHEUM FLASHLIGHTS In addition to the third act from

"Sapho," Olga Nethersole will use durgets off as witty a lot of stories as one ing her tour trip on the Orpheum Circuit will hear in many dars' journey in quest a one act play by Mrs W K. Clifford ralled "The Last Stere of the Play" The

Marie Llovd began her American tour markatle perserverence has taught them at the New York Palace theater and tion " not only to perform unusual antics, but to secred such an emphatic success that work together with harmony and with the management not only found it adabsolute confidence of each other's friend- visable but necessary to continue the English comedienne's engagement for a The ability to make fun, to sing well second week Miss Lloyd's songs, are and wlistic wondrously are the causes almost as clever as the artiste herself. At Pealson and Goldic have to offer for her the causingles of her materialism. gagement, Miss Lloyd will begin a four

Since the Four Mortons separated pro-The Heuman Trio of comedy cyclists festionally, the dainty Clara Morton has will give a diverting performance on been in retirement from which she has only just emerged with a skit called "Finding the Family." and with the asthat hereafter all its motion pictures will sistance of Frank Sheen she is about to

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Among the passengers on the giant (Continued on Page 10.)

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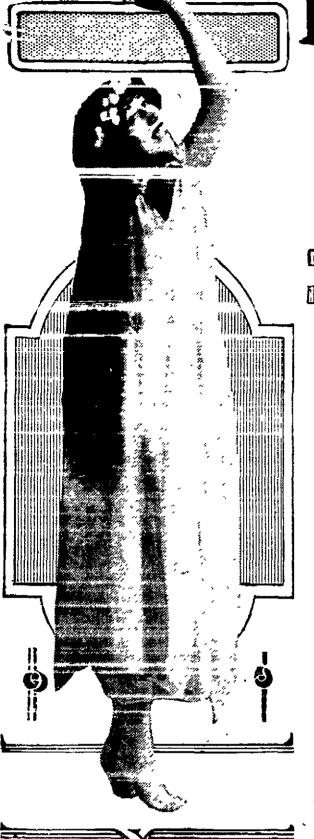
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The secret of grace is complete control of the body. Consequently in cultivating beauty (of which grace is a component part) it is imperatively necessary to live and move naturally and with perfect freedom. Freedom from tension is a first condition for graceful poise and harmonic rhythm. And through rhythmic gymnastics freedom from tension is most easily and quickly ob-

Almost every one knows from personal experience that exercises performed to the accompaniment of music have infinite advantages over exercises performed without musical accompaniment. Regular symnastic exercises have their place, and an important one. In them one has the element of control. But they lack the exhibaration of play that rhythmic gymnastics provide. In other words, symnastic exercises are primarily for the body. Rhythmic exercises are for the whole person-for heart, mind and imagination as well as for the arms legs and chest

Dancing is one of the resources for the expression of the joy of life, a resource that is directly related to health, vigor, and beauty.

That physical nature is most sensitive to rhythmical movement is easily proven in the actions of children when the "hurdy-gurdy" man comes around. They simply cannot keep still. They dance and skip for joy about the hand organ. They invent dancing games for themselves, and songs, too, never minding what the sense may we if they only get a chance for active rhythmical expression. The muscles of the body respond eagerly to the exhibarating rhythm of music.

* * Helps in Other Lessons.

Jaques Dalcroze, the famous German exponent of rhythmic gymnastics, says.

"Lessons in rhythmic gymnastics help children in their other lessons, for they develop the powers of obsecretion, of armly-ing, of understanding, and of memeffect of rhythmic training on the time table and life of extraordinary degree. a school is like that of a hot water heating system which spreads an equal warmth through all parts of a building. Teachers of other subjects will find that such training provides them with pupils more responsive, would be. Therefore, the study of rhythm as well as education by means of rhythm ought to be most closely

In the system of rhythmic symnastics devised by

Frof. Dulcrose the basic ideas are, first: Time is shown he servements of the arms; second, time values by movemis of the feet and body.

Whisple music is played to which the pupils march. he they grasp the beat they mark it by an accented When this becomes easy the corresponding arm



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previously agreed on. By repeated practice of such exercises complete automatic control of the limbs is obtained and the ground prepared for more advanced

It is at this stage hat the simple movements to indicate times and notes are learned. They may be likened to the alphabet of the method, the elementary exercises as a whole being its accidence, the more advanced stages, including plastic expression, its syn-

By the help of rhythm a rapid and regular current of communication between brain and body is developed. The creation in the organism of a rapid and easy means of communication between thought and its means of expression by movements allows the personality free ory, thus making them more orderly and precise. The play and gives it character, strength, and life to an

Subjecting Body to Mind.

Neurasthenia is often nothing else than intellectual confusion produced by the inability of the nervous system to obtain from the musc alar system regular obedience to the order of the brain

Training the nerve centers, establishing order in the body, is the only remedy for ills produced by lack of

body to the mind and to develop poise, mental as well expression of the eternal principle."

sare added, and the strong beat, at this stage derstood the significance of the dance better than wa. In the first, is marked by full contraction of the In their eyes the body and mind were a unity, insepintroduce. Practice is, given until at a given word arable, interdependent, to be developed and perfected tion, sculpture, or athletics. And the factor above any density suctions, discontinue accenting with together and in no other way. In the ducation of with one or both feet, substitute an every Athenian youth music, athletic training, and sent for a foot movement, insert an extra ac- dancing had a part. The theory is beautifully stated in FF with arm of foot, or do any similar thing one of Plato's dialogues. Rhythm and harmony sie brain and the body simultaneously—that is, with every young people in the forms of dancing which involve it. world would be reduced by one-half.

made familiar to the souls of the youths that they may grow more gentle and graceful and harmonious and so be of service both in words and in deeds, for the whole life of man stands in need of grace and harmony."

"Rhythm is a fundamental principle of life-perhaps the Most admostrational, The stars swing through neaven in rhythmical relations with one another, the sea rises and fall in rhythm, the human heart keeps its measured pulsations in the very center of our being All our normal bodily functions work best in rhythm. In will power and by the incomplete subjection of body to poetry, in music, in everything that man knows that is highest and most beautiful, in all the supreme prod-The first result of rhythmic training is to subject the ucts of his imagination, there is still to be found some

> We are told by people who have studied the history of the world that never before or since the "days of Greece" has human life attained such brilliancy nor left such a record in literature, poetry, drama, legislaother which produced those balanced and brilliant lives was the mastery of the rhythm of bodily movements.

The theory of the Greek system is to develop the

movement of the body a Clought is made to accompany it. So that when you have gained physical perfection you also have gained mental perfection.

Rhythmic gymnastics are not confined to dancing only, but dancing perhaps is the most marked example of the appeal made by rhythmic movements. Other movements can be performed to music for the purpose of developing grace and symmetry, such as walking, breathing, bag punching, dumbbell drills, rope skipping. Indian exercises, and other movements.

If a piano or piano player is lacking, a phonograph or even a metronome may serve. But music is almost essential to the effectiveness of this form of exercise

Tends to Grace of Carriage.

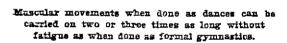
Muscular movements when done as dances can be carried on twice or three times as long without producing fatigue as when done as regular symnastics.

Folk dancing has been found in the schools to be a rest useful adjunct of physical training

dancing fold me that more happiness had been brought rich tans, gold vellows yellowish greens, cream white into the home through it than anything else during the black with creamy lace, rich yellowish pinks, purple year. This woman does not keep a maid. While the girls are at their housework they are apt to stop for a so cool that it forces into notice the warm tinte of moment to try one of the new steps, one clapping or your coloring by contrast. possibly all singing or whistling the music that belongs with the dance. The girls themselves say that the dances have made them happier than anything else.

carriage and of movement.

more conductive to good carriage than the training of girl, the number of neurotic semi-invalid women in the



Exercise for a few minutes a day in good posture cannot be expected to overcome the results of standing and sitting the rest of the day in bad positions. But the interest of the individual is apt to be so profoundly awakened by the dancing that the thoughts and feelings are carried during the rest of the day. This explain the profound effects of dancing upon carriage. The dancer loves the art and keeps it constantly in mind."

Vigorous dancing is to be classed with mountain Jagage mades to the management with the western which are recognized as having the deepest effect upon the bodily health through more efficient circulation, respiration, digestion, elimination, and temperature con-

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

SUE J.: Do not tamper with the mole on your face or put anything on it. It is dangerous to irritate them in any way, for they infrequently cause malignant growths. The best way of having them removed is by the electric needle. Brush the teeth once a week with a bit of peroxide. This will gradually bleach them. The following is good for corns or warts. Twenty grains salicylic acid, one-eighth ounce alcohol and one ounce flexible collodion. Mix and apply to hard surface of corn or wart for three nights; then soak in hot water, when a layer of skin will come off. Repeat until wart or corn has disappeared.

ROSE B: Sunburn and evening dress are not a happy combination. Often the girl who must face strangers after a day in the sun is misjudged sadly, so coarsening is intense redness of face. Since seclusion is impossible, the next thing is to tone down the color by dress and art. Much can be done by bathing the face with soothing lotions. Rub a raw cucumber over the face when lying down before dressing for dinner. Rinse off with tepid water and give a light dust of powder. Do not coat your face with powder under the impression that no one sees it. It does not help the redness enough to make up for the ordinary look it gives to the powderer.

ETNEA: A shade that is much deeper than your eyes will surely rob them of their color, just by contrast. Select a blue which exactly matches your eyes or is a shade paler. If your eyes are green or greenish gray, both green and gray are good Poople with The mother of three girls who have been doing folk brown eyes and brown hair, of course, wear browns, lavender, and sometimes pale blue. This last color is

READER: The girl who lives and sleeps in ill ventilated rooms, who gets less than nine hours' sleep a One of the most notable effects on persons who have night, who is allowed to indulge herself in sweets by taken courses in good dancing schools is their grace of the pound, and to feed when and how she likes, will assuredly degenerate in health and physical appear-"It is not true that mere strength of back is the pri- after one was recome assessed and it may take months mary requisite in erect carriage," says Dr. Gulick to restore her to health again. She will sow the seeds of "The first essential is good habits, and these can only drapapsia and neurasthenia, and will, in all limithood, be established by long continued self-directed activities. have to pay the penalty later in years of ill health, My personal observation has shown no single thing If more attention were paid to the needs of the school

season fairly be- way:

is a due meed of appreciation.

"Have guests no duties at all?" metres of true poetry."

tensively last winter. "Have the ABROAD ARE WONDERFUL. upon her by her hostess?"

equally clever woman.

overlook her own obligations in the have been altogether lovely. her happiness in little observances decoration. which would serve as a graceful acknowledgment of kindnesses which have been offered her. If she does not hold this point of view she is certainly not the ideal guest."

Many things might be said of dinner invitations. No one should accept an invitation to dinner who is not prepared to take his fair share in the general and particular talk of the table. Dinner guests should be attentive to friends on either hand and to their seatmates, and contribute whenever possible to the general jollity of the dinner company,

And the wise woman tells us again: "The guest is in a passive rather than an active position. That one who makes a conscience of taking part in the diversion of fellow guests is a rare and commendable character and a joy to any hostess. In the millennium perhaps every member of a company will feel it a duty to give her best effort toward entertaining others, to take the part of the hosts to those less at home than themselves, instead of seeking only their personal enjoyment. Pending the arrival of that period, probably the best we can hope for is that ordinary good manners may be practiced by those we meet socially. This is more than we generally find at social gath-

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And that means that the English. having once adopted the tango and the one-step and the ballet, mean to stand by all three of them. And

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1TH the social Ellen Terry goes on in her dignified used, the body part—without the head

esses are planning have done much to show us that it is built into pointed capes for evening various forms of something more than sauterie, al- wraps. One sees more of the fox entertainment. One though they can sauter, or leap, with than anything else, although it is not hears that women the best. As an actress I salute always eccentric in color, of wealth, of influence, of social dancers with the reverence of a man prestige, would do much more in the for his ancestors. The dancer is cer- ish yellow fur which the majority of way of entertaining if their guests tainly the parent of my own art, but people think is exceedingly ugly, but also had some duties, or showed he has other children. All arts, of the other houses dye the fox black, more responsiveness to the efforts of which the special attribute is move- brown and gray. the hostess. When a hostess does a ment, descend from the dancer. The Mrs. P. A. Hearst was a charming great deal of work, goes to a great Greek word 'chorus' means dance, picture at the Panama-Pacific lunchdeal of trouble, the least she thinks and the Greek choruses were origieon on Thursday of this week. She she ought to receive from her guests inally dances. It can be proved that was gowned in gray, with the new dancing movements formed the first draped skirt now so popular, and her

guests at a general entertainment. The Portola festival and the many Mrs. John McNear, who has just only privileges? Has a guest no re-social observances of the week have returned from Europe, was perfectly turn to make for the hours conferred called out many most elaborate cos-| stunning at the luncheon. Her hat, tumes, most of them following the in tones of taupe gray, was wired But the answer is given by an newest lines of New York and Paris. with the picturesque fringe character-And some of the more elaborate cos- istic of hats brought from abroad "Social courtesies should in every tumes seen across the bay have come this season. e as he met de corresponde greening. Iron Vienna. The clothes have been! Mrs. Frank C. Havens, at the Tav-

thing but bare civility to the people fathered by the Balkans and mother- of the latest New York effects. one meets, is what many hostesses ed by the Futurists last spring. Such | Among the very levely costumes at have to endure. It seems as though things may do for interior house deco- the Taylor tea on Friday were those a right-minded person would tind ration, but not for exterior personal worn by Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. Ed-

and tail—is used on jackets as deep gun, many host. "What is dancing? The Russians cuffs and wide straight collars, and

Callot clings to that peculiar whit-

gray bonnet was trimmed in the pur-

lupward trend.

eration on the part of the guest quite wonderful and most of them lor tea on Friday, were an extremely Never should the latter take all the seer at the tons at the Hotel Oak- hardsome gown of deep wine-colored honors as a matter of course and land and in the San Francisco cafes velour. It is the new material worr so much abroad this year, of a much matter of courtesy. To behave in a The best evidence of dignity in softer texture than velvet. The neck friend's house as if it were a hotel clothes is the quick suppression of the and sleeves were finished with fur. with no necessity to bestowing any- fantastic color schemes that were and the gown was a striking example

ward Walsh, Mrs. A. M. Grim, Mrs.



MRS. MILLARD J. LAYMANCE, ONE OF THE LEADERS IN EAST BAY EXCLUSIVE CIRCLES AND ONE OF THE CHARMING HOSTESSES OF THE SEASON,—Habenicht Photo.

suffrages, 'but they are damnably | MISS ELEANOR LANDERS, WHO WILL MAKE HER FORMAL DEBUT AT THE FIRST LARGE RECEPTION OF THE SEASON, MANY OF THE LAST BAY SMART SET ATTENDING .- Fraser Photo.

Brilliant colors are used this au- Bert Hubbard, Mrs. J. F. Wiggins, country to adopt it. So these notes tumn, but they are smoky. That Mrs. J. F. Parr, Mrs. Roger Chickerby an enthusiast have a good chance seems to be the only word to describe ing, Mrs. George Percy, Mrs. George the dull haze that has been imparted! De Golia, Mrs. John Louis Lohse, Mrs. to their surface by the dyers. Purple, Edgar Zook (Miss Slack), Mrs. C. L. yellow, red and bright blue have a Eutler. Mrs. James Black, Mrs. Roy softening of tone that is remarkably Milligan, Mrs. J. W. McGibben. Miss well done, and carries conviction that Krusi and Miss Marion Runyan. colors can be worn and brilliantly In San Francisco many entertain-

> of the new blues and purples. I gowns. On one evening she wore a deavor to criteise, there are a few early this autumn opened his eves to or rub off and never looks "streaked" Get from your gruggist 4 ounces of spurcannot give you a name for them, for gown of blue and tinsel brocade. On things to deplore, but in any refusal the new wave which has swept away may and dissolve it in #2 plnt of hot wave which has a plnt of hot wave which has Paris is particularly obstinate in not named another occasion her gown was of naming its new colors. America deblack velvet, made with a corsage of lights in its Alice blue and Nell muk. Vatican purple and elephant gray. satin, the sash forming a train.

For one thing we are still waiting, Mrs. Wallace Pond is the president red for fur. It is a difficult one to Berkeley and she led the receiving such refined and spirifual lines." soive and the world of fashion is line at the large reception of last waiting to see if the Americans will, Tuesday. wear it. Will the women take it up Mrs. Pond wore an imported gown in purple and blue, as well as in red of gray satin charmeuse, with chiffon and brown? They did at Deauville- tunic embroidered in crystals and the Americans as well as the Euro- pearls peans, but whether they will attempt | Among the other perfectly planned

it in American streets will be some- costumes were those worn by Mrs. A.

Whether or not they wear these Mrs. Allen G. Freeman, Mrs. Charles Purified by a new animals, the truth is that the trade Stanton of San Francisco, Mrs. Kate process. Prevents in them is very large. Many of the McLaughlin, Mrs. Annie Little Barry, sunburn and return of discolorations dressmakers and department shops Mrs. Paul Tietzen, Mrs. Ernest Page, are sending home skins in their nat- Mrs. R. E. Fisk.

ural state which they expect to have. One of the most beautiful gowns worn recently at the "dansants" was Even when the whole animal is not that of Miss Elva De Pue. It was a part

soft, clinging gown in deep plum color, most becomingly draped. The vest was of white brocade, bordered with frills of net and with the fascinating gown was worn a purple velvet hat edged with brown fur and black net frills.

A & A

"All who regard dancing seriously, and there is nothing which should be cities around the bay are included. regarded more seriously than an art. The Greenway list is longer than it that is to give pleasure, must be glad has ever been. For the past two but it is a fact that men object to seethat they have lived in a century seasons Mr. Greenway has set his face ing their women friends with evidence of having too recently "primped." Orwhich has witnessed a very fine and sternly against the one-step, yielding dinary face powder does show plainly, This smoky tone is especially true of them she has worn most attractive, is much in the results of this enlights in its Alice blue and Nell pink, lace and with a wide sash of purple ably some pique that it has been the asm. Mr. Greenway saw that the your complexion. nation which Europe still views as, one-step was danced in the leading Georgene. I always advise against the and that is for the appearance of the of the Transfett Century Clab of art which has retormed the basiet on

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beauty, and define de-tection. It has atoud the test of 66 years and Gourand's Creem'

dates announced are: December 12 of this year and January 13 and April 17 of next year:

The patronesses are: Mrs. N. A. Acker, Mrs. George Mc-

The Friday Night patronesses are preparing the list of this winter's dances and 700 invitations will be

mailed this week, the list including

INVITATION LISTS

SHOW ELASTICITY.

One change this winter is noticed-

that the invitation lists are much

more extensive than in former

seasons. In all the large lists all the

leading families around the bay. The dances will be given in the ballroom of the Oakland, and the make a full quart; take a tablespoonful

> Those dark rings under Mrs. M. L.,

Ruth Sharon, Miss Esther Share Miss Myra Hall, Miss Margaret Mouse. Mr. and Mrs. George Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Brendon Brady, Mr. and Mrs. John Lohze, Mr. and Mrs Benjamin Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Walth. Mr. and Mrs. John Doneyan, Miss Pussy Creed, Miss Else Schilling, Miss Dorothy Capwell,

And with all the invitations good out the kindly intimation, "Respond. if you please"; for the young people have a way of not responding until the last moment, when they rush madly for their tickets. But meantime the patronesses have many anxious moments.

all right, but the patronesses never have known that it would until the very last moment.

Invitations for other dances are also

Among the well-known people to

whom invitations are being extended for the Friday Night dances are: Mr and Mrs Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Havens, Mr. and

Mrs. William White, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hall, Mr. and Mrs. James Kenna, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Orrick. One of the interesting cards eanounces:

"An all Hallowe'en. To be given at the Hotel Oakland on Friday evening. the Sist of October, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane. Dancing. Exhibition dancing." And another equally interesting

card sent out this week reads: "After-dinner dances to be given at the Hotel Oakland under the direction

of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane, on Thursday evenings, the 6th and 13th of November." And to these also a prompt reply is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bonestell of Pledmont have sent out cards for . dance on November 3. On their guest list are many of the prominent familles of Claremont and Piedmont, and the dance bids fair to be along very jolly, informal lines.

اخ اخل اخل One of the important luncheons of the season was given at the Hotel Fairment last Thursday by the women of the Panama-Parific Expesition board. The luncheon was presided over by Mrs. Hearst, and a large number of prominent women from all over the state were present.

The luncheon was served in the rose room of the Fairmont and the tables ere charming studies in the vellor and reds, the now familiar colors of Portola days. The addresses were all very clever and were full of a hopeful optimism most encouraging to all who hope for the success of the exposition.

Among the many prominent women

present at the luncheon were Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, Mrs Frederick Sanborn, Mrs. I. Lowenberg, Mrs. William Tarde Mee Taule Mantesple **Mrs** John McNear, Miss Mollie Conners. Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. Ernest Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, son, Mrs. Dent Robert, Mrs. Lovek White, Mrs. George Sperry, Mrs. Mer-Miss Clarisse Lohse, Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Edith Beck, Mrs. J. P. H. rill, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mrs. Irving Scott, Mrs. Gailliard Stoney, Mrs. Edward Diand Mrs. C. B. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. mond, Mrs. Charles Slack, Mrs. Joseph. D. Grant, Mrs. Reuben Hale, Mrs. Robert Oxnard, Miss Laura McKinstry, Mrs. George Pope, Mrs. Irving of the great dancing revival of mod- Detrick, Miss Dorothy Taft, Mr and Scott, Mrs. M. C. Sioss, Mrs. William Sesnon, Mrs. Edward Wright. not at present be marked with much Van Sicklen, Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine

The luncheon at the Fairmont was a very elaborate affair and one of the most important of the transbay dates of the week.

HENSHAWS SOON TO REOPEN "ROSECREST."

Among those who are to return to (Continued on Next Page)

The Home Beautu Parlor

Etta Lee: The young man was rude, overwork. Here is a fine tonic. Get an out it is a fact that men object to seen ounce of crystos, dissolve it in a pint of water and drop a few drops in each eye combined if one imparts a certain ments have been given in honor of look of age to them.

| Combined if one imparts a certain ments have been given in honor of sincere endeavor to restore the dance to the wishes—to the almost and the average man objects to it. My fammation and section to you would be to use spurant to some of its primal nobility. There to some of its primal nobility. There to the wishes—to the almost and the average man objects to it. My fammation and section to you would be to use spurant to some of its primal nobility. There to the wishes—to the almost and the average man objects to it. My fammation and section to you would be to use spurant to some of its primal nobility. There to some of its primal nobility. There is a liquid betton with all the adverage man objects to it. My fammation and section to you would be to use spurant to some of its primal nobility. There is a liquid betton with all the adverage man objects to it. My fammation and section to you would be to use spurant to some of its primal nobility. There is a liquid betton with all the adverage man objects to it. My fammation and section to you would be to use spurant to some of its primal nobility.

Spring, Miss Helen High, Miss Helen

Acker, Miss Wilson, Misses Wicker-

Dunn, Miss Edith Goodfellow, Mr.

J. H. Dieckmann, Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Bocqueraz, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clark,

Misses Everson, Miss Ernestine Mc-

Miss Lilla Lovell, Miss Phyllis Lovell,

Misses Coogan, Miss Marian Rodolph.

Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, Miss Alline

Edoff, Miss Marjorie Mhoon, Miss

So much for Ellen Terry's analysis Near, Miss Bernice Taylor, Miss Elsle

ern times. Our own share of it may Mrs. Warren Harrold, Mr. and Mrs.

refinement, but we are working Langstreth, Miss Helen Dunning, Miss

towards some end not yet definitely; Barbara Bromwell, Miss Suzette

disclosed. When the nations of the Greenwood, Miss Helen Goodall, Miss

world begin to dance life has changed. Bina Moseley, Miss Margaret Moseley,

nation which Europe still views as, the best-known women of glad you know its dangers. Canthrox is barbarously ingenuous in matters of cafes by the best-known women of glad you know its dangers. Canthrox is the country of the work and the country of the champon and the will be yours after this trial. was the use of holding out against a a very simple preparation, and 50 cents' worth is enough for over a dozen washforce which had so obviously wort; incs. force which had so obviously incs. Use only a teaspoonful in a cup of triumphed? So the tango and the hot water. Makes a delightful, fragrant ather. There is nothing like it for makone-step are to be permitted at the ing cach strand light, fluffy and brilliant. In time you will find such an improvement that you will not need to use any artificial hair or switch. Canthrox make

the halr dry easily.

to approve. Tre first this simple, inex-

your system and bring natural color to your face. Dissolve an ounce of kardens in half a pint of alcohol, add one-half cup of sugar and enough hot water to before each meal. It will purify the blood, tone the nerves, besides relieving your nation and improving the complexion

your eyes do not necessarily indicate se- Avoid greasy cold creams.

twice daily. soothing and is certain to reduce nammation and swelling. It adds sparkle

Grace. Your threat to wear a sounds funny nowadays, when with a sounds funny nowadays, when with a little care nobody needs to have thin or falling tresses. There is no better hair tonic known to tonic known to science than you can make at home by dissolving an ounce of quinzoin in half a pint of alcohol and then adding half a pint of cold water. The use of this tonic is agreeable and pleasant. It will not make hair occome sucky or greasy and is the best known help to prevent premature grayingss or loss of hair. For a good sharped see answer to

It is | Georgene. Primrose: The right weight for a woman of five feet four is 112 pounds. Tou cannot with ease or grace carry moreespecially nowadays when the styles demand slimness. But don't risk excess exercising or strict dieting—they we bring down your strength. Try paynot

oring down your strength. Try parnotic, Get 4 ounces of this old, reliable remedy at your drug store. Dissolve it in IN pints water and take a tablespoonful before meals. I have advised this often with excellent results. Rine Roll. It is never any trouble

ind complexion. It is a hobby with me that a woman need not be lined presthe finest things I know wrinkles and make the skin velvery. Stir one ounce alm and smooth. half a pint of cold water; add two speenfuls girearine. Let it stand a nours and apply freely. It is mu

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W. Marston

R. H. Kessler za del Destino ... Traviata racci.

G.Ovacchini. El Trovatore

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were set at rest yesterday when her en the third mother, Mrs. Hugh McCabe, of Rari-November tan Landing, N. J., received a letter music history D. Wetmore, ried on August 14 to Leonard W. Hoffman, of Hageman, Idaho. be a program i ceived a letter from Mr. Hoffman in participants are which he also told of the marriage has concert-opean continent living happily on his ranch. The his own string marriage, according to the letters, noverties in his took place at Gooding, Idaho.

arranged by the of her disappearance Miss McCabe

for a short distance by a young man who had called to see her. That was the last seen of her.

followed letter written to her daughter by Mr. Mand dramatic Hoffman, in which he asked Miss hand dramatic Hoffman, in which he asked Miss. TULSA, Okla., Oct. 25.—Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bowles will start her of San Jose McCabe to go out to Idaho and marry Faulkner was arrested here today for home next week and are expected

Mrs. Hoffmann said she became ac- possession of the gem.



(Con. From Preceding Page)

town in the late October days are the Henshaws, who will open "Rosecrest" for the winter. They have all had a most delightful time in Santa Barpara, where there has been much entertainment this summer. Mrs. Harry Chickering, Miss Henshaw and Miss Marguerite Doe made up a charming the stage Madame Alda will sing at trio of young people, who have had Harmon gymnasium in the University of very happy times in the summer days. a theater part; at the conclusion of will sing across the bay at the Scottish which the guests adjourned to the Rite Auditorium and at the Universities Potter for a dance. Miss Doe's guests of both Stanford and Cahforn'a. Madame included Miss Keeney, Miss Florence Metropolitan opera company in New Henshaw, Miss Marcia Breckenridge, York and it was owing to her arrival in Haro'd Chase Harold Johnson and Californa at this time that loth she and

Miss Marcia Breckenridge gave "a

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BUFIERS LAPECIED TODAY.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Butters, who described have been visiting in New York after Steinger .. a summer in Europe, are expected to arrive in Oakland today. They will violincellist, who will densit the music spend the coming winter at their also arrived this week, having enjoyed an extended wedding trip which took them to the West Indies, where they remained three weeks They have taken apartments at the Palace Hotel, where they will spend some time before going to Fresno, where they will establish their future

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF RICHELIEU ENTERTAIN.

One of the most elaborate teas of the week was that given by the Duke forty friends who have entertained Francisco. Among their guests of honor were Senor and Madame de

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sharon, Mr. take place Tuesday evening, November Harry Tevis, Baron von Schroeder, vember 4, will include the following ence to grasp its full meaning. The com-



URELY society will have its share of dancing the coming week, for the social calendar shows a steady stream of dancing parties. large and small, there is the Hallowe en affair at the Hotel Oak-

Since its organization a few weeks ago Fourth avenue, at which the greatest land, the largest of them all, at which since its organization a tew weeks ago Fourth avenue, at which the club has grown steadily and is now works of literature will be on exhibition, more than 700 guests will be present on filled to its capacity, the club being nearly every representative book firm crowded on the appointed day, the last of the bay region and the East having exclusive Berkeley Assembly will hold the first dance of the season at the Twentleth Century clubhouse. Tuesday evening the Claremont Country Club will be the scene of a merry party when many o fthe club members will attend the first dance of the season. Wednesday a number of private parties will be given, Mrs. Thomas Klink giving a delightful affair at her home in Berkeley. Preceding the Berkeley Assembly, a number will enley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass, Mr and was due.

"There she comes," said one as he pointed to the train's headlight up mond Wilson and Mrs. Charles Butters the track. "That train's ahead of Mrs. Wilfred Page. Mrs Carl Plehn, time, isn't it?" he called to the stazle Sutton, Mrs. Duncan McDuffie, Mrs. "That's the train, and it's on time," Frank Stringham, Mrs John Snook, Mrs.

MRS. IRISH'S RECEPTION. On Filday evening last Mrs John P tracks so straight for a stretch of Irish gave a reception in the family 10 miles that the train's headlight could be seen for great distances.

Cameron Lewis. In that home a num-

and has held observatory.

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EXPECTED HOME SOON.

SCHOOLS

opportunity to hear the best singers in concert tour is a certainty, for already Madame Frances Alda, noted operation is on her way to California. Not only is she considered one of the finest so pranos of the concert stage, but is also the most beautifully gouned women of her profession and is of the dashing brunette type of beauty with large lustrous eyes, and is as attractive in charm and manner off as well as on California on the 28th of October is the wife of Gullo-Casazza, general Last week Miss Marguerite Doe gave manager of the opera, and is much

is expected next Tuesday evening as movie party" recently in Santa Bar- at the last concert of the association the bara, and among her guests were the gynnasium was packed to the doors. Harry Chickerings, Mrs. William cutton this year are President, Bevvice-president, William Edwin Chamberlain: secretary, Julius Rehn Weber, and treasurer, Samuel M Marks. Others in-Thomas Adaison, Mrs. A. U. Leuschner, Mrss Victorine Hartley, Victor H. Hen-Assisting the singer in the rendition of her program will be Guta Casini,

lovers with several selections, as will Frank La Forge, pionist. Following is the Charles Teague (Marguerite Butters) Madame Alda wil be beard in Berkeley text Tuesday evening.

Variations on a Rococo Theme.....
Peter Litter Tschalkowsky

Henry Carey

Madame Alda.
Violoncello obligato by Mr. Casini.
(a) Liebestaum (Love Dream)

Franz Liszt

(b) Khapsodie Ernst von Dohnanyi Mi La Forge
(a) Doch mein Vorel (Ah. mv Bird) Stars) (first time).... Leo Blech (c) Lauf der Welt (The Way of the

World) .. Edward Hagerup Greig Wile mir's web tut 'Hew it Pains Me) . Serger Rajamanlnoff Medama Alda (b) Tarantelle ...Carlo Aliredo Fiatti

(a) Green (", I And The Debus (b) A des Oiseaux (To the Birds) (c) Like the Rosebud Frank La Forga (d) Expectancy ... Frank La Forge (e) An Open Secret ... Raymond Huntington Woodman Madame Alda

TO BE HEARD IN RECITAL. Among the young musical students of e bay region who will be heard me re-Among the guests at the tea cital in the near future is Miss Claire ore White, the advanced pupil of Miss Helen Colburn Heath. The event will

and Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels, Mr. and meda This is the first recital of the England; Mrs. Frank N. Jones, Spain; tresaments, which were later served the Mrs. William Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. singer, who will be assisted in her pro-Mrs. James M. McGregor, Scotland; Mrs. guests. The guests of bonor included the Mrs. William Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. singer, who will be assisted in her pro-gram by Miss Lucy Helen Priber, violin-Mrs. James M. McGregor, Scottand; Mrs. presidents and officers of the leading R D Beylard, Mrs. Eleanor Martin, 1st, late of New York, and Miss Lulu Green who will be accompanist for the ovening. Miss White is soloist at the Mrs. F. W. Laufer, California, and Mrs. the club, in greating her guests, were A. J. Bradley, United States.

Country of the accommands for the club, in greating her guests, were the founders, past presidents of the club. The lecture will be extremely interest of the Home Association and Louise Boyd and Louise Janin, Dr. land and possesses a soprano voice of the lecture will be extremely interest officers of the Home Association and Louise Boyd and Louise Janin, Dr. land and possesses a soprano voice of

PART I.

composer recognition the world over. It shows what can be accomplished in the .Schubert-Wilhelmj art of music by our own native born mu Am Meer

Am Meer ... Schubert-V Miss Priber (a) Madchen mit dem rothen Mundchen Franz

(b) Minnelled Brahms
(c) Si mes vers avaient des alles Hahn
(d) Brahma Bemberg Miss White.

Part III

Mordenents, "Legend, Legend, Leg

PART II. Spanish Dance ... Fabian Rehfeld
Miss Priber.

Alla from "Madam Butterfly"... Puccini

(un be' di. Vodreme)
Miss White

Wiss White

y day the works of the greatest planupon the programs of the greatest planists. The classical number was the
Beethoven Overture. "Dedication of the
House." In E Major and the final num-

used with many new surprises, in the East visited relatives there. On Cards will serve as a partial diversion of the evening's entertainment.

يو يو يو SIGMA PI EPSILON TO ENTERTAIN.

An important event in college circles will be the dance at the Twentieth Century Club House. October 31, at which be host and hostess at an elaborate dinthe Sigma Pi Epsilon fraternity will be ner party, having as their guests for hosts. Two hundred invitations have the evening about a score of their inbeen sent out, and the affair will be in timate friends. The event will celebrate charge of Ted Weldon, Ernest Attiv and George Cornwall. عز عز عز

DELIGHTFUL BIRTHDAY PARTY.

San Jose, where she has been the house guest for the week of Mayor and Mrs. One of the delightful affairs of the veck was the birthday party given by Mr and Mrs C McCarron in honor of heir youngest daughter. Miss Jane Mc-Carron, who has just reached ner twelfth anniversary The affair was given at the home of the McCarrons, on Thirty-fifth of Mrs. Hogan at her home in Oakland. street, which was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of green and gold. Large hanging baskets of golden chry-santhamums were used in the appointments of the reception and dining-room. Following an afternoon of games and isncing for the children, ar elaborate supper was served the little ones, each little guest receiving a surprise gift as a ders, into society. More than 500 guests favor at her plate. The same color will call between the appointed hours for scheme was carried out in the decoration tea, and many from Piedment and east bay circles will attend. The Landers are dainties pleasing to every childish heart. of the hostess were: Miss Wilma Schleu-

Among those who enjoyed the hospitality ter. David McCarron, John Davis Sr. Mrs. Eugene Copp, Miss Amy Copp, Miss Jessie Mundell. Miss Elizabeth McCar ron, Miss Sue McCarron, Miss Florence Veal, Miss Helen Fromes, Miss Muriel Bird, Miss Irene Anderson, Miss Velita Rilly, Miss Loretta Geagan, Miss Mabel MacGregor, Miss Evelyn Stockford, Miss Hitt, Mrs E. B. Stone, Mrs. H. W. Meek, Helen Peters, Miss Mary Anderson and Miss Jane McCarron.

sicing over the fact trat one of their numbers will soon be with them again.

(a) The nightingale has a lyre ber, Wagner's "Maisermanth. Whelpley Beginning November 7, at the second Sohumann-Heink rata . Burleign will be the first artist of the season to appear with the symphony. Other art-

ists secured for the winter are Ada Clement, Clarence Whitehead, Joseph Vito. Joseph Hoffman, Fritz Kreisler and Jean Many crossed the bay Friday afternoon to attend the opening concert of the Gerardy San Francisco Symphony orchestra which

ESTELLE FRANKLIN GRAY, NOTED CALIFORNIA VIOLINIST, WHO IS EXPECTED TO APPEAR HERE THIS SEASON.

(d) Mattirata

Miss White.

SYMPHONY SEASON OPENS.

Franck Eymphony in D Minor was play-

poser is regarded as one of the greatest

masters of counterpoint since the age of

is the work of an American artist and

their way home, they stopped at New

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TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER.

November 24 is the date set by Mr.

and Mrs. E T. Letter on which they will

the wedding anniversary of the couple.

RETURNED FROM VISIT.

Mrs. Thomas Hogan has returned from

Thomas Monahan While in the Garden

City Mrs. Hogan was complymented with

many pretty affairs planned in her honor,

which made her visit a delightful one.

Recently the Monahans were the guests

PICTURES IN SOCIETY.

One of the smartest affairs across the

bay will be the reception over which Mrs.

Wednesday afternoon, formally introduc-

one of the oldest families of San Fran-

hug her daushter

William J. Landers will preside next

Miss Eleanot Lan-

Orleans and Galveston.

ور ور ور KRUGER CLUB.

took place Friday afternoon at the Cort The initial concert of the Kruger club theater. The occasion was a notable one the program having been arranged in the studio which has been turned by Henry Hadley the conductor of the over to Georg Kruger by Kohler and orchestra. For the first time, the Cesar Chase will take place tomorrow evening. The program will be given by the promied, a work which requires great thought nert members of the club and will in-

Dance Macabre, Foeme Symphonique (For two planes.) Miss Julia Obernesser, first plane

Papillon Lavellee
Miss Irma Salomon Miss Eva Mehegan. Pollacca Briliante . Love DreamLiszt
Miss Flora Gabriel.

slcians. The Suite is divided into five Concert stucck in F mirer Weber movements, "Legend," "Love Sorz," "In Allegro moderato—Andante—Presto.

War Time," "Dirge," and the "Village" (Orchestral part on second piano) Miss Anna Lieb.

RomanceLiszt
Niss Mary Fischer. Prelude in C-starp minor. Rachmaninoff Rhapsodie Hongroise No 6..... Liszt Mr. Carl Selfarth Gunderson. Iroquois, Chippewa. Dakota, Klowa. Day by day the works of this compeser are

Miss Audrey Beer.

ARTIST EXPECTED TO PLAY. A noted California artist who will be eard in concert soon to be, is Estalie heard in concert soon to be, is Estalle Franklin Gray, the California violinist, who has made such a success in her career as a violinist abroad. It is expected that the artist will be heard here some time during the musical season.

VESTED CHOIR IN "HOUR OF SONG." The vested choir of the First Preshyterian church, Oakland, will render a musical service in the new church, Twentysixth and Broadway, this Sunday evening, at 7:30. Dr. F. L. Goodspeed,

The choir composed of fifty voices, ested has the support of a solo quartet; Mrs. Zilpha Ruggles Jenkins, soprano; Mrs. Ruth W. Anderson, contraito; J. F. Veaco, tenor; Charles P. Robinson, bass, and will be further assisted at this service by Miss Georgea Daugherty, violin; F. P Moss at the piano. Percy A. R.

Dow is choir director The program includes the following Frelude: (Plano) "Melody".....

'Halielujah, Amen'' ("Judas Macca-

Vesper Hymn" Beethoven-Hawley
Quartet and Chorus. 'Peace I Leave with You"Finney

Tenor Solo. "Hear, O Lord" ("Requiem") Verdi Soprano-Contralto Duo

"The Omnipotence" ... Schubert-Spicker
Tenor and Chorus.
Offertory: (Piano) "Preiude in

Contraite and Quartet a work reciptions

("Requiem") Verdi

Pass Solo.

"Inflammatus" ("Stabat Mater").

Soprano and Chorus.

Postiude: "Rakoczy March" Postlude: "Rakoczy March" Liset



PERCY SCHUMANN, PROMINENT CIVIC WORKER, WHO WILL ATTEND CIVIC CONVENTION AT SANTA ROSA.

herd Barnum of the new State Board of given Saturda, even are for the neigh- and Duchess of Richelieu to about Education, Miss Agnes Howe, founder borbood center, under the direction of forty friends, who have entertained Shakespeare's of the State Federation: Miss Elizabeth Mrs. John Newton Porter and her as-Sucriman of Caliana, Mrs. Mary W. Sistants for the evening. George, vice-president of the State Fed. pictures alone eration: Miss Katherine M. Ball, supervisor of drawing; Miss E. M. Bouney, president of Stockton School Women's

Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. F. R. from the members of the crub to their the chrysanthemums which have Chadwick will be the principal speaker visiting club women from both San of the occasion, giving "Reminiscences Francisco and east bay circles. Each of a Tour Abroad." To make the event guest was shown throughout the club, week to the decorations across the even more interesting, members of the et MacDonald, club will assist Mrs. Chadwick by wear- ing upstairs in the ball room, which was ing costumes representative of the vari- andsomer decorated in a color scheme were: ous European nations, songs and recita- of gold and white, the stage being bank- Mr the grand-ous European nations, songs and recita-of gold and worte, the stage being balls.

All and Mrs. Frederick Sharon, Mr. take place Tuesday evening. November and from "As and greenery. Downstairs, red dablias and Mrs. George Harry Mendell Jr., in the auditorium of the First Unitarian church. Grand street, between Quality of the program in costume will be: Mrs. were used in the appointments of the program in costume will be: Mrs. large center table laden with dainty re-S. J. Sill, France: Mrs. Russell Lowrey, large center table, laden with dainty re-England; Mrs. Frank N. Jones, Spain; freshments, which were later served the

mew, Germany; Mrs. Fred Slemmens, Clubs of San Francisco and Cakland. Asmew. Germany; Mrs. Fred Stemmens, traces of San Francisco and Camena. As-Sweden: Mrs. George Coolidge. Italy; sisting Mrs. Wallace Pond. president of Mrs. George R. Lukens, Mrs. John Smith: A. J. Bradley, United States.

ing as Mrs. Chadwick is an extensive the recipion channian, inclouing traveler and knows well of what she speaks. The scenes of the different countries will constitute one of the most in
Sweety Mrs. Julia R. Foster Mrs. W. Byrne

SUZETTE teresting programs given at the club this A. Caldwell, Mrs J. H. Wood, Mrs Rose-Caldron in receiving will be Mrs. John Mrs G. S. Whitley, Mrs. W. H. Brown. Ronald, Mrs. Mersereau. Miss Nellie Mrs. Frederick Crowell, Mrs. Paul O. Sobst, Mrs. Cumback, Mrs. Nicholson, Tietzen The tea hostesses for the day Mrs. Green. Mrs. Ryle, Mrs. Sanford, were Mrs. R. A. Early and Mrs. Lillian Hudson. Assisting Mrs. Pond were: At the last meeting of the club Reverend Mrs. J. H. Crane, Mrs. E. D. Crandall,

Cerruti, contraito, rendered several vocal Ernest S. Page, Mrs William H. Popert selections. Mrs. Lucian Langworthy was Mrs. Phillip S. Dickson, Mrs. W. H. chairman for the day.

Brown, Mrs. J. O. Davis, Mrs. R. E. chairman for the day. يغ يؤر پو NEW CENTURY CLUB. Next Friday afternoon the card section of the New Century club will meet under Nevember 6 will be the next meeting of the supervision of Mrs. Louis. Manning, the Home Club and will be the book re-

'MISSING GIRL" WAS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Fears con-

cerning the safety of Miss Louise Mc-

At the same time Mrs. McCabe re-

MERELY MARRIED

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB. The surgest event for some time in club circles was the opening recention of Gogorza (Emma Eames). The tea cibb; Miss Sarah J. Jones, San Fran-the Twentleth Century Club, in Derby cisco Board of Education; Mrs. F. G. street, when the members of that club was given in the laurel court of the at the meet- close Board of Education: Mrs. F. G. street, when the members of that the program was Sanborn, president of the Women's held their house warming last Tuesday Fairmont, which was very lovely—a Auxiliary of the Panama Exposition: afternoon. More than 500 greats called wonderful study in lights and decora-Miss Eleanor D. Toaz, of the faculty of during the afternoon, the affair being one the Library of California, and Mrs of the largest of the season mandsomely tions. There were many festoons of Eivina S. Beals, of the Board of of Education, Berkeley.

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OCTOBER 1. Substance of the lower of the lower flags. Members of the Oakland club are look- afternoon was the homelike atmosphere and bands of color everywhere. And, ing forward with pleasure to the next which prevailed in the club rooms and meeting of the club at Start King hall, the heart-to-heart welcome that came of course, there were quantities of To make the event guest was shown throughout the club. Week to the decorations across the

year. Mrs. Orville B. Caldwell will be mary D Lloyd, Mrs. Ernest L. Page, Mrs. W. D. Simonds gave a book review of the Mrs Genevieve Wade Hatch, Mrs. W. J. Walt Whitman, Mrs. Edward Raymond, Mrs. J. H. Chaddock, Mrs.

Fish, first vice-president. الابادي تدي HOME CLUB. who has special charge of that section view at the handsome clubhouse

the club are given over to the penalit will take place in the art galler, of the of the club in its work. Dances are now clubhouse. PASSENGER TRAIN IS

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 .- Three Kansas City men drove into Strat-ford. Tex., a few nights ago to board a Rock Island train. They walked esses are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alston arkhurst. Mrs. ago a nurse in the Parker Memorial into the little depot before the train Williams, Mr and Mrs. Charles Mills Gay-Hospital, of New Brunswick, N. J. was due.

SEEN 20 MILES AWAY

from her stating that she was mar- tion agent.

was the reply, "but that headlight is James von Loben Sels, Mrs. Raymond 20 miles away from her."

Wilson, Mrs. A. O. Leuschner and Mrs. All the members of the party were incredulous. The station agent explained that the Panhandle of Texas was so level and the Rock Island

watching rolled into the station on Lewis spoke feelingly of her obligathe passenger train.

rdey. Between A short time before the disappear-SWALLOWS DIAMOND; IS STRUCK WITH BRICK

Mrs. McCabe asked George S. Filzer, gerously injured his wife with a brick month. They have been in New York for some time. The trip East was for medium. Mrs. Mark programmes.

Mrs. McCabe asked George S. Filzer, gerously injured his wife with a brick month. They have been in New York because she swallowed a diamond value of the month. They have been in New York for some time. The trip East was for medium. Mrs. Hoffmann said she became no.

concerts and Until the receipt of the letters Mr. sters. Brahms and Mrs. McCabe had feared that "If a person is standing at a suffiction ber of Margaret Cameron's Comedies of Margaret Cameron's Cameron Cameron

Mrs. Heffmann said she became acpossession of the gem.
The couple separated in June and
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Miss Malel Gustafson will entertain
agency in a magazine. She
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TO RETURN FROM EAST. Members of the younger set are re-

cisco, and have enjoyed social distinction for many decades. The tea will have its setting in the Sorosis Club. Assisting the hostess to receive will be Mrs. Char lotte Speyer, Mr. Jack C. Johnson, Mrs. George Wheaton, Mrs. John Landers, Mrs. Charles E Palmer, Mrs. James C. Jordan, Mrs. Frederick Tallant, Mrs. 'The Omnipotence' Miss Lulette Mauvais, Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss Alice Putman, Miss Helena

Mrs. Millard J. Laymance is one of the frequent hostesses this side of the

STUDY OF BALKANS AND WAR METHODS OF FOES

WHY NOT?

THAT'S THE NEW MAXIM

DOES IT WORK, JOHN ?

TOO WELL

SILENCER FOR LOUD CLOTHES

Graphic Recital of the Early Events of Strife

N the night of June 30 I when I asked my Bulgarian nond that morning, was quietly assured that

there had been sharp fighting both ar at last! War again. War on the therous Greeks and the treaty-break- of the window of the sleeping car. masses sweeping through the boule-

to Petersburg' On the Philadelphia! was not yet declared, but the army ready, and way pother the ministry processions? They looking after things. In fact, the on had for weeks been girded for the

The Chief of Police, a ugh train would start. The Servian sul has vised my passport. The Bulthat document his entire willingness

rest of the Bulgarians, but thought I it Sommovit-on the Danupe, where ould catch an Austrian steamer figured that war would not really was loaded inside and out with

GOING HOME TO THE WAR. he lack of the Servian Consul's stamp

ed to be stopped by telegraph.

was a teacher in Czaribrod, and was was mobilizing at Czari- goin home; home to the spot where, if anywhere, the cannot balls would fly! The train entered the station, and there

friend that morning, is has the Servian train weiting for as there any news?" and Our troubles were at an end; that is, the porter did not seem to know what to do with the bags. The station was full of have taken warning; but there was Bulgarian soldiers; the Servian officials er any news at Sofia, right in the were not there, and nobody knew what er of the volcano, within sound of the had become of them.

tt train would never get to Belgrade, the next Servian station, obediently waitadvised me make for Bengal, on the ing for orders from Belgrade. The train mournful lady out of the second class sought the restaurant and ate a sausage. A Gallic head in pajamas conversed out

Suddenly the train bell rang. If the Bulgarian officers had known that a Servian Lattalion would charge the station in 10 m outer that information on 15 year

bar, Clearly nobody could get to Bel-grade through that grater, and the phalanx of foreigners clapsed by the re turn train to Sofia, leaving the sleeping The Sofia situation was dismal, outside and in; we competed with sleepy soldiers vaiting for their transportation to the front. One after another troop train Come and loaded up wih living freight rammed on cars, platforms, steps, roofs lots of them. Presumably a train was made up for Plevna, and moved off, wih the ustal complement of officers.

Bulgariars do not reveal their business but they are lively talkers for all that; and from their lips fell tantalizing words, such as "Serb," "Pasitsch," "Gryviza," "Greeki." One of them was a joker, and who spoke French said there was no spe-

Nobody told me at the time, but I carned afterward that this was the first train for weeks that got to Plevna ir time to connect for "Some-of-it." Perat 7 o'clock I was there day morning. At Plevna a large body of miles to the frontier at Czari- of them were seasoned soldiers, who had shot, some of them.

> It was a festival day for Plevna. station was sammed with sisters and cousins and aunts. Many of the men bore their hands. Very small children, quite no young to go to war, wailed in among their knees Soldiers were penning letters on benches or against walls.

CHEESE FOR THE SOLDIERS. When the train drew up there was rush for front places. Some butted rush for front places their way into the men crowding the door of a freight car. Others sought out primer places on the car rooofs

a word list and an educated non-citizen brought a great basket of gobs of chance of being shot. Meanwhile the other train for Som-Pays \$1700 Duty on Gowns | Inovit was ready to amole along. As appeal to patriotism and heroic self-sacusual it contained a Bulgarian officer with a hand that bore the print of his baptism of blood. He had been at Lule Burgas army all the time from 17 years to 65 on and before Africanople; and in broken some terms: either "with the select" that Was Wife of "Lefty" Flynn avant, en avant; cric, crac, cric, crac!"

Why should he be leaving his country on that day of all others? Poor fellow, he was bound for Leysin, Switzerland-Ley-sin; that is, the Adlrondacks, Colorado, Arlzora. Turks could not dismay himnot servicins ambigue man, out me given white plague had marked him for his own

> The Bulgarians had taught me the need sagnatures my passport is peppered with inscriptions and stamps; and I knew I should never leave the country without an interview with the Commandant at Sommovit. There was no Commandanthardly a soldier in the remote frontier village. Nobody interfered with the mobilized correspondent when he went aboard the Hungarian steamer bound up

was the picture of your uncle Jim.

garians that they are invincible.

the Danube. What I saw ir. Bulgaria I saw also in Servia and in the Greek lines. The mobilizing of an army has come to be one of the essential problems of war. The United States of America saw its military system break down in 1898 under the terrific effort of carrying 17,000 troops by sea

The Bulgarian government has carried means that in modern warfare the whole ate the whole in the first two days. In wisely held his peace. Nothing is so given up to moving the army.

erty; and in Asia Minor they got up to anybody; and next day the Greeks fought four trains a day If your mother dies on the memory of past meals and deand you start to go to the funeral at a feated the Turks

theese, which he threw up to the soldier requisitioned. If that stops your factory. that looked so like your cousin Henry, or it must stop anyhow, if your workmen are could not do business, because your horses Families crowded to the cars: babies have been requisitioned; or if you are a vere handed up to be kissed. The soldiers millionaire, your auto has been requisi-

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shouted and sang. The only one among thoned, them all who had had several drops too Some much yelled from his perch on the roof. As the train started a few excited from service, are simply ordered to the spirits fired their rifles into the air. They front. After the earthquake at the sugar had no regular organized cheer, but let to be shot. Even the families seemed to competent in general are left. Some sizthink it rather a happy occasion, perhaps able towns have no doctor.

doctors from Vienna to come out as On the last two cars were a lot of husky town physicians, most of whom gave up fellows, roaring with the rest. It appeared | that they were Turks, part of the 60,000 in a few days because they did not like men, who, either in old or new Bulgaria, their bed and board. One American stuck are going into the army to take their and got the gratitude of the countryside.

In these Balkan countries there is no novit was ready to amble along. As appeal to patriotism and heroic self-sacusual it contained a Bulgarian officer with rife to volunteer for the defense of one's of dignity being intended, perhaps, to about 6 o'clock at night, carrying his fagto swim and float, and make a pretense a hand that bore the print of his baptism country. Every able-bodied man is in the impress upon the young aristocrat a due master's hot tea in a covered dish from at diving. of blood. He had been at Lule Burgas army all the time from 17 years to 65 on sense of his own utter unimportance. and before Adrianople; and in broken some terms: either "with the colors," that French described how the Bulgarians atis, in actual service, or a part of the retacked Turkish positions. "Tonicurs en serve. He goes to war as he pays his taxes, as a duty unavoidable by any fav-

This gives to these peoples an extraordinary concentration of national force. Almost every family has some member in killed it is just like the damage done by an earthquake; it is a visitation of God, -but at least he will not be shot again

not the fault of the government. Mobilization means also a system for supplying food and clothing and munitions of war. When you have 300,000 or 400.-990 men in the field you must follow them with supplies every moment. In the Balkans the railways are able to reach within not more than forty miles of almost all

points likely to be occupied by troops The Servians have the best camp equipment. The Bulgarians, to judge by numerous wagon trains seen near the seat of war, rely on the very small farmer's wagon for daily supplies. I have seen hundreds of them on railroad cars, the

man often asleep inside. The unit, how-

ever, seems to the layman very small. In the winter campaign great difficulty 48 hours, steaming from Tampa bay to was found in reaching the troops in the trenches; when it took four days to make a trip through the mud from the depot on about 39,000 men every day for a month the railroad, the troops might get supan average distance of 150 miles. This plies once in four days; and very likely transportation service of the country is one of the Greek campaigns the Crown Prince Constantine (now King) had been The Bulgarian and Servian railroads in a fight all the afternoon. It came on are the property of the State, and they to rain; at 4 in the morning he arose and have for weeks been negotiating 16 asked for "something warm"; there was trains a day each way on a single track. nothing warm for him, there was nothing The Turkish railroads are private prop- cold; there was nothing warm or cold for

distance, you cannot go without military It is doubtful whether any Western permission. All the governments, and es- European or American army would fight at pecially the Servian, are good-natured to all on the rations which were accepted will have to prepare this great person's bona-fide foreign travelers, and allow ci- cheerfully here in time of stress. The yel- tea for him every day, toasting his toast vilians to get on the trains, only so far low journals would drive a President out -and, if it be burned, there is a cane. as it does not interfere with the necessary of the White House if it could be shown Football boots will have to be taken off.

Wanted---A Billion Lady Birds @

must march and fight and be sick and

To put on the man who fallig while you drive

For school purposes

WILLIE , YOU'RE THE MEANEST

LITTLE YOUNG ONE IN . THE

WHOLE SCHOOL I KEPT YOU IN TO GIVE YOU THIS SCOLDING

AND I HOPE IT WILL DO TO

All the armies in the Balkans were and are undermanned with medical men, prob-

Correspondent Tells Grim Tale of Contest

dies from overstrain and preventible dis- lieve it or not. ease, because that is part of the struggle. They will not detach enough men or transportation to save every sick and much like the French in their care of a question of applying the force of the country against the enemy.

So far as the regular troops at the front are concerned, there was not in the war with the Turks much strong personal

ward returned to find them dead and mutilated Prisoners on both sides seem to have been as well treated as their captors; and the numerous Turkish prisoners that I have seen are well treated and Girls in Constantinople, which has had a The question of strocities to the villag-

ers is cloudy and dark. The Turks have

severity with any village that rose against them but in this last war have had little the art of war. By far the greater part ing ground. The Servians say that they raw and little educated peasants, long or espotted no village except a few that fired the land. upon them, and some American missionaries in the West agree to that statement. The question of the Greeks and Bulgarians is difficult, because for years the people of both nations, though never the governments in any formai way, have been ravaging each other's villages in Macedonia. They equaled and even outdid the Turks in the ferocity with which they business, or may have been as innocent

In the first campaign, and particularly after the cessation of hostilities with perts that an earthwork cannot be car-Turkey, Greek and Bulgarian irregulars and protected brigands have done just the same thing. One explanation is that the Bulgarians are hunting up and routing out people, Turks or Greeks, who have at some time or other attacked Bulgarian

Of all the Balkan peoples the Bulgarians, who were the last to be freed, have the fiercest memory of things to avenge It is hard to make clear how unrighteous is revenge to those who can say, as some of the most refined leaders in Bulgaria "They did not spare my grand-

well of him, the Bulgarian does not care what you think of him," said an American diplomat in the Bulkans. There is a Jewish faith with the consent of the o suppose that the sick were any better difference in that respect between the two cared for in proportion than the well men. people, perhaps because the Bulgarian has be cut in half if they violate the control Balkan countries simply expect an such a tenacious belief that he is going ditions.

ncertain number of thousands of men to to come out at the top, whether you

But both races have shown a ful national spirit. spirit. The Bulgarians are the Dutchme of the Balkans-tough, terribly in earnest, reserved, and self-contained.

COLLEGE MEN IN THE CABINET. In every ministry for years one or mermembers have been students at Robert

dependence. Some of the wives of eminent men, and many of the daughters, are graduates of the American College for large influence on all the Balkan people except the Serbs.

The lesson of the tremendous military been in the habit of dealing with fearful preparations in the Balkans is that the highest civilization has no monopoly of

They are not yet out of the eighteenth century, yet they follow without negitation the policy and the methods of their leaders. It is just like Japan in the ac-

And what Western army can compete with them on the field of battle? Could Balkans? These primitive peasants carry the latest modern gun, use the most powerful batteries, and ried by storm. Their ancestors crushed Roman armies and took away provinces from the Greek empire.

If the 15,000,000 could act together they would be a danger to Europe. But they have shown that they cannot act together. They mobilize quickly, but their guns are pointed inward, against their own vitals.

MUST WED IN JEWISH FAITH TO WIN MONEY

should receive one-eighth of his estate trustees. The bequests are to

Son of King George Becomes Henry Is "Scug" LONDON, October 11.—This month will man's fire, prepare and empty his bath, abused on occasion, the masters practi-see Prince Henry, his majesty's son, a and let not the prince fall in any of these cally never interfere.

As the king has decided that Prince

pottoms of mis trousers, to reake abdome; that his Dion coat is square at the back, hat must be of black cloth, not of ribbon -all unwritten laws made by the boys

themselves, and never violated. The prince will find that certain privileges are reserved, amongst the boys themselves, for the few, and, as a "scug." he will not dream of walking arm-in-arm with another boy, or even walking on the west side of the High Street, or wearing a buttonhole. Whistling also is strictly forbidden, save for the great ones of the school.

Again, only the leading boys in the school-members, indeed, of a select society called "Pop"-are allowed to turn up the collars of their great coats. This habit is extremely weakening for the throat, and a few years ago Doctor Warre, the great headmaster, forbade it. The boys ignored his orders and the head sacred as custom at Eton.

PRINCE TO "FAG."

As to fagging, Prince Henry will soon learn that the czar, the kalser, the sultan and the shah are but most humble individuals as compared to his 17-year-

Besides being at the beck and call of every fagmaster in his house for Ordinary fagging, the prince will have his own special fagmaster, for whom he will be valet, butler and slave in one. He ravel of officers.

that American soldiers had not been fed so that the mud may not soil his master's
In like manner all the rolling stock is at all for two or even three days, yet fingers. He will have to light the great

The good folk of Eton, in fact, will with all the other new boys, the tuckshop.

And when the prince is resting from what he may not do.

He will speedily learn to turn up the the job, whatever it be.

appear on the scene, and so have to do suffering tutor. As an upper boy, he will be supposed to do this work himself.

This fagging probably will continue for | the bottom button of his waistcoat, to five "halves," or terms, and then, after schoolfellows will call the prince, but the wear no braid on his Etons, and to see another weary wait, the prince will taste one thing that is quite certain is that of a delight far sweeter than being a they will treat him just as if he were the not peaked. Again, the band on his top prince of Great Britain-the delight of becoming a fagmaster at Eton. MAY BE CANED.

cretion of the upper boys, and, although not be called "your highness"

the pleasant title of "Scug." This is the probably see a scrubby, shabby, tophatted swimming test. Until he does so he will name given to all the lower boys, its lack little prince rushing through the street not be allowed on the river. He will have He will go to chapel once a day, and

twice on Sundays. He must be in bed by Henry is to have no privileges apart from the above duties in his armchair in the 10 o'clock, will have three half-bolidays a his one thousand schoolfellows. young private room, which every Etonian has week, and whole holidays on saints' days, Eton will, no doubt, do its best to keep in his tutor's house, and he hears a rau- and he will soon be initiated into the him properly humble. Eton is the slave cous scream of "Boy-oy-oy-oy-oy!" he must long hours of "puppy-hole," where he of custom, and the prince will at once be rush headlong to the fagmaster who will do what is commonly known as taught by his fellows what he may and calls, lest he should be the last fag to "home work" under the eyes of a long

> it does not seem to be known what son of quite humble folk. If he is a good fellow, he will be liked. If not, he won't. Eton will soon tell him its opinion, which The privilege of caning is at the dis- doubtless, will be the former. He will

ITWO LONG SLITS JAIL SEW, PLAN IN JUST ONE SKIRT

Spokane Jailer Would Have Police Sergeant of Denver Did Them Work at Poor Farm.

SPOKANE, Oct. 25.-Jailer Will- DENVER, Colo., Oct. 25.-Policelam Reynolds, who is caring for six Sergeant Barry has looked at innumwomen and sixty-four men in the erable slit skirts without turning coljail, said he is convinced that the or until yesterday when he beheld women "doing time" in Spokane Mrs. Dora Funke, a young bride of county should be sent to the poor six weeks, standing in the front of a farm to cook and sew for the in- cafe. mates and that the men, who are serving short sentences, should be mured Barry, as he placed his hand doing work on the county roads and on the young woman's shoulder, "but

spector, had taken Nora Loat to arrest you for blocking traffic." Canada. The woman has been de- Mrs. Funke's case will be heard to-ported half a dozen times as an unde- morrow. sirable alien. "This Loat woman is an example. She would be much better off if she had spent a portion of her life working for the county at move in cycles, and dressmakers say the poor farm or engaging in some- the world of fashion is turning back-

would be obliged to cook and sew tor terion the popularity of the fig leaf the inmates. If they were removed at some time in the future is as-from their associates, booze and sured," said Wirt E. Hosac one of dope, the majority of them would the speakers of the Chicago Dressgive valuable service to the county. makers' Club, in the Auditorium he-When they are sentenced to a term tel. of idieness here I do not see that it profits them or any one else."

ing a short term should be sent to work on the county roads. He de-clares this would rid the jail of many characters who eat at the expense of RISING SUN, Md. Oct. 25.—To the county several months in the you find me dead, toadstook intended

Not Like Looks of

"I beg your pardon, mum," mur-

I guess you had better come along "It would be a blessing to send with me. It's none of my business if these women some place where they you slit your skirt on only one side, can be busy and away from 'dope' but when you slit both sides of it and and booze," said Mr. Reynolds, after then tie your stockings with red bows, Alfred Richardson, immigration in why, I'll be blessed if I don't have to

> FIG LEAVES ARE COMING BACK. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 25 .-- All things ward to the styles of Mother Eve.

Mr. Reynolds believes that men do- LIKES MUSHROOMS SO TAKES CHANCE

This seems a large order to the ma- search, however, led to bitter disappoint-, carefully husbanded the supply, the de- thing useful. jority of us who see perhaps a half dozen of these pretty little bugs in a summer, but the California insectory receives or. In the county commissioners could a "Nearly every country, war and age to send the majority of these has had its effect upon women's fash time of the country of the country of the majority of these has had its effect upon women's fash to the country of the country of the majority of these has had its effect upon women's fash time of the country of the majority of these has had its effect upon women's fash time of the country of the majority of these has had its effect upon women's fash time of the country of the majority of these had its effect upon women's fash time of the country of the country of the majority of these had its effect upon women's fash time of the country of the country of the majority of these had its effect upon women's fash time of the country of the country of the majority of these had its effect upon women's fash time of the country of the country of the majority of the majority of the majority of these had its effect upon women's fash time of the country of the country of the majority of the major

but the California insectory receives at ders for millions of ladybirds by each summer morning's mail, or even by telegram, when the fruit and melon devouring plant lice begin their predatory raids. The ladybirds are the deady foes of these aphidi, and although a melon field purify on imported Gowns.

INFERTY" FLYNN, WHO WAS COMPELLED TO PAX \$1700 purify on important of the cash of the c

the brought them over on the Kaiser the marks and before the discovery of Humans Canon lat a death of four feet they cannot assess the applied for after deavour. The men were sent out into the mountains protruded sticks and leaves. Eagerly it does not not seem to be entirely ignorant of football, for seem to be entirely ignorant of football, for seem to be entirely surrounded the fair discoveraging surrounded t

Tuesday evening Absit Invidia a Lodge No. 11, held a very short Elste Spencer, noble grand, pred over the deliberations. Brother Ed man renorted to a very serious conterritor committee has reported fing progressing for the reunion Brother Streightiff of Barke-Rebekahs, who is chairman of the de county reunion committee, was est with his daughter and both made interesting remarks. Lodge closed all enjoyed a dance.

Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge No. 12 hek the regular meeting last Monday evening Mobile Grand Alma Cassebohm presided. and several more are expected in the near future. The committee reported everything in readiness for the

Dr. Marian Sterling, an old member the lodge, has returned from an extended through the East and he was wel-

interesting experiences encountered on Last Friday evening Sunset Rebekah

Lodge No. 109 held its regular weekly sension. Noble Grand Lillie E. Menges Sunset received an invitation from Brooklyn Lodge to attend a whist party and a Hallowe'en social. Brother Schnitzer of the Q to T committee, re-ported that the whist given October 23 was a success. Sister Scoville of the Or-Sunset was the only lodge that gave a full report, and as soon as all the returns

The reunion committee will meet at Porter Hall Sunday, November 9, to comhiere arrangements for the reunion to be held in Scottish Rite Cathedral November 14. Sister Mary McGuire, the chairman, will then report. The noble grand of Sunset appointed Sam Adams, chairman of the November committee, who will announce his assistants later. Remarks were made by Sister Perle of Elmhurst Rebekah Lodge. RELIEF CORPS.

Lyon Relief Corps No. 6 met on Tues-day afternoon, October 21, and held an enjoyable session. At the conclusion of the meeting arrangements were talked over to complete the preparations for the entertainment to be given soon. The affair has been designated as the "Old Deestrick Skuel." The old-fashioned costumes, "pieces" and poems will be presented by the "girls and boys" of the

Tickets are being sold by the members and can be purchased at the door. The proceeds will go to the relief fund for the "old soldiers" and their dependent ones.

ORDER OF OWLS.

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Oakland Nest No. 1007, Order of Owls, held its monthly banquet and jinks Monday night at its lodge quarters. A large number of Berkeley and San Francisco Owls, as well as local members. Well Brother Douglas, secretary of the San Francisco pest, gave a talk. Deputy Supreme President F. P. McDonald was present and outlined the work he intends to do in the state, such as organizing and building up new norts of Owls. Deputy Supreme Counsellor T. L. Holden spoke on the future of the order. Mrs. Myrtle Markham, general organizer ie ladies' auxiliary succeeded in organizing the first nest of lady Owls in Twenty-six ladies were initiated and there are more to follow. The nest closed in regular form. President J. Bevin presiding, after which the brother and sister Owls retired to the banquet where the feast was spread. Past President H. Walsh acted as toastmaster. The entertainment committee consisted of H. Katz, chairman; A. Meyer and L.

MACCABEES.

The largest number of Maccabees seen met Monday evening, October 20. Oak-land Tent No. 17 held its regular review large delegations of visitors from Vallejo, Berkeley, Albany and Argonaut tents were in attendance.

This gathering of the clans was the aftermath of the ritualistic contest which took place at Vallejo. September 27. in which the degree team of Oakland tent triumphed over the team of Columbia Tent No. 23 of Sacramento. The trophy

is a lamp of unique design and excellent workmanship, one of the principal feat-ures being a shell captured at Cavite during the Spenish-American war.

In a pleasing and entertaining speech Sir Knight Richard Coppin of Vallejo presented the trophy to Oakland tent, and in his speech of aceptance Commander S. W. Hall, J. M. Ermerins, Commander F. E. Wixon of Albany tent and everal others. After the meeting substantial refreshments were served, also cigars. The quartet of which Oakland tent is proud, was frequently applauded during

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD. On account of Portola festivities held

in San Francisco there was no meeting of Maple Leaf Lodge No. 360, Fraternal Brotherhood, but at the next session Maple Leaf will give a Hallowe'en party, to consist of a musical and literary program, games, dancing and refreshments. Oakland Lodge No. 123 held its regular meeting on Friday evening, October 24, with Brother Clyde Napier presiding. One application for membership was re ceived and balloted favorably. matter of amending the by-laws was postponed until next week. The member-

ship campaign has been continued.

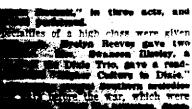
LADIES OF THE G. A. R. "sewing bee" of Colonel John B. Wyman Circle was entertained last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Ever-hart on East Sixteenth street. Twentyseven were present. A hincheon perved by the hostess. After the luncheon the members resumed their work sewing. At 3 o'clock an impromptu program was given. Mrs. R. E. Ruhle gave piano solo, Mrs. Cooper, vocal solo; irs. Sarah J. Jordan, a recitation; Mrs. Dora Day, a vocal solo; Mrs. Marion Kyle and Mrs. Smedley gave short talks about the early days of the circle and The ladies are getting ready for the bazzar, which will be held late

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT The regular meting of Oakland Circle No. 266 was held Monday evening, October 21. After the business preliminaries Neighbor Baldwin gave an interesting Opal, a daughter, tips the scales at mak about the people of Honolulu, Sev-Rortland and one from Reno, Nev. Oak-

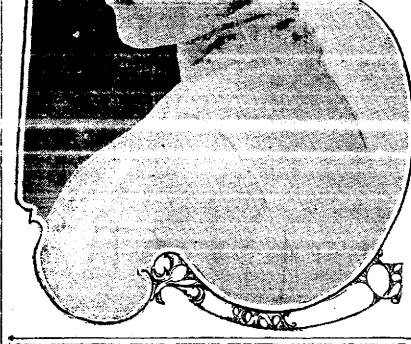
ing neighbors. bid Artisans, Golden Gate Assem-But in regular business session Monerealing.. There was a spiendid atn of local members as well as a of victors. Brother and Sister af Portland. Ore., were present

At the close of the session a banquet served. Dancing was the diversion by evening October 17, the Arti-

duinedy skutch which they of a high class were given







MISS HENRIETTA KNOX, NEWLY ELECTED NOBLE GRAND OF OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 16, I. O. O. F., WHO WAS RE-CENTLY INSTALLED.

ing was enjoyed. Music was furnished The celebration will take place next Cadets had charge of the affair and it men hall, 529 Twelfth street, and will b Last Monday evening Golden Gate As-sembly held a regular business session.

with a large attendance. The campaign for new members is crebers are working to make this the most

successful in its history. DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS. Laruka Council No. 46, Degree of Pocahontas, of the Improved Order of Red Men, met last Monday evening. The council has organized a degree team to be used in adoption work. The team has consideration the fact that it has had only two evenings of drill practice. The team had been without drill practice for more than eighteen months. Six candi-

Irvington, Alameda county. Emma Wedinmeyer, the great pocahontas of the state of California, made her official visitation with her flock of Councils, following Tosemite Council of Alameda, Cherokee, Minna-ota, Umatilla together in Oakland during recent months of Oakland, Mohawk of Berkeley, Oneita of Richmond, Opicon of Pinol, Wahnita. Seneca, Na-da-da-ca of San Francisco and one from New York, all in a body, adopted, representing the different councils. One

of Fruitvale and Sister Barkmeyer of

of the great chiefs gave a talk on the good of the order. Cherokee Council No. 137. Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men, new wigwam, which will be held soon. held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening. October 21. Business of importance was transacted. The attendportance was transacted. The attendance was splendid Visitors from San faces are given the decree at rearly averter the session a social hour was en-

UNITED WORKMEN. Alameda county members of the Anclent Order of United Workmen are preparing to celebrate the forty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the order. was granted.

the Artisan orchestra. The Escort Tuesday evening, October 28, in Woodin charge of Pacific Lodge No. 1 and Oak Leaf Lodge No. 35.

The women of the order are in charge of the affair and have placed the arrangements in the hands of the following committee: Mrs. Walter J. Petersen. wife of Police Chief Petersen, the grand master; Mrs. J. Drew and Mrs. F. M. Haladay, from Pacific Lodge, and Miss Jonas and Mrs. M. E. Garcia, from Oak Lodge. There will be a musical and literary program, followed by dancing.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS. Although the attendance was small last Friday evening, owing to the Portola celebration Court Advocate No. 7278. A O. F., initiated three candidates and received three applications for member dates were initiated at the meeting. Two bers were present. Several of the mem. ship; also several of the drum corps mem bers present joined with Court Alameda in their whist tournament later in the evening.

> the Forest Circle also invited the court to join the circle at their Hallowe'en party.

Uncas Tribe No. 137, Improved Order of Red Men, held its regular council on Friday night and several palefaces were Several brothers had taken part in the Portola parade in San Francisco and reported a very fine representation of the order. The committee report ed progress in the house-warming of the The adoption degree team is in fine shape now and are ready to challenge Jose and San Francisco were present. At- | council and several visiting brothers witnessed the work of Uncas tribe. A class of ten will take the adoption degree in the rear future. Manzanita Tribe No. 4 of San Francisco has asked the tribe for permission to exemplify the warriors' and chlefs' degree in the local wigwam. It

FAMILY GROUP IS LIKE BIG CROWD

teen Children Only Weigh Few Tons.

PALISADEL Colo., Oct. 25.-A reunion of what is probably the largest family in the United States was held here recently. Father and mother and 13 children attended the reunion and the average weight of each was more than 200 pounds. and Mrs. John Charlesworth

Five of the children, with their parents, weigh 1554 pounds, and their average weight is 222 pounds. The father has so mr not been surpassed in weight by any of his children, nor for that matter has Mrs. Charlesworth allowed any of the "youngsters" to overbalance her, when she stepped on the scales. The

siber weighs just 236 pounds and Mrs. Charlesworth is a close second at 233 pounds. The eldest son, John, weighs 232;

Opal, a daughter, tips the scales at 225, and Frances at 215. The eldest daughter, Mary, weighs but a paltry 210 pounds, and Will weighs 203. The weights of the remaining youngsters we had a flat in South Chicago and milk bushed and the fact of the control of t eral visitors were present, two from daughter. Mary, weighs but a paltry Circle has extended an invitation weights of the remaining youngsters range from 140 to 180, but they are bushand had the jo bol foreman in a shop. women and promise to outweigh some of the older children before many years.

Besides the thirteen children who attended the reunion there were present 19 of the 43 grandchildren. initiation work was exemplified the grandchildren give promise of equalling the weight of their parents and grandparents.

WITH A CHELLING IDOM

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Acch. dentally thrusting the point of a hot curling iron in her eye, Mary Shan- well enou non, 17 years old, 5428 Harlan street, to you." lost the sight of her right eye. She was arranging her bair in her

MAKES NEW START IN LIFE WITH S3

Cents Left After Beginning Housekeeping.

CHICAGO. Oct. 25.-This is the story of how Mrs. Alberta Barthel started housekeeping after

of Palisade are the parents of this room (which includes the use of her landlady; "big" family, the fifteen members of kitchen at 4011 Indiana arenue).

Which will weigh a ton and a half, the of the children with their particular account of her food expenses, totaling 8 control. "When you start in, everything costs so much," she explained to a reporter, "I didn't have any of the things every cock has to have. I hought brend, milk for the baby, sugar, sail, the start of th

onlone and butterine. I spent 15 cent for car fare DOESN'T SEE WAY CLEAR. But Mrs. Rarthel does not see her way clear. She took a job as a waitress on a salary of \$3 a week. That is fust enough to pay for

so a week. That is just enough to pay for the room rent for next week. She is to get meals, of course, but she can't see how he husband and baby are to be fed. "Leo might be able to get slong on the bread and ten which is loft," she said.

"Then we had scarlet fever and all of us were quarantined for six weeks. Lee lost his job. Then we got started again in Chicago. Two mouths ago I had to go to the county hospital with ricematism. I got it from washing elethes in a damp celler. We had to stop making payments on the familiare. I got well and my husband got the same thing in his feet—the doctor said from not enough good food. I sent the children to homes in the city and lived on nothing until I got a job a week ago. I made \$3 and when Lee came out of the hoslived on nothing until I got a lob a week ago. I made \$3 and when Leo came out of the hospital on Monday I wanted to start in again. One of the bales is at the hospital@now with

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steamship Imperator, which arrived recently is H. M. Zazzili, who comes to America for a tour of the Orpheum circuit. Zazzeli and his company are offer-

ing a comic-mimo sketch "The Elopement," which has been one of the features of the foreign music halls for sev-

the "kid prima donna"

zer has hit upon a happy idea for the Founders of World-wide Empire." zer has hit upon a happy idea for the rounders of words were Empire.

"New Tork the Sky-scraping Marvel of the New World." has a chapter to

PANTAGES

The first stage appearance in Oakland at the Pantages theater, for the week beginning this afternoon, of the now! The great pletures must be seen in famous Mrs. Myrtle Wright and her daughter, "Babe" Wright, the stouthearted heroines who swam the Golden the artist, that bridge all the years, and speaks to the sympathetic mind like a real voice across the centuries.

"The greatest pletures must be seen in the originals. No copies, no photographs, sive any adequate idea of the spirit of the artist, that bridge all the years, and speaks to the sympathetic mind like a real voice across the centuries.

"The greatest pletures must be seen in the originals. No copies, no photographs, the artist, that bridge all the years. But a property of the sympathetic mind like a real voice across the centuries. exciting more than ordinary interest among the public and the many good swimmers in Oakland, Alameda and Berseum, and the ruins of Pompell, the tomb keler. They are naturally anxious to of Napoleon, and the statue of Cromsee the intrepid woman and child who well in the shadow of the English Parsee the intrepid woman and child who both broke the meords formerly held by Nell Schmidt and Walter Pomeroy. Mrs. "Babe" will disport in a onstarte the strokes that won for them the championship, also some fancy, trick reared to the genius of a nation. The Roman Colosseum and Pompeli reproand expert swimming and diving.

Positively the greatest troupe of acrohats in the world is the Ameen Abou brists, pole vaulters, builders, gun spinners and Howling Derbuilders, gun spinners and Howling Dervishes. Their work is fast and furious their costumes decidedly picturesque with his iron jaw and grim, unyielding and some special scenery carried is mouth dominates the imagination. It quite effective. This act is a big feeture on any bill.

The third headliner will be an intensely powerful one act play entitied, "The In- stranguest, that has made England the their dian Rustler," so capably portrayed by stranguest world power of the last hundred ters. Josa Meleno and company, that it will d dancing skit. Anderson and Goines, black and white, is the title of a pleasblack and white, is the title of a pleast tion."

The court accepted an invitation to attend a social and dance with Court Piedmont and Piedmont Circle. Pride of the Court ties competes one of the greatest bills the Court ties competes one of the greatest bills the Court ties competes one of the greatest bills the Court ties competes one of the greatest bills the Court ties competes one of the greatest bills to fine chapter, from which one might the Court ties competes one of the greatest bills to fine chapter.

IDORA PARK

Shriners from Aahmes and Islam Tem ples of Oakland and San Francisco, and from the Los Angeles and San Diego temples will throng to Idora Fark to listen to the concerts to be given by the combined Shrine band. The big band represents over \$10,000,000 in the players gathered together in one big group of musiions some of the bandsmen being in the millionaire classification. The Shriners with one accord have

given their services to the Hands-Aroundworkers from every occupation have make the tour a success.

practiced hour after hour until they have lope. Bulwer, Glesing, and Wells, perfected their parts, and animated as things are in his blood, and I they are by a common enthusiasm for the cause, they have been welded into an instrument that handles the great marches. classical music and operatic selections as though directed by a master.

The band will be heard this afternoon and evening in the caropied amphitheatre at Idora Park. It will be the last attraction for the season, as the park closes Father and Mother and Thir- Chicago Woman Has Nineteen for the winter today. Only the seating will remain for the winter today. Only the skating and the kinship of nations, open during the winter months.

ALCAZAR

Erelyn Vaughan and Bert Lytell will oren their third annual co-starring season at the Alcazar theater tomorrow evening, George M. Cohan's most brilliant comedy, "Broadway Jones" is to be the medium of their appearance. In the cast with them will be the full strength to of the stock company and several spe-Rehearsals have shown that if the leading roles of this merry Cohan work

had been built with Miss Vaughan and Mr. Lytell in the author's mind, they could not be better fitted. In the title part Mr. Lytell will be seen as a young fellow who has squandered his time and cash on New York's "Great White Way" until he is broken in purse, deeply in little chewing gum factory in a Connecticut village, but does not consider it much of a windfall until the chewing gum trust offers to buy it, when he takes hold of it himself and transforms it into a big and il profitable concern.

CLING TO TIES WHILE

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Oct. 25.-Iwo young women and a man saved their lives by hanging suspended over Pickering creek from the ties of a trestle on the Frazier branch of the Pennsylvania railroad, when caught by a train as they were in the middle of the long structure today. Harry Sauers of Charlestown town-

ship, raised his head while the train was passing and received a severe scalp wound. Miss Elizabeth Walton cisco.

After Sauers was hurt, he was in danger of dropping off, but the two girls kept encouraging him to hangi room, where she and her sisters were something to her sister. As she turned on. When the train had passed they fressing. As she was taking the iron her head, the hot point of the iron quickly climbed up on the ties and then drew Savers to safety,



by Fitch Hamlin Fitch, the well known reviewer of books. Mr. Fitch has been very successful in his former literary attempts—espect-"Modern English Books of Pow-

discussion ever since Mass Barnari began trained and prepared for travel. He her present four of the Orpheum circuit. Knows what to leave out, as well as what The little prima donna. Dazie Leon who gained distinction for herself as Mr. Fitch is a very good story teller, besides—he writes in most attractive English, and with a very fine perception of the voice in vaudeville and with it is attached by the state of the stat

donna" with "School delight to see on one's library table, and a book which deserves a place, an honorable place on one's book shelves.

Mest of the lingering, lilting music of today is the work of not over half a dozen writers. Prominent among this six, is Albert Von Tilzer, who with the assistance of Dorothy Nord is about to begin a tour of the Orpheum circuit. Von Til-tic Life," then on to London, "Seat of the Pounders of World-wife Promisers".

to the Tourist" will be found specially helpful. Bibliography offers a splendid collection of books of reference the antire volume making a system of educa-tional travel immensely worth while. tional travel immensely worth while.

Mr. Fitch's impressions are immensely interesting.

"The greatest things Europe had to offer one were the Parthenon, the Colors of the torns of the

liament buildings.

The Parthenon represents the perfect measure, the love of beauty, and the religious aspirations of the ancient Greek. huge glass tank of water and will dem- the European expression of art and pa-

duced for me the tread of Rome's invincible legions more perfectly than the ruins of the Forum or the Tomb of Hadrian; Hamad troupe of 15 Arabian athletes, these four summed up law, government, whirlwind acrobate, grmnasts. equilihuman pyramid pire the world has ever seen.

"London has a powerful appeal to the represents the unquestion a faith, the ingrained honesty, for government, the genius for material conquest, that has made England the

Josa Meleno and company, that it will also many more. Special scenery is also carried for this act. Pony Moore. Dancing Davey and Fift, two girls and a man, have a lively character singing a man, have a lively cha ANNOYANCES OF TRAVEL. and dancing skit. Anderson and catches the first slimpse of the Statue a duo of tan colored comedians with exceptionally good singing voices are a ceptionally good singing voices are a promised riot. The DeVoic Trio of Roman ring experts, athletes and acrobats have a startling act on the circus order. In the circus order. In the circus order is the same as the first slimpse of the Statue of Liberty he feels that here is the land of opportunity, which has shown the toilers of the Old World a new test of manning where a man is free to work out his own salvation, hampered by no manning the circumstance of the Statue of the Stat and leatches the first alimbse of the Statue

> 10te extensively. Among many other i

things of interest, he writes:

Paris is the most impressive city in the world. Of London one reads To sum up one's impressions of London in a page is well nigh impossible, so colos-al is this greatest city of the world, so varied its interest to the American, so appalling its contrast between imperial huxury and abject poverty. The honesty, the solidity, the complacency of the Englishman makes a strong appeal to the American, and nowhere is this appeal put in stronger terms than in the modern Babylon, with its tramendous concentration of wealth, and power, and tradition.
TOURISTS ABSORB.
"London epitomizes for the American

all English history, and this history the transatlantic tourist absorbs unconscious-ly, whether in the magnificent Westminhe-State tour. Men of political promi- ster Abbey, or on top of one of the nence, physicians, lawyers, businessmen, countless buses from which he may pick out the familiar names which h workers from every occupation have but the failure which he has joined in the service of the temple to Goose, the old ballads, the histories which make the tour a success.

The result has been the making of a plendid concert band. The men have frielding. Scott. Dickens. Thackeray, Trolblood, and he gets

"Leter, when driving or walking Broadway or Fifth avenue, with their rogant display of immense wealth thrown full in one's face, he sees that in this land are marvels of energy, e of tradition, success of the possible, limitless possibilities of growth and power. And so he goes home with a new appreciation of the size of the world, the breadth of human sympathy.

have settled and clarifled, you find one feature very conspicuous. This is the feature very conspicuous. This is the radically different attitude toward life of the European and the American. In every European country the ambition of men is to acquire a competence and then to retire and enjoy life. In this country although a man may decrive himself with the hope of getting out of harness, he seldom withdraws from active work. The American in husiness life or in the professions, works for the mere sake achieving things a spirit absolutely alien to the Old World. A man who wishes to live without work usually finds the atmosphere in America uncongenial: he must go to European cities to find asso-clates in sympathy with his ideas of en-joying a life of lefsure." And Mr. Fitch adds:
SPIRIT IS FELT.

We would gain enormously by absorbing the European spirit of culture and enjoyment of intellectual and artistic things; but it would be a national mis-fortune should this country ever lose its keen desire to achieve things, and to debt and engaged to marry a rich old wo-make life better worth living for the man man fer her money. Then he inherits a who labors in the sweat of his brow." little chewing gum factory in a Connectiinteresting book carries its own appeal:
"New York is more absorbing than any
city of Europe. It differs absolutely from Rome, or Paris, or London; it is newer, cruder, if you will, but it grips you as hone of these older cities does and it lingers in the memory as something which you cannot explain. It is the greatest symbol of American material achievement TRAIN POARS OVER TUEM while at the same time it represents all that has been accomplished in the domain of the fuest by a people who are far more given to spiritual things than any of the nations of the Old World."

Another wonderfully interesting travel book of the year is "The Barbary Coast." (Macmillan), by Albert Edwards. He is the author of three successful books— "Pavama." "A Man's World," and that

with avidity by the readers of today.

The Barbary Coast has no reference whatever to that "Coast" of San Franso well known in the history of ciotaes and at to pay for the baby's board at the restautant where she made the \$3.

"I am schamed to sak," she said, "if it to the baby and fee, When he sets wetching the train and were not ing fashion. It is not so much that the says things, to be sure, about American will not be whelly different. But this same thing might happen.

Charlestown, were content to hang sists of a series of sketches of French this sprightly volume. Mrs. Tweedie ing fashion. It is not so much that the says things, to be sure, about American sketches are wonderfully picturesque, and Americans that will not be whelly acceptable, but she says them in such a

splendid classic, which commanded such sensation last year, "Cornrade Yetta."
Anything from the pen of the man who
rote "Comrade Yetta." will be hailed

ed? We of the west have certainly learned more than they about logo and lie. But I have a feeing—not to be expressed on paper—that they know more than we about Dreaming and Dying."

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Sophye Barnard's claim to be the handsomest gowned actress on the American stage will probably never suffer coutration. Miss Barnard's gowns are of Parisian creation and the Premet's hallucination in rose has been the cause of the Course of the Parisian creation and the Premet's hallucination in rose has been the cause of the Premet's hallucination are stage with the cause of the Premet's hallucination in rose has been the ca

'The spell of strange smells was in my nostrils and at night I could not sleep. I sat for many hours at my open window. Somewhere off across the flat roofs of the native city some one was playing on a reed flute. No one who has ever been in Barbary can forget that

songs have been invented by man-jand character, made her a power in the the Song of Love, the Song of Hate—of lend, but as her children grew up they Women and War. The great North Afriasserted their right to live their own can moon hung low in the sky, casting lives. Her elder son defied her politically: its magic glamour over the wilte roots, the domes of the holy tombs, the graceful minarets of the mosques. And through the delectable night came always the sound of that distant flute. It was courtship by an influential young neighbor commenced in ideality sweetness them a song of women, of a woman who loved, bor commenced in idyllic sweetness, then doubt if any of our composers—with she started to think as well as to feel and prochestras of a hundred pieces—have ever found that she had made a mistake. more completely expressed the concept. here were thousands of women to whom that quaint and simple melody must have serinded like self expression—veiled women, whom I could never know. The thrill of unaccustomed smells was in my

The Arabs are right in their proverb, Mystery is the Perfume of Working FEELS AS HE SEES.

nose, the witchery of the East weighed

FEELS AS HE SEES.

Mr Edwards is a traveler who feels as well as sees the characteristic thing in the countries he visits. In these sketches of French North Africa he reveals in his charming style the sources of the mysterious fascination which that country has exercised on all who have ever visited it. The book is an interpretation of a strange life, none the less valuable because it does not assume to teach. cause it does not assume to teach.

"Rese of the Garden." (Bobbs-Merrill) s by Katherine Tynan, the charming is by Katherine Tynan, the charming irish writer, who has given us so many other delightful novels. other delightful novels.

Rose of the Garden is a book which justifies its fragrant itite. It is fresh, sweet and feminine as chintz—this romance of Lady Sarah Lennox. Katharine Tynan has succeeded in writing a new sort of historical novel—at least nothing of the sort has been done so successfully since Gertrude Atherton's The Conqueror.

This story will satisfy three groups of readers—the inveterate but jaded consumers of fiction who complains that becoke are no longer new, fresh and longer Book II which treats with

bcoks are no longer new, fresh and forch Second, those who delight in Marcia, begins with the old quotation; careful construction of plot and the ease of diction, and last, those who know their Georgian period in history and let- You will be always you, and I be I."

ters.
To this last group it will come as a surprise that no competent novelist has seized on material so ready at hand. For a numerical statement of the case would probably show that not to more than one individual in a million comes the lot of actually living a romance—and Lady Sarch was the one in her million.

THEY WILL MARVEL.

They will marvel that the niece of Fox, who was the life of Holland House; the girl who, had she wished, might have sat on the throne with George III; who has not been the spoil of many a teller of tales. In Katharine Tynan, Lady Sarah Lennox does not fall into inexperienced or incompetent hands, content with the easy task of making her a puppet, retraveling her mercurial career.

Here is the full flavor of the times and there have had thirty years of the content of the times and the sarah pushed their opinions long the more than the first leave and pushed their opinions long the more than the first leave and pushed their opinions long the more than the first leave and pushed their opinions long the more than the angle of the latter of the latter and the sarah than the first leave and the latter is a broken engagement—and more trouble for Lady Coryston—poor Lady Coryston says:

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"The older per latter is love story runs along very pleasant lines at first, and Edward New-berry is in every way a very desirable voung man. The Newberrys are high church people and of them the case woung Here is the full flavor of the times and a Sir Joshua or a Gainsborough come to life. Sir Charles Bunbury, her husband, says of her. "She was a heavy a with a six of her. "She was a heavy a with a six of her."

life. Sir Charles Bunbury, her husband, says of her, "She was a beauty, a wit, a bit of blue stocking, a Diana of the chase, a good comrade, yet at home in her own kitchen!" Her brother says that the Lennox women are the devil for their romantic folly, and "poor Sally," was an example even among her highstrung family. Descended from Mary, Queen of Scots, Lady Sarah bore her they are them out of it with Queen of Scots, Lady Sarah bore her likeness—ravishing complexion, masses of dusky bair, bewitching smile and quicksliver temper, laid waste to all the hearts of her time. And what a life she led!

parents: the little girl running into Ken-sington Palace while the bells tolled for her dead father and romping gally with the king; her debut at the court when she was but fifteen: the addration of the different fashions by a higher power than peacockery, whispered gullantries; her winning by Lord Gordon and her mar- is a place of unrest—an arrange to Bunbury—and that dramatic class distinctions are bitterly fought out. riage to Bunbury—and that dramatic crisis in her life when "God gives poor Sally another chance!" All this Katharine Tynan gives us, not as facts with musty dates, but as action-alive-pulsating with vital forces, mercurial, gay, foolhappy, and the deep feeling of one who pays the price. For Lady Sarah "I gathered the roses from a dead sum-

ner," says poor Sally.

And with it all there twinkles in and out an occasional letter of Sally's light-ing up the social scene with a charm not only comparable to Pepya but with a have worshipped.

There are reproductions of portraits by Sir Joshua Reynolds, and the book is dedicated. "To the one of Lady Sarah's her kind."

blood in whom live her wit, her kindness, and her immortal charm." Among the interesting literary notes of the day one finds the following: Albere Edwards, (Arthur Bullard.) the author of "The Barbary Coast," has

terial for a book. Ruth McEnery Stuart will leave New York early in November to go to New Orleans for a stay of several months. Miss Cholmondeley, the pronunciation written another royel. "After Ail" and will appear in Novem-

Alice Meynell was the guest of the Poetry Society of London at a recent dinner at the Cafe Monico. The monthly sale in America of Kipling's works is greater than that of the works of any other living author. Richard Le Gallienne's Connecticut farm cannot wholly keep his attention

from peetry. His new book, "The Lonely Dancer," will appear in November. The publishers of E. V. Shepard's "Scientific Auction Bridge" recently received an order sent by a text book dealer in Manila for fifty copies of that book. It looks as if the Filipinos, after taking kindly to American baseball in the daytime, meant to spend their evening playing "auction."

"America As I Saw lit," (Macmillan)

represents a series of essays by Mrs I'weedie, the well known English woman who recently spent some months in Many books have been written by per ple who have visited this country and have then returned to their native heath

but it is doubtful whether any one has

sketches are wonderfully picturesque, and Americans that will not be wholly but that Mr. Wright has tried to under-acceptable, but she says them in such a stand the spirit of strange and peculiar way that ever the most sensitive can The elusive charm of the East is like likely that her criticisms will provoke a page from one of the books—I laughter as good humored in itself as the way that even the most sensitive can written in a most beautiful script. We remarks which cause it. There is hardly

She finds much to praise openly, but sinusing as it may seem, these praisewerthy factors are not those upon which we expect commendation. Our dinners. our clubs, our educational systems, our transportation facilities, our home life, our theaters our books, our art, all are analyzed and "Tweedle verdicts" passed. Of course the book is to be taken seriously, but not too seriously; Mrs. Tweedie would be offended if we did not laugh at her cajolery; that is what she wrote it for,

"The Coryston Family," Mrs. Humph-rey Ward's new novel, is published this month by the Harper Brothers. There is the grasp of big questions at stake in modern English life we have learned to expect of Mrs. Ward, and a presentation of the dramatic struggle be-

tween the aristocratic and radical ele-

Lady Coryston might perhaps be char-Mrs. Ward's novels have all the charm of a foreign background.

She is so intersely English that she paints with exquisite fidelity an English background. She has also an intimate knowledge of English political situations, and she knows how to use them in enhancing the interest of her story. But Mrs. Ward's greatest literary tri-

umph lies in her word portraiture. makes her characters live strongly-each shines out from a background with wonderful vividness. Each character, is in-tensely alive. So we have the Coryston family-the mother intensely aristocratic -standing for all the old time conven-tions of her class, attempting to bend all her children to her from will. There is the oldest son. Lord Coryston, just as intensely radical, good humored, making a joke of many things sacred to her,

one sti-dies Marcia.
Indeed Book II which treats with

try. You will be always you, and I be I."

pension her. Of course he will do no

than our elders simply because we were born thirty years later! Let the old subthem, and play them out of it with march music. But they will fight us, and they can't win!"

And so each child of the Coryston famby goes its own way, each with this will it's our fight on hand-each determined The remantic story of her madean to win. And in the heart of all, Lady parents; the little girl running into Ken-

> The England that Mrs. Ward shows us is a place of unrest-an arena in which "A wonderful spring was abroad in the land. The gorse in the slopes of the

hills was a marvel, and when the hawtherns came out beside it, or flung their bloom along the hedgerows and streams, when far and near cuckoo's voice made the new world of blossom and growth articulate, when furtive birds slipped joyously to and fro between the nests above and a teeming only comparable to Pepys, but with a earth below; when the vector which that gentleman would ing between south and north, and driving vivacity which that gentleman would in between south and north, and driving the court white clouds before them, made, everyday, a new marvel of the sky-Marcia would often hold her breath and know within herself the growth of an answering and a heavenly spring." One glad that Mrs. Ward leaves Marcia, in the spring tide of life, at the door of a new world.

MOLLIE E. CONNERS.

sailed for Panama, probably to get ma-BABE EATS CANDY AS DOCTORS GUT OFF LEG

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Lying on Miss Cholmondeley, the pronunciation the operating table in the Williams-of whose name is a test of culture in the burg hospital while surgeons reliterary circles of the Middle West, has moved her mangled leg, little Lydia It is called Stodolinsky, aged 4. ate a stick of candy and watched the doctors.

Smith Bros. **BOOK REVIEW**

T. TEMBAROM, by Frances Hodgson Bur-Net, \$1.40 nett. Met, 31.20 a young New York newspaper reporter who has worked his way up from street newsboy comes a London solleitor. The reporter is heir to a \$350,000 a year English estate, and then develops the delightful tale

THE WAY OF AMBITION, by Robert Net, \$1.35 Hichens. Net, 31.30 An idealistic story with a happy ending it concerns a musician and his wife, the ocial life of several national capitals and social into of several mitigate capitals and the production of an opera in New York. Several serious questions are raised by the story, such as "What is success?" "What can a wife do for her husband's work?" "What is the genius of America?"

THE HEART OF THE DESERT, by Honore Wilsie. Ret, \$1.24 Willsie. Ret, \$1.25 The first novel recounts how a white girl kidnaped by an Indian and how she comes

book abounds in visid descriptions of beau-tiful scenic effects and contains some illum-insting points on Indian psychology. SMITH BROS.

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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Short. Rowell and the Republican

There is a curious newspaper situation in Fresno, a situation which sometimes for comic complications. The Fresno Republican is edited and managed by Chester H. Rowell, but it is owned by the Fresno Republican Publishing Company. Chester Rowell owns stock in this company, and so does Frank H. Short. As a stockholder Short is entitled to the free expression of his personal views in the columns of the paper. Being a keen student of politics who like language Short occasionally sends an article dealing with current political happenings to Editor Rowell. Of course Editor Rowell has to publish it. Editor Rowell is an advanced Progressive while Frank Chort le an old-line Benublican

can be imagined. So the spectacle is frequently presented of the Fresno Republican placing before its readers a political article which is a slap in the face for the political opinions voiced in Rowell's editorials. The subscribers of the ditions in the East Side. Republican have become used to this

thing to say about the California Proit vigorously about the brain pan of Edifor Chet. Thus we are told by Short: "The reading of editorials on political subjects, including those in the Republican, has not been recently, nor for a tics and logic are any longer relatives." answering Short goes on to say: "The hear of his latest success.-Wasp. editorial is to be commended over my article for the reason that it has crowded On His Way into a space of twenty-five lines more in the way of misapprehension than could To Success possibly have been found in my entire blow: "As a matter of fact, a lawyer, to cipal reason that the average editor would a San Francisco product. get nonsuited in court and beaten before fault cases and making his statement there was a better field out here and came 🚮 . Out reward to the evidence and reaching a conclusion in the absence of either a premise or a deduction, largely by the process of sustaining his points by culosizing his own saints and reviling the

A San Franciscan's **Success Abroad**

carnot help himself.-Town Talk.

sinners of the other party." Of course

Chester doesn't relish publishing this sort

Ashe is doing well in the law business! - his domestic trouble became public beauty. Duice Bolado, and the marriage was seemingly most auspicious. bade was handsome and rich, and Gasof line professional prospects. They were a couple to attract attention wherever they went, and their social prominence gave them the entre to the best society in California. The first intimation of any trouble in the family was when the silver wedding of Gaston Aske's brother Will was celebrated at the Hotel Fairmont and Mrs. Gaston Ashe was not amongst the guests. Otherwise the affair was a complete family reunion. Gaston Ashe was at the celebration, and so were the if he does not flash out one of these days members of the rich Peters family of Stockton, Will Ashe's people-in-law. The separation of the Gaston Ashes soon became generally known. Mrs. Ashe continued to live at her Sausalito place with Epidemic Here her three pretty children, and her husband resided on the San Francisco side cree, and was married not long ago.-

Kaiser as a Cafe Owner Is Amusing

An amusing illustration of the Kaiser's husiness habits has been given in connection with a small cafe and restaurant erected by him near the historic mill of of Potsdam people, had a new restaurant and of his domestic staff. In his letter of

appointment the Kaiser wrote: pay a small yearly rental of \$1500, but if tervals of ten days. Professor Gay gives the cafe proves popular and paying, we the second and third injection of the vaccan later raise the rent somewhat so that cine in three and six days respectively.

around Potsdam, regularly enters his own edge. Aside from that consideration, it cafe to get a glass of sherry and biscuits, is an accepted fact that typhoid vaccinaand equally regularly asks how the busiknown before that the cafe belonged to would suggest quick prevention rather the Kaiser.-Wasp.

Scheffauer's Success Interesting Here

In Danzig, Germany, Herman Scheffauer has just scored a success with a play, New York East Side. Because of the lo. of the English stage to be given the belt cale of the play, possibly, he is being re- and spurs finds that he is quite as popu-New York." Inasmuch as American deed, he is free to confess that his forth- derbilt is causing the woman to become writers have never scored premieres coming retirement from the stage is made doubly wonderful by taking lessons in the tions, Scheffauer's achievement is all the surrounded during his last tour of this more remarkable. The work was put into country. Naturally, he expects to annex man he Tana Tanhard who is John a few more now its opening night Scheffauer was com- elgn artist who achieved great honors at pelled to come before the curtain several home, but must come to this country to times, the andlence showing the most en- gather in the coin. Paderewski has an thusiastic appreciation for the drama. The abiding love for us. His present tour, it

last Sunday's Republican. From an ar- in the old days. He sold a verselet or ticle on "Political Logic" contributed by two and took it into his head to toes in and if he sold four consider he was doing well. But later on he "got by" in betlot of high-class work. He has many band in his productions. The New York Speaking of the particular editorial he is kaleidoscopic days, and who are glad to

Harris, who was a reporter on the Exambe successful, is obliged to be logical, and iner after leaving Stanford and later with matter of conscience, has to pay httle at- is not going on a shoe string to court the tention to either his premises or his logic. fickle magazine and play-manager muses make a good political writer is, that he, He goes to New York for the Booklovers' feels the necessity of stating his premise contest company, which, although there and supporting it by logic, and the prin- aren't many people know it is practically It was originally founded by T. G.

to this city, signing a contract with t's morning Call. Ernest P. Gosling, who It was Sir Henry Irving who first pointwas secretary of the Call, liked the ed out to Robertson that he should play and the inference was plain enough to scheme and became interested in it. Then Hamlet, a part in which he will be seen Harris saw possibilities and he also he on his tour.-Wasp. came identified with it. Pretty soon the firm began to gain momentum and this Tom McCaleb of thing, but in the case of Short he of the largest publications in the United and Harry Thaw fall the company has signed up over fifty tates and is receiving invitations to inade the English field. Dreyfuss remains as the directing genius of the firm, with comet, writing some very brilliant stories: But he showed his extreme wisdom in ents would earn him bigger pay than the newspaperman gets, and where he could conserve his brilliance for more substantial rewards. He has been whacking away on a play or two and after the great White Way swallows him up it will not

with another tail to his comet -Wash No Typhoid

There is no typhoid fever epidemic in of the bay. As he had not advanced in San Francisco or anywhere in California. his legal practice, he tried politics and It is well for everybody to be careful made a lively campaign for Congress, but about what they drink and cat in any was unsuccessful. In Manila the San place, city or country. The danger of ty-Prancisco barrister has found a congenial phoid is present wherever one may go, for and profitable field. I am told, and is files spread the disease, and it is imposshould care to exchange his legal prac- and drink. The wisest course is to follow tice for the hench. He is a brother of the example of the army people and re-Porter Ashe, who is now a staid legal sort to vaccination. By that precaution practitioner, but in his salad days was one the United States army has reduced tyof the leading turfmen of America, and phoid cases greatly. It is claimed that known in every jockey club from San Dr. Frederick Parker Gay, Professor of Francisco to Paris. Mr. Gaston Ashe, af- Pathology in the University of California, ter hesitating a long time about seeking has developed a new method of typhold the divorce court, finally obtained a de- vaccination, which is superior to any other formula in use. More than three hundred students at the university have been vaccinated against typhold since August by Professor Gar's method, which does not cause nausea and fever like other serums. This new typhoid serum is sent free to any physician in the state who applies for it to the Department of Pathology of the University of California. In- Dramatic Hot Water stead of using attenuated strains of living bacteria, as French medical investigators. rant had been removed to improve the from typhoid bacteria which have been gardens, but the Kaiser, on the protest killed and ground exceedingly fine. He

uses a sensitized culture—a culture treatbuilt near, renting it to the former stew- ed with immune serum. Professor Gay's method shortens the time required for night. The critics found that certain vaccination. Heretofore the three inocu-"My Dear Mr. Moritz: You shall only lations required have been given at in-I may make a somewhat bigger profit. Whether Professor Gay's method will cocer, promptly eliminated the scenes to feel in the country they belong to and

the best coffee in Potsdam and neighbor- will tell. It is to be hoped that our university shall obtain the full credit of hav-The Kaiser, in his morning walks ing increased the store of medical knowltion reduces the dangers of contracting ness progresses. It was apparently un- the fever, and, that being so, prudence than slow and doubtful curs.-Wasp.

Forbes-Robertson to Retitre From Stage

Sir Johnstone Forbes-Robertson's Amerabroad, with possibly one or two except possible by the good American ducats he

play has already been bought for productis estimated, will net him \$1,700,000 So

negotiations for its production in Berlin Bryan and lugs home for the rainy season are pending. Scheffauer hopes that he a million or so from his American tours. will not have to wait long for the New Sarah Bermhardt "retires" to America York premiere of his piece, which deals every time the family plate shows signs vividly with modern Russian-Jewish con- of getting tarnished around the edges, and so it goes. America is tolerant, fond Scheffauer began his career of writer of being amused and willing to pay, so reader has to grin when it is brought to used to fraternize with the newspaper Forbes-Robertson. It is very evident that

days who would write 300 short stories, sible by the mopey he made on his Amerto retire, however. She is Certrude Elter shape, and recently has been selling a Bott, and plays "opposites" to her husof space, but he is entitled to it, for he discourses entertainingly and thoughtfully on the stage and its mission. "When I retire I shall so back to my

first love, painting," he is quoted. "It Threatened Court was in the studio that I found my first expression, and it was there I made my ally Frank deals Chester this smashing on his way to the big city. Raymond first abiding friends," Sir Forbes-Robertson had earned distinction with his brush before beginning a stage career. He once upon the contrary, an editor, except as a the morning Call, is the man. But Ray posed for Rossetti, who used the young man's features to impersonate Dante on against Walter Steinthal, publisher of the one of the canvases on which Rossetti was German Monday Gazette, which will come working Robertson's face in repose is up for hearing early next month. Steinthe face of a man of sorrow. His profile that is being sued by Count Huelsensuggests the Dante profile, and it is little Haeseler, the general attendant on the wonder that the painter should have used Kalser's royal operas and theaters. There friendship, and Robertson defends Rosset- is brewing of equal import with the Euthe jury, if he ever got that far, is that Dreyfuss in the East and was backed ti's works. "Rossetti was a beautiful lenberg affair, which drove many persons

a great ritt"

tidy little place in the profits also and White apartments in the tower of Madi- the time when Von Huelsen's bosom own there. He went to the Islands af-goes East at a fancy salary, which is a son Square Gardens, details which, I friend, Prince Philip zu Eulenberg sank great deal more satisfactory to Mrs. Har- have been told, were woven out of the property through the divorce court. His ris and the little Harrises than Bohem- imagination of one of Evelyn's lawyers wife was the dashing Spanish-American lanizing slong Park Row on the near or prior to the first trial of Harry Thaw, are remote prospect of landing a play or a included in this nasty narrative. The escaped by a hair's breadth. Scandal had The novel, Just the same it would not surveivet swing, the infriored bed chamber, but the elegant chief of the muses had ton was a good-looking, manly young fel- to break into the literary limelight. When fictions which blackened the name of the blackened the buoyant Ray first came to the Exam- White and saved Thaw from the chair are Upon this article, the State's Attorney. man of excellent family, and apparently iner after leaving college he flashed across being salacionsly rehashed. I am not in- presumably at the instance of Count vor the newspaper horizon like a two-tailed terested in them, but I am reminded of a Huelsen-Haesler, who, it is thought, took rather remarkable story which has never no steps without consulting the Kaiser, been published. It may or may not ex- has brought the action. getting into business life where his tal- plain how Harry Thaw came to conceive. Steinthal says, in the course of a statethe idea of shooting Stanford White. It ment: "The question whether or not the may be recalled that Harry Thaw and trial will develop into a second Eulenberg Evelyn came to San Francisco on their scandal I cannot answer readily. It is wedding tour. One day in the St. France easily understood why I cannot discuss McCaleb, at that time a member of the and character of the case are not de-Pacific-Union Club and a gay man about pendent upon me. I have only the most town. Thaw took a fancy to McCaleb earnest desire to save the fatherland from who was a good mixer. When Evelyn another scandal, and nothing will drive and he were leaving for New York he inme to say more or bring the light more vited from to go along, and Tom promptly than is absolutely necessary in my deaccepted the invitation. It was at this fense. It is for the court judges and the Write was at its height, and he harped prosecutor to decide where this 'more' continually on the supposed wrongs which shall begin." Herr Steinthal virtually Evelyn had suffered at the hands of the decide what angle the case is to take. great arcritect. On the day of the trag- whether or not he will be compelled to edy McCaleb and Thaw were drinking in display the cards which he says he has the bar of the Walderf-Astoria when up his sleeve Truxton Beale entered. McCaleb pointed that he will implicate one of the Kaihim out to Thaw saying, "There's a man ser's sons, at least so far as to show who shot a San Francisco editor for in- that the latter used his influence to and profitable field. I am told, and is like spread the disease, and it is impost who shot a san Francisco editor for in place the actor referred to in the royal spoken of as in line for a judgeship if he sible to sterilize every article of food suiting his wife and was acquitted." It theater, is regarded in some quarters as was an alry way of transfiguring the facts bluff, ut it is not yet forgotten that in a cat se celebre, but it interested Thaw the attempt to call a somewhat similar and he asked to be introduced to Boale. bluff in the Hardon case brought an McCaieb made the two men acquainted, unexpected show-down-Wasp. and Thaw promptly asked Beale to dire that night at the Cafe Martin. Beale ac- Dixon's Canvases cepted and dined with Thaw, Evelyn and

pened as it did -Town Talk. Austin Adams in

Henry Austin Adams of San Diego had

Thaws to the roof garden where the

shooting occurred. Of course it is likely

that Thaw had thought of killing White

Francisco shooting, but it is a strange co-

incidence that all this should have hap-

which objection had been made and de- are a part of something immense, ancient

statement. Now it is doubtful whether poetic aspects' the play will be given in New York. The Dixon has been studying independently name is "The Bird Cage" and the theme, along these lines for some eighteen years the bondage of marriage. Adams has and he is coming to be recognized for his very advanced views on marriage as on worth as a painter and as a true exponmest subjects, and has not hesitated to ent of the hig West that is his inspiraput them in practice.—Town Talk.

The Queen of Cocks Is She

The proverb that "heaven sends food," ican tour is being made something of a but the devil sends cooks," is to have no beauty secret is true and really has noth- studying how to write fiction. No longer "The New Shylock," a tragedy of the triumphal progress. The newest member force and effect in the domestic estab- ing whatever to do with a press agent. A lishment of Mrs. French Vanderbilt. Hav- certain young matron-of our city enthusiferred to aboard as "Mr. Scheffauer of lar in this country as he is at home. In- really intelligent woman cook, Mrs. Van- Monday to meet her friends at five at the fore. Instead she arises at the hitherto don. Felton Elkins has always been rekitchen of the Hotel St. Regis, New York, under the tutelage of Chef M. Bailly. The name of Bailly is one which causes cooks' to embody his observations in mordant Galsworthy's German translator, and on He is not the only distinguished for caps to be doffed wherever a hotel range is in use. He recently toured the culinary world seeking new points on his art, and returned straight from Paris, elated with the knowledge that all the great secrets of his noble art were as familiar to him as

Vanderbilt's woman cook when she has head. To her friends alarmed inquiries imbibed all the knowledge Chef Bailly can impart' First, she took a course in preparing breakfast dishes. Then she advanced to the higher branches of knowledge, and in a month or so will have anomalous situation, but the occasional in this city. He was an architect, but everybody is satisfied. To come back to mastered, or mistressed, her art, unless something occur to mar her progress. The artists and aspiring literary geniuses-to- his tour is destined to be a phenomenal ways of cooks, statesmen and operation In the old days. He sold a verselet or New York where he is playing at the St. Regis and descends to the realm of the actress. "and vou've no idea what w theater dedicated to the late Sam St. Regis and descends to the realm of the actress, "and vou've no idea what Short, it appears that he had had some up the crayons and the dividers and take Shubert at Forty-fourth street, just west Mr. Bailly to receive object lessons in the pains she takes that he growing. She up the pencil instead. He was a prodi- of Broadway. It is one of the finest theglous worker, and finally Edwin Markham, aters in America, incidentally. It was at aristocracy. She helps in the work till of pumice stone." "My word" exclaimed Rowell had answered him editorially. So who had been heralded to fame by Bailey the dedication ceremonles of the Shubert the afternoon, and then returns to her the young matron; the reduced again and lave Short takes up the cudgel again and lays Millard, in turn announced Scheffauer as Theater that the eminent English actor own sphere of authority to apply the a great poet. He was a man in those said that his retirement was made pos- lessons she has learned. There is a hint in this for socially ambitious ladies lookmean tour. Lady Forbes-Robertson is not ling for new worlds to conquer. They can declared that the Australian girl had been cooks that can rival the best efforts of This is a pretty slam at Editor Rowell. friends who remember him from the old interviewers are giving him a great deal Fairmont. Perhaps Manager Jim Woods or Colonel Kirkpatrick would be willing to of Frances Adler and said to myself. 'Aha! help the scheme along. Both are gallant and obliging gentlemen.-Wasp.

Scandals Awaited

Europe, is watching with the keenest interest the progress of the libel case by the New York Mail. Dreyfuss thought character and a great painter," he said, high in court and official life to suicide "But the academy snubbed him. It was or exile. Steinthal's article insinuated theaters went by favor of Von Haesier, name. The offending article reads as fol-

to its Sunday readers the story of Eve- von Huelsen-Haesler's favor or protectionlun Nesbit Thaw's disgusting career. All On the contrary, it was always on more days of the Apollo of the Liebenberger round table also were numbered, but he

McCaleb, but did not accompany the on Exhibition

Maynard Dixon, the distinguished Westkins and Torrey, beginning November poon-Wasp. Pixon has not exhibited here in firet some time and considerable importance Such Is Fame

attaches to the exhibit. The subjects, as might be expected in In This World a painter of Dixon's versatility, cover a wide range of country, including Montana, Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Mexico, and deal with the their troubles before production, but country." It is doubtful if any American Adams' didn't start till after the first artist has succeeded in sensing the pictorial possibilities of this country, and rescenes in the play were altogether too grant them on canvas, as has Dixon. dating, and they likewise discovered that Adams had drawn upon certain adventures of his own past for the material of his drawn. his drama. Philip Burtholomae, the pro- me a manifestation of something big I

Adams' past he wouldn't have accepted rather than depict the West and its peo-Abet'r Adams' play, a rather remarkable ple and that purely through their epic and

She Polished Her Legs; Horrors!

This story concerning a prima donna's ing discovered that wonderful treasure, a astically promised at three o'clock last massage away the traces of a night be-St. Francis Dansant. "I am dying for your opinion on my new gown-but I know you will rave over it and I am crazy to driven by a Japanese chauffeur, and is get into it.." As time flew and the lady and the gown came not, a curious friend ington to fill her head with all the mystelent and to find out why "'Oh' I can't teries of short-story writing. come," was the reply. "No, I'm not sick. | Equipped with pencils and pads, more No. I've had an accident I don't know yet but I hope it won't be serious." The maids and matrons regularly attend the sympathetic friend rushed to the lady's house. The pretty matron was enthroned in a horizontal position on a couch with leaving outside a string of cars rivaling became of age. Their grandfather, Sena-

fault, and it began fourteen years ago

over in Melbourne, when Mme. Alda was

plain Frances Adler, a young singer in

matron, it appears, mentioned to a young

actress who knew Mme. Alda very well

that she thought this Miss Adler quite the like ivory columns through silk stockings. carry everything by storm if they obtain spoofing the actress because she was an American. "A few years later," said the the Palace Hotel or the St. Francis or the matron. "I came across the same idea in Ovid's Art of Love. Right away I though maybe it was true—the polished legs. She may have read Ovid, too, or maybe she who then had a hig European reputation in grand opera or from Mrs. James Brown ject until I learned indisputably this very day from some Australians that Frances Alda and Frances Adler are one and the Emperor William preaches for the heady same person. On the spot I decided that tion of artistic detail to polish her legs as him. Between the two there grew a warm is a general expectation that a scandal had won her crown as a grand operalles should take notice. Brown was one queen by right of conquest and was worturing the sensation my tango gown would phere of the thing needed ventilating. One owning such treasures and aha: I would women.—Wasp. leading actor was all but indicated by polish my legs. You know, dears, I am always strong for anything in the beauti- Society Announcement fying line. And so I polished. In two It became more and more a subject of minutes I thought I saw the gleam. I opular knowledge that it was not artis- was so delighted that I 'rubbed it in.'

gleam?—Town Talk. A Suggestion for **Artful Dodgers**

Sunday Supp that Pavolowa always does

circuse joined heartily in her mirth. Will

any intrepid interviewer dure to ask Mme.

Alda just with what and how long one

That distinguished young man about town who recently wranned himself up in not possibly appear and answer his wife's have a quiet wedding. action for alimony, has nothing "on" Mr. New Yorker who was involved in alimony to come ashore, even when two mounted nolicemen started after him. Several thoumanned by a life-guard. The crowd had dived under the boat and bobbed up on Town Talk. the other side. The blue-coats nearly overturned the boat grabbing for him, as Wedding That he would dive under the boat time and again and come up on the other side. Finally they tired him out and corraled him ern painter, will have an exhibition of after they had seriously considered the hefore McCaleb told him about the San paintings at the galleries of Vickery. At- advisability of sending ashore for a har-

Herbert Payne, the young millionaire who has gone in for moving pictures the way other young millionaires go in for wio or golf took one of his operators had him photograph a number of the historic places.

"Take that house," he told the opera-"Whose place is that?" asked the op-

"It's the home of Robert Louis Steven on," said Payne.

"Where does he tend bar?" asked the "Didn't you ever hear of Robert Louis

"Come to think of it, I have," said the perater. "He's a past pint he"" things," said Fayne.

the operator.

dien't faint.-Town Talk.

Seattle Society **Has New Diversion**

Seattle society has a new fad-that of is it fashionable for the debutante to feet as it has been by the calm announcelounge about in her boudoir of mornings. and with the bein of the French maid unheard-of hour of \$:30 o'clock, takes her effee and toast, steps into her machine, bowled away to the University of Wash-

than a score of Seattle's most prominent

functudes the best-known of Seattle's young

millions, and their father left them a milshe said it was all Mme. Gatti-Cassazza's women. There is Miss Elizabeth Sander, whose coming-out party a year ago was the social event of the year: Miss Christine Emmons. Miss Lenore Blackwell, Mrs. Harry Whitney Treat, Mrs. Carl K. Struve, Mrs. Adell Ballard, Mrs. F. K. Stein, Mrs. R. H. Boyle, and many others. "It is just a fad, this writing," explains Jack Beechdolt, instructor in the ort-siner . has himself a contrit hom

magazines. "After awhlie they'll drop it and take up something else."

What a strain it is on some women's no need of practising the old ones of frying beefsteaks on a hot stove or working the family clothesline'-Wasp.

Andy Ought to Know, to Be Sure

It must have been a jolt to the more radical among the Prohibitionists to have it from the authority of Andrew Carnegie aire. That time it was the lady in questhat Emperor William, after all, was not ition who cherished the aching heart. Miss a tectotaler, but on the contrary, enjoyed! Oliver seems to have caught Felton on the earned it from her aunt Frances Saville his half a glass of Scotch with his meals, rebound, so to speak, for it is not many Carnegie admitted that he himself was given to Scotch, but took it according to the Roosevelt doctrine, by the doctor's orders. Carnegie was made much over on his recent visit to Berlin, and when he speaks with such intimacy concerning the and Miles Floman, who was engaged to Emperor's personal habits he doubtless Miss Laura Stallo a couple of years ago.knows what he is talking about. What Wasp. vouth of his schools and his armies well as to study music for years and years thing else. Senator Brown of Los Angeof the ultra radicals of the last legislathy of imitation. For days I've been pic- ture, on the liquor question and used to he travels incognito he will adopt a disquote Emperor William for his purpose with the freedom of personal acquain- ing complications. Meanwhile his friends tunity to bring into appreciation my price- tance. There is as much false furore about are enjoying a little joke at his expense. less Chantily largestockings and my der- the lunior question as there is alout the nier cri high-heeled adaptations of Greek underworld problems. Neither will ever humor he enters heartily into the merristart wide gossip that the moral atmos- saidals. I am the only woman in town be settled by neurotic men and shricking ment whenever the jest is told. A short

on Its Way?

Everyone is expecting that Miss Eleanor try, voice or acting that insured Count Pretty soon I saw my poor legs begin to Landers will announce her engagement at that the shrewd farmer would boost the bleed. Alas! marbe I had broken the the tea she is giving on the 29th. The price if he know that he had to do with a walls of the veins. So promptly I elevat- happy flance of rumor is a certain roung millionaire, Wendling warned the crulsers News comes from Manila that Gaston Raymond Harris has made himself a very the fantastic details about the Stanford personal grounds. Once hefore—it was at ed my feet like this. Once I read in a bachelor who has been her devoted cava—that his identity must be concealed. "You lier for many months. Miss Landers de- better call me Dr. Johnson." he suggested, so when long continued dancing causes a clares now she's not engaged, but all the and Dr. Johnson he immediately became. into the dust-it was rumored that the too copious flow of blood to her feet." The same guests are going to the party on Ali went well until dinner was over and friend didn't dare to laugh just then but Wednesday, auticipating romance. The then the farmer's wife addressed the inshe did at Friday's tango and the fair reception will be a large and elaborate cognito millionaire as follows: affair at the Sorosis Club. Over five hundred invitations have been sent out. But mile from here whose little girl has been it is not Miss Eleanor's debut since she very sick for several days. There isn't a may judiciously pollsh to get an ivory has been doing society for a year or two, doctor within forty miles, and the poor She is an attractive girl, the youngest child's father hasn't been able to go that daughter of the William J. Landers of far. Would you mind riding over there to San Leandro, and a cousin of Mrs. Vin- prescribe for the poor little thing?" cent Whitney and Mrs. Fred Tallant. Her sister Bernice Landers was a great belle one another, and Wendling did his best to a decade ago. She married Jack John- conceal his embarrassment. ston of the Albert Sydney Johnston family of Los Angeles and the wedding was a the youngster, but as a matter of fact I'm brilliant affair in Trinity church. Eleanor a horse doctor!" sent word to the court that he was suf- has cared less for society and when she cis Harry Thaw was introduced to Tom the evidence before the trial. The scope fering from ptomaine polsoning, and could does decide to be married will probably pointment, and it was the farmer's turn.

Another announcement is expected to-Harry Levy. This Levy is a well-known day when Mrs. Chrystal Harrison gives a luncheon for Miss Call Phillips, the daught that's been sick all week. Would you tangles, and to cool off went to Newport | ter of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Phillips, mind taking a look at her? for a swim His angry wife had already U. S. A. The engagement of Miss Philsworp to a warrant against him and fol- lips and Lieutenant Harrison has been and more embarrassment on the part of lowed him there. Levy was disporting announced and denied several times. But our discussed millionaire. Wendling exhimself a safe distance away and refused when the young officer's mother invited plained that he hadn't practiced his proguests "to meet Miss Phillips" it really looked as though a permanent announce sand people watched the show as Levy ment might be made at the luncheon. kept swimming ahead of the cops. The Lieutenant Harrison is a relative of the exasperated officers secured a life-boat, Whitelaw Reid family and is a cousin of house.-Town Talk. the Cleveland Hickoxes, one of whom now swelled to the dimensions of ten married Martha Calhoun. Colonel Philips Willis Polk and thousand, and they all favored Levy. The and his family are spending a leave in cops finally overtook Levy, who was San Francisco before sailing for the Phliswimming in the general direction taken ippines and it is said Miss Call may reby Atlantic liners, and then Mr. Levy main in San Francisco a bride, after ali-

Surprised Everybody

Great was the surprise in the Bohemian Club last Saturday evening when the news came that "Dick" O'Connor had been quietly married that afternoon. dences entrusted to him by his numerous searching wit, suspected that "Dick" was Island, recently. Most playwrights have arid land known as the "intermountain down to Monterey the other day and his friends choked the telegraph wires country and Binil saw the first Examiner his bride are spending their honeymoon. was contemplating an end of bachelor-"Dick" first met when both were brilliant

> leader of an intellectual set of girls who: look up to her not only for her undoubted "A poet and a novel'st and a few other talents but also for not appearing beauty and of Sam Chamberkin and Ned Townand her unaffected vivacity. It was a "Let's ask him to come out of the very quiet wedding, the ceremony being slive. Willis stayed by the job till two house and get in the picture," suggested performed at Star of the Sea Church with plates for the last edition had been steronly two attendants, the sister of the cotyped, and then went to bed. "It was Payne is a vigorous young chap so he bride and "Dick's" brother Hugh acting one of the best nights I've had in years." as bridesmaid and best man.—Town Talk. he declared afterwards.—Town Talk.

Felton Elkins **Surprises Society**

Never in all the social archives has seciety been so completely swept off the ment that Felton Elkins was married last Sunday to Miss Esatrice Oliver of Longarded out here as quite our most eligible bachelor, and, of course, as such, has been the prize angled for by every anxious mamma; and now to have him just quietly married without any flare of trumpets, mit to a wife minous manger to the Freein cisco knows, is indeed astounding. Everybody, of course, knows all about Felton and his sister. Marie Louise, now Mrs. university short-story class three times a Christian de Guigne, and the immense week-Monday, Wednesday and Friday- fortune they each inherited when they

> lion or so besides. Their mother forfelted her share of her husband's estate when she married William D. Neilson of Philadelphia. Besides being eligible in a lucrative way, young Elkins has achievedsome notoriety as a novelist and playwright, several of his sketches having been acted as charity performances. A vear or two ago the dashing Enid Gregg Was the object of an featon's attention. and society was convinced that she was to airs off the prize, but alas, for hearts where that young lady is concerned, for she as fickle as can be, and the adoring Felton was soon sent on his way with a very bruised feeling in his chest. Then a very charming grass widow was the recipient of his devotion, and they were constantly seen together riding and motoring and at all the functions. The ritue affair even went so far that they looked for houses together, and then the break came and off bounded the young millionweeks since Cupid suffered the catastro-

> phe afcresald. At the wedding of Mr. Eikins were only Miss Josephine Oliver, a sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Christian de Gulgne,

It Happened to G. X. Wendling, D. V. S.

ber boron, has decided that the next time guise which does not permit of embarrassand being a good fedow with a sense - i

time ago Wendling went up into the white pine country of Humboldt to buy some big lumber tracts, taking a crew of lumber cruisers with him. One night they were to put up at the ranch house of a farmer with whom Wendling intended to bargain for his forest holdings. Fearing

"Dr. Johnson, we have a neighbor a

The lumber cruisers winked furtively at

"I'm sorry," he said. "that I can't help

The good wife shook her head in disan. "So you're a 'vet.' Dr. Johnson," he said. "Well, it's hard on the child but it's booky for me. There's a mare in the barn

More furtive looks from the cruisers, fession for years and was afraid to prescribe, he was so rusty. The farmer acrepted the excuse. But Wendling felt much better when he had left that farm

the Stereotypers

Perhaps a great many people do not know that Willis Polk used to be a newspaperman Get Willis in a reminiscing vein some day, and he'll tell you how he entered the service of the Examiner by way of the Evans and Sonntag case, Toe old timers in all departments of the Examiner are Willis' fast friends, though he is too busy an architect to see some of them very often. And so when he met "Dick" kept the secret of his betrothal Emil Dongel or the street the other night as closely as he guards the legal confi- there was a joyous reunion. They calculated that they hadn't exchanged words clients. None of the Bohemians, even in of greeting for twenty-two years. Twenthat inner coterie of Bohemia which he ty-two years ago Emli Dengel had charge ornaments with his quiet humor and his of the Examiner's stereotyping department, and he occupies the same position engaged, but when the news of the wed- today. As the Examiner's was one of the sine burred through the club a host of very first stereotyping plants in the with messages of felicitation addressed to stereotyping tables installed, it will be Santa Barbara where the benedick and realized that Emil is quite a ploneer. Nothing would do but that Willis should The news also caused a sensation in the accompany Emil to the Examiner office University of California Club where his and see the improvements which have coilege pals had not dreamed that "Dick" been made in the process during two decades. The old-timers greeted Willis efhood. "Dick's" bride was Miss Alice Cyrth fusively, and he helped to stereotype the Dwyer of this city, a charming girl whom plates for the first edition. Then, as is the honored custom among stereolypers. everybody adjourned to Jellison's for a

> Pete Bigelow and Billy Hart and Come Noble and other departed good fellows send and more who are still very market

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cociety who is only a character out of a . The Duke of Manchester was the urst sem-"History of Society" to most people, was only loved her dearly, but approved of her broad minded views and her most unconventional attitudes and actions. Even her love affairs and engagements were met with approval by Mrs. Astor.

Griswold

Thompson

Miss Van Alcn's mother was Emily Astor, Because of Emily Astor's romantic marriage to James J. Van Alen, Mrs. Astor looked with tolerance upon the rather romantic ideas of her granddaughter.

Suitors Come in Droves.

When May Yan Alen became of age sne inherited six million dollars to do with as she pleased. Miss Van Alen had been educated abroad and in most luxurious circumstances. Aix million dollars seemed to her an ordinary amount of money to inherit. She was not exactly pretty even then, but she was well built, witty, clever, and unconventional. Suitors. attracted by her money, hy her family by her wit, and by her personal charm, came in droves. Some were rich, some penniless, some had titles, many were without. They were old and roung, handsome and ugly. Miss Van Alen refused to marry any of them.

"I'm not in a burry to marry," she said. will marry whom I please, when I get wall wait until I really make up ar sind." Not until recently did she really the mind," though she became "the

MENU AMERICAN KINT THE THE DECEMBER. was merry, self-reliant, capable, Indeant. Her suitors became more and more

ous love affair. Miss Van Alen said "yes" very real to Miss Van Alen. Mrs. Astor not to him. It was her first real engagement. She was starting in to earn her reputation. It was announced. Then, exercising a woman's prerogative, she changed her mind. Engagement number one was "off."

Harry Lehr came next. He was her grandmother Astor's private secretary, a well manthe eldest daughter of Mrs. William Astor. nered, charming young man. He liked young Miss Van Alen. She liked him-for a while. But she decided before long that she couldn't care enough for him for matrimony. So Harry Lehr wood and won a rich widow and Miss Van Alen remained single-and doubled her number of engagements.

Debut at Newport.

Miss Van Alen traveled a great deal at this time. She had spent most of her early years abroad, not coming to America to live for more than a few months until nearly 21. Her debut party occurred at Wakehurst, the Van Alen villa at Newport.

The next engagement reported made and broken was with a young member of the house of lords. It was a short engagement, but it helped swell the number of them. An engagement to a rich American whom she met in London soon followed. It, too, was of short

reputation of having been around the world more times than any other girl in the world. She was finely built, cultured, wore lovely ciothes and lewels. Inche attractions, together with her money, her personality, the fact that she was a charming hostess and an accomplished musician, brought more suitors. Pive more engagements are said to have been

At this time Miss Van Alen established the

made and unmade during this first year in society.

The next engagement of note was to Robert J. Collier. This time Miss Van Alen thought that she was serious. But she wasn't. The engagement was broken.

Mr. Collier's heart, however, was not. Shortly afterwards his engagement was announced to Miss Van Alen's younger sister, Sara. The marriage was quiet and they were very happy afterwards.

Broken Troth Ends in Tragedy.

The pext engagement of Miss Van Alen was a tragic one. It was so tragic in its ending that it affected her life for some time. Miss Van Alen met Robert Reading Remington in 1900. It was love at first sight. At least that is what Miss Van Alen thought then. Robert R. Remington was different from any other man whom she had known. She was spending the winter in New York when she met him. He was much older, 40 years old, had thinning hair, and was a business man. Miss Van Alen had met few real business men. This quiet, hard working man fascinated ber. After a friendship of several years, a friendship which was approved by Mrs. Astor, the engagement was announced. Then, for a reason unknown to all but herself, Miss Van Alen suddenly broke the engagement. It was an engagement that had lasted for years. It was an engagement that looked serious.

Miss Van Alen broke her engagement to Remington on Aug. 18, 1902. On Aug. 19, one day after the approximent was broken. Mr

Remington killed himself. The tragedy took place in a fashionable Newport club.

Robert J.

Reminaton

The Duke

of Manchester

Perhaps Miss Van Alen repented she had broken her engagement to Mr. Remington. Perhaps she realized too late that she had loved tilli an the name. Outname appearances as least seemed to indicate that some change of feeling had taken place. From a light hearted, merry girl Miss Van Alen became sad and pathetic. She appeared in Newport in widow's weeds, in a closed carriage. She is said to have considered herself morally responsible. She broke all engagements and went no place. She sent flowers for the grave of the man she had once loved. For six months the gay social

* * - More Engagements Reported.

But time heals all things. In Miss Van Alen's case time healed her sorrow rather

quickly, for a year later, in 1903, her engagement was reported to Willie Lehr, a brother of Harry Lehr, one of her earlier admirers. But this engagement, like the others, was made only to be broken. Miss Van Alen's reputation as the most engaged girl in America" had been made, established-and

Zolłan X. Doeme

Lord Rosebery and the Prince of Orleans were reported engaged to Miss Van Alen shortly after this. Each engagement in turn, however, was also reported as "broken." Neither lasted long.

r Robert Ranet was the next "almost lucky" man. Mr. Ranet of Holyoke, Mass., was one

American girl had been engaged to. Mr. Van Alen opposed this marriage. Whether or not his obedient daughter broke her engagement to Robert Ranet on this account was never told.

But the engagement, to the sausfaction of Papa Van Alen, was

The next engagement of Miss Van Alen's that was reported was to Herr Zoltan Doeme of Paris. the divorced husband of Mme. Nordica. This engagement, if it existed at all, was a brief one. It was followed by a reported engagement to Capt. Richmond

Pearson Hobson. But this, too, was an engagement that did not last. In 1905 Miss Van Alen almost decided to

give up all thoughts of matrimony. S. Edson Gage, the architect, remodeled a home for her in the Adam style of architecture, and she decided to establish model bachelor apartments and live there for years to come. The bachelor apartments were at 125 East Sixtyninth street. New York. They were perfect in every detail. Miss Van Alen became the successful owner of an independent household in New York.

All thoughts of matrimony did not leave Miss Van Alen's mind, however, for engagements were reported to follow thick and fast, in spite of the bachelor apartment.

Father Takes a Hand.

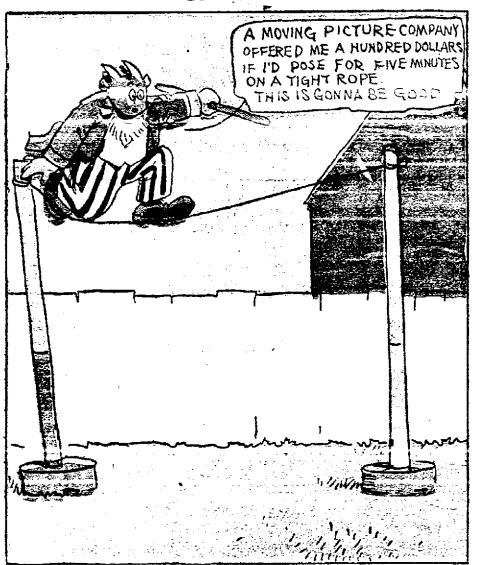
The Van Alens then bought Rushton hall, the historic and beautiful estate of the Treshams, in England. It was completed in 1908, after a fortune had been spent upon it. After Miss Van Alen was safely established in Rushton hall Papa Van Alen decided that daughter had had enough incomplete engagements. He had money. He had social position. He wanted a member of the nobility for his daughter. Miss Van Alen appeared

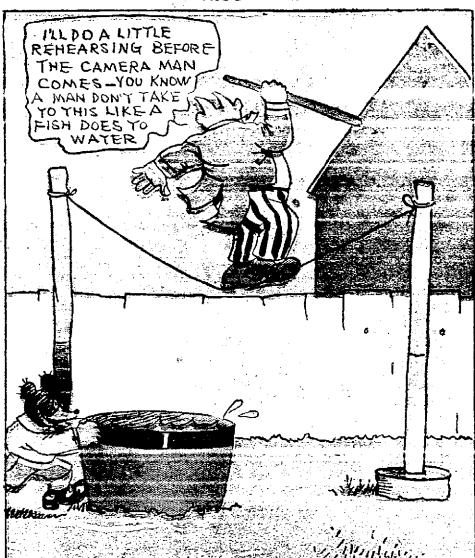
The next engagement was when Miss Van Alen was reported engaged to the Duke of Leister. This time it seemed that the engagement would last until it was replaced by a wedding. The late mother of the Duke of Leister was the eldest daughter of the Earl of Feversham. As far as family was concerned the duke was all that could be desired. He was not rich, but Miss Van Alen's millions were enough for both. The engagement seemed an ideal one. But, like the others that had preceded it, several months later it was reported broken.

· Other engagements followed, but they were

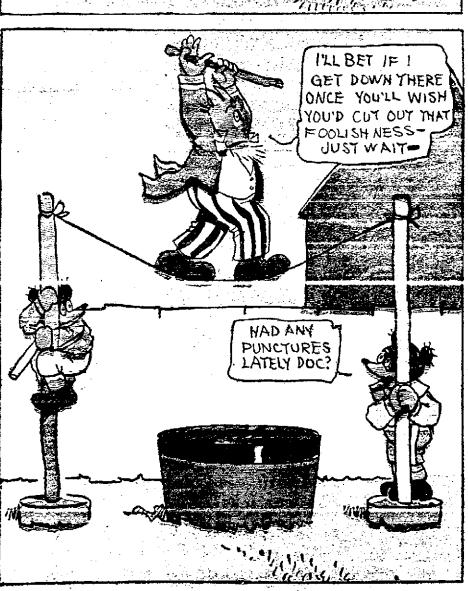
of no consequence. They were rumored and shortly afterwards rumor had it that they were broken again. People had nearly decided that Miss Van Alen would never marrye

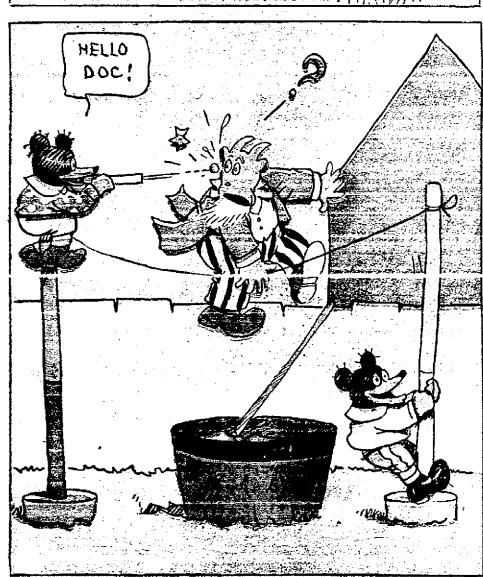


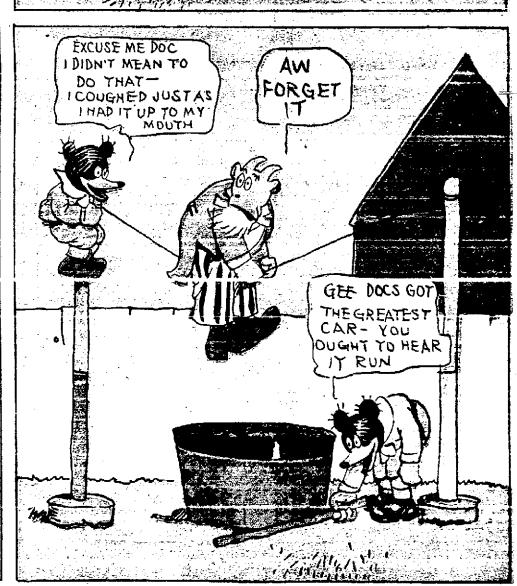






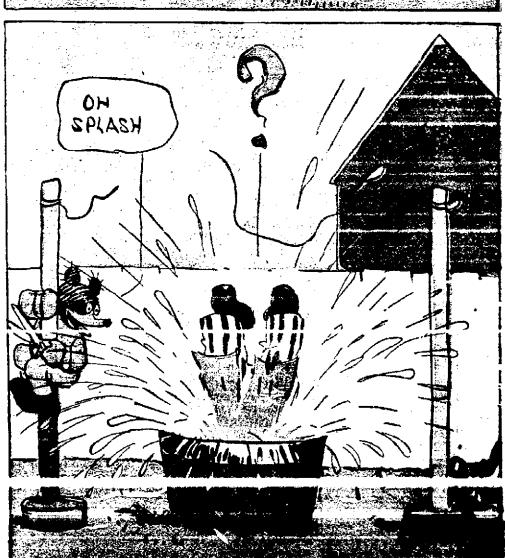








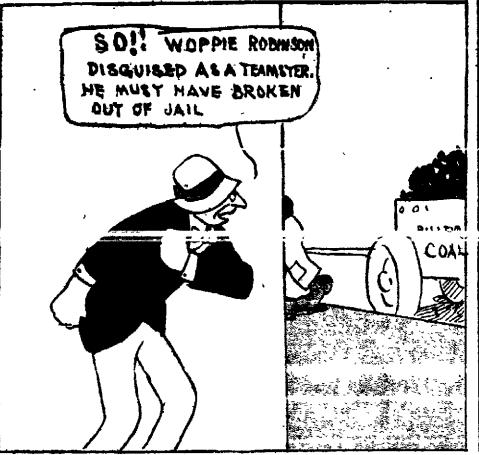


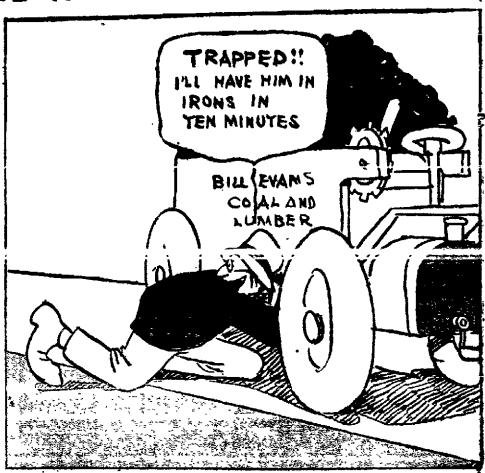


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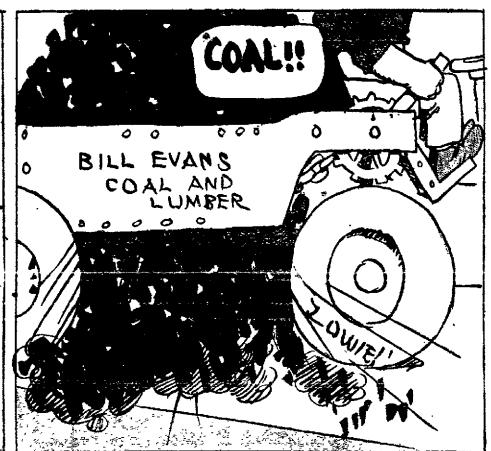
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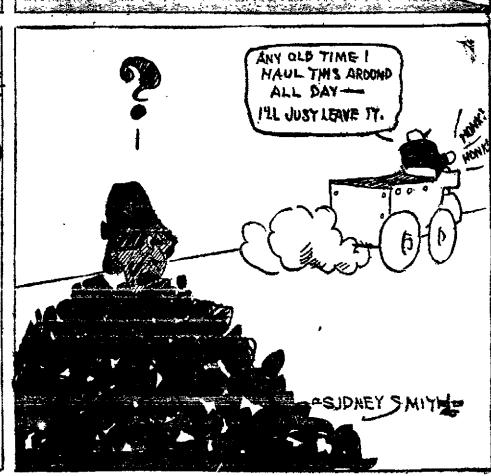












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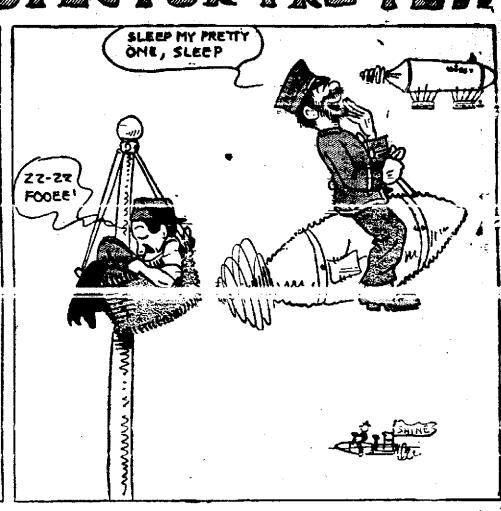


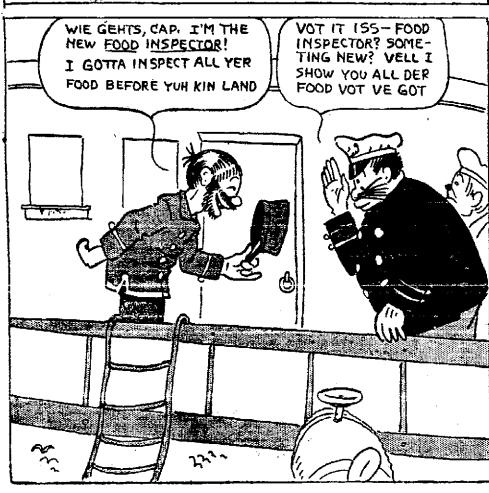


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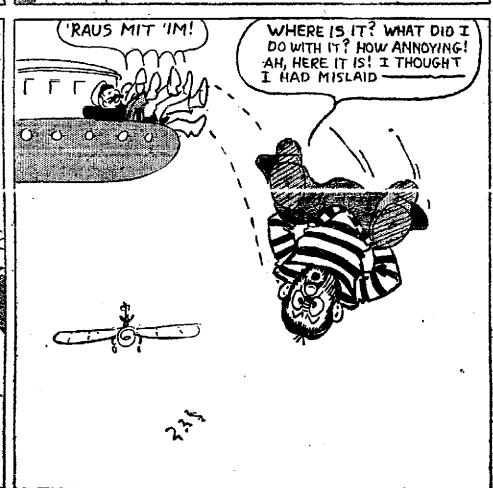


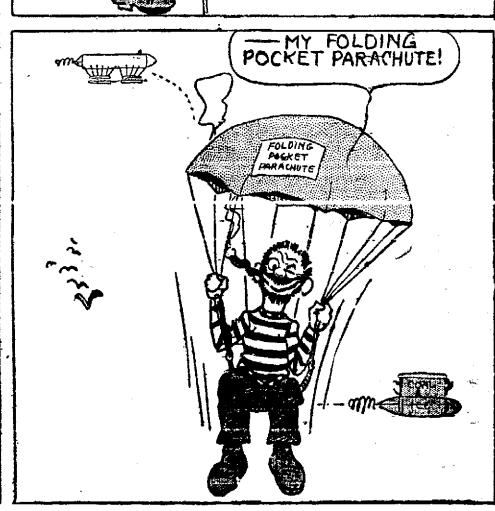




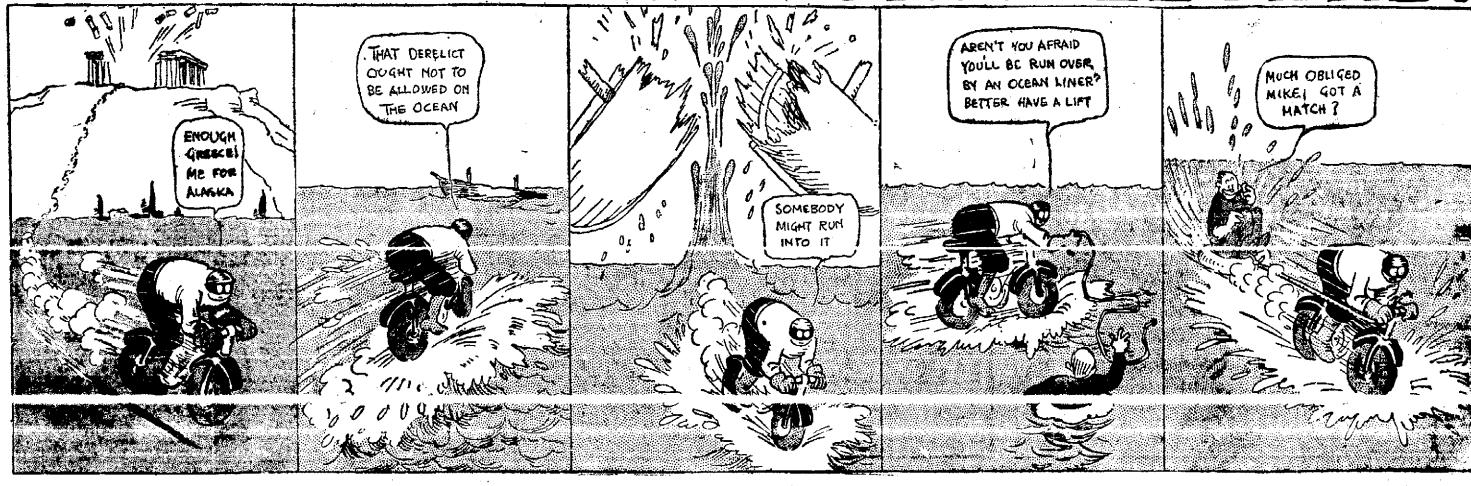




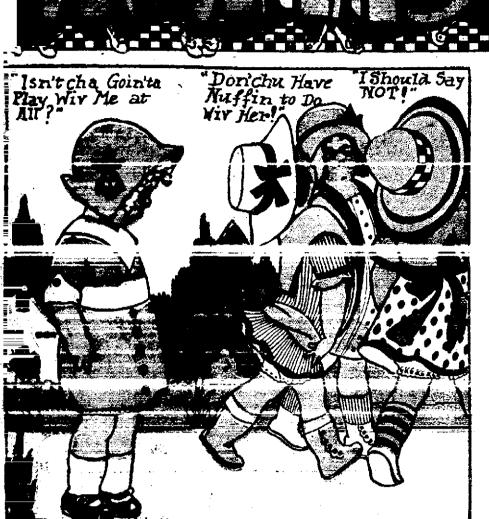




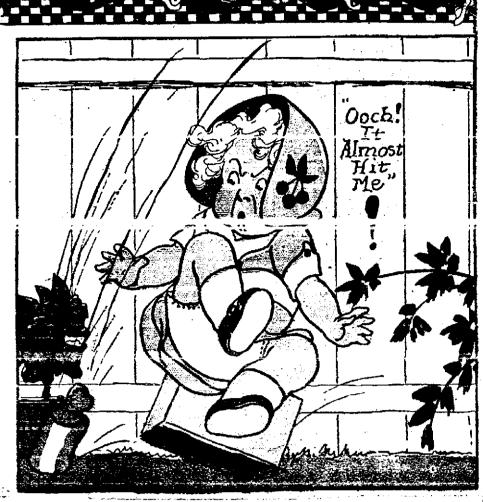
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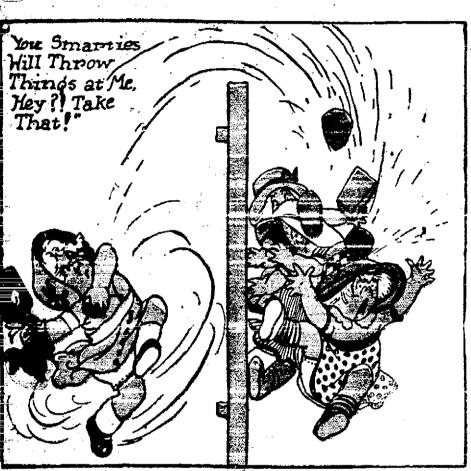


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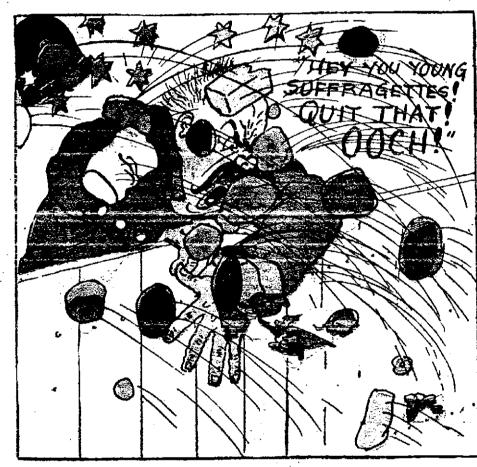
























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WEALTH OF SLAIN HUSBAND'S RELATIVES TO DEFEND

Electric Parade Closes Portola Revelry Fittingly

Masquerade Ball Draws Ten Thousand **Dancers**

By EDWARD H. HAMILTON. AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25. -In the words of Zaza, "It's over! It's over! It's over "

The tumult and the shouting dies. The captains and the queens depart.

But did not we wind it up with a bang?

Everything that had gone before was merely preliminary to that one tonight. The old town just shouted, "Cover me deep with confetti! More! More! More!"

Surely we never had such a merry, mad battle of the little paper. It seemed as if the mills of the gods must have been employed for menths in grinding out the parti-colored bits. And there was a laugh with every handful.

It was the maddest rout yet. No New Year eve festivity even has apthe fun and frolic were never so far

was enough to satisfy anybody. Those who danced upon the streets were certain they were the center of all the lightheartedness. Those who tripped and tangoed in the big pavilions wondered where any other people could be having such a time. CAFES JOY-FILLED.

et the Chif and Beach resorts were fuller than ever before; there was not a seat to be had in the downtown cafes, the hotel lobbies and restaurants were jammed, and the theaters and opera houses were filled to the

No, there never was such a night in San Francisco before. But there are going to be lots of even bigger and better nights in the Portola fiestas of the years to be. For these occasions are to become a habit of the most fun-loving people in the land. The electrical pageant was a revela-

tion to us. we have not done much in that line before. Other cities have beaten us in getting up the car track floats. The night parade of the last Portola fiesta was a bit of a fallure, lacking light

LIGHT A PLENTY. But there was no lack of light to-

night. It was as if all the stars in all the heavens had been captured to make a Californian holiday—as if the Edwards lives in Oakland, at 1911 odist church, declares: stars had been captured and studded Fifth avenue. E. A. Wasvak, 847 "I am most heartily opposed to the with fireflies. For that pageant was brilliant to the dazzling point, and the charge. confetti battle from the mimic ships of war was unique in the story of merry-making.

No wonder the pageant drew a rec-

ord crowd. There was a combination of beauty and educational values (Con. on Page 18, Cols. 2-3.)

'CONFETTI FORT' IS.

The Police Form Cordon Around Blaze: Fireman Injured

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.-Just as the electrical parade had made the return irip from the ferry and dis-banded the confetti fort at Eighth burned to the ground. The police formed a cordon around the fire but street, and Charles McLaughran, of bullfrog is of feathers.

1005 Tennessee street, received severe "Tommy" loves to first and second degree burns of the elevator. Last right he got in carelessly hands and face, and were treated at and his tail hung out of the grating. The the Central emergency hospital. There elevator rose, "Tommy" squealed, and the was nothing to do but let the fort near, and the paper cannons and the cardboard construction caused the entire structure to spread into a sheet

1, while responding to an alarm, fell from the apparatus as he swung into Market street just before the parade. Both knees were injured and his scale. was lacerated. He was also taken to

the hospital

TAKES SPOUSE IN HIS AUTO TO GET DECREE

CHICO, Oct. 25.-Instead of coutesting, as was expected, the divorce suit filed against him by his wife, H. A. Dyer, prominent business man of this city, took her in his automobile last evening, drove to Willows and stood with her be-

Arm in arm they entered the court-house, arm in arm they left and they came back in Dyer's automobile. Mrs. Dyer alleged crueity and Dyer did not contest. Dyer formerly owned most of the business houses in Butte City, which were destroyed by fire a short time

W. Denny of Alameda Is Instantly Killed in Collision

Hits Crosstown Car and the she volumer. Is Carried Two Blocks Before Discovery

proached it for genuine joility. And car, William Denny of 914 Chestnut street, Alameda, was killed last night but President Stern is only one of five when his motorcycle collided with a members of the board. Dr. Roy L street, Alameda, was killed last night Those who watched the glittering crosstown train at Sixth and Webster Woolsey is set against it. Mrs. Elvina pageant on Market street thought that streets. The motorman not knowing the lad was pinned under his trucks, clares she wants to know something ran his car to Eighth and Webster more about the play before giving streets while the machinery ground her permission. Commissioner John the boy's body to a pulp. It took A. Wilson, another member, is non-committal. Mrs. R. O. Moody, the entire trucks had to be raised to re-Mayor Heywood unhesitatingly deentire trucks had to be raised to re-move the remains. Denny's head was clares against the play, though adcrushed and his body frightfully mitting he has not witnessed its promangled

Lang Lands, also of Alameda, was riding behind Denny on a tandem attachment. He escaped with his life, but sustained a broken leg and other injuries as a result of the collision.

HITS FRONT OF CAR. The motorcycle which the two lads were riding was going east on Sixth opening the saloons and letting them street at a fast rate of speed, while the car, approaching from Alameda, was traveling north. Half of the train Regardless of whether the presihad passed Sixth street, and Denny seeing how close its approach was, attempted to turn out. He miscalcu- I emphatically declare it shall not be lated in steering, ran parallel to the tracks, and then crashed into the

front of the car.

Motorman W. J. Edwards, who drove the train, declares that he was unaware of the accident until informed of it at Eighth street, where he stopped to take on passengers.

Lands was taken to the Emergency hospital in an unconscious condition. He is unable to give an explanation this play is written. I deem it unof the accident. Both men were em-wise to place such ideas indiscrimiof the accident. Both men were em-played at the United Engineering nately before the public and consider Works, and were returning from such plays harmful to the morals of work when the accident occurred a community. Denny was well known in Alameda as With him an amateur ball player.

MOTOROYCLE WAS WRECK. "I did not realize the danger until the train was upon us," declared Lands. "I cannot remember anything after the crash."

cycle was a total wreck.

The dead man was the son of Mr. BURNED. TWO HIRT cycle was a total wreck.

The dead man was the son of Mr. used to make some evils emphatic and I. personally, believe that this is to write out the Wood address on Page 1 and 1. personally, believe that this is to write out the Wood address on Page 1 and 1. personally, believe that this is to write out the Wood address on Page 1 and 1. personally, believe that this is to write out the Wood address on Page 1 and 1. personally, believe that this is to write out the Wood address on Page 1 and 1. personally, believe that this is to write out the Wood address on Page 1 and 1. personally, believe that this is to write out the Wood address on Page 1 and 1. personally, believe that this is to write his name. street, Alameda. He was 22 years of as good a way as any to open the street he demurred, firing a question age. The body was removed to the eyes of the ignorant." morgue and an inquest will be held next week. A board of inquiry will investigate the accident.

Police Cat Tommy Is Worsted by Elevator

"Tommy," pride of the police departand Market streets, caught fire and ment and official mascot of the city jail. is shorn of his waving, fluffy tail. The the crowd became greatly excited and elevator did it, and Tommy, winner of a two of those who had been working prize at the recent cat show, now is a on the fort were badly burned, show all by himself, displaying a caudal Charles Knack, of 1551 Laguna appendage as free of fur as the proverbial

"Tommy" loves to ride in the prison

Eugene and Daniel Dolan, of the surprised to learn of his marriage to Miss wrecking firm of Dolan Brothers, and Mildred Jones of Kentucky which has grant John B. Colling, and a posse of officers for attempting to erect a grand stand without a permit. The firm began placing cross pieces on a sign board fence and were told to stop by a patrolman. No attention was paid to the order, and Captain O'Day of the Southern station was notified. He sent Sergeant Colling to erig a teacher in the public schools in colling to erig a teacher in the public schools in colling to erig a teacher in the public schools in colling to erig a teacher in the public schools in colling to erig a teacher in the public schools in colling to the public schools in the sent sergeant colling to the sent sergeant colling to

the groom's mother here.

Mayor Heywood Asserts That He Opposes the Presentation

School Directors Are Divided on Question at Issue

BERKELEY, October 25 .- "I delare emphatically that "The Traffic" cannot and will not be produced in Berkeley."—Mayor Charles D. Hey-

"I accepted the proposition to produce 'The Traffic' at the high school on my own authority and do not wish to compromise the other members of the school board."—President H. I.

Stern.
"I disapprove of the high school being used for such purposes."—Dr Roy I Woolsey, school director. "I shall want to look into the play before I shall vote for its presentation at the high school."—Mrs. Elvina Beals, school director.

"Unless there is some disturbance created it will be impossible for the police department to interfere with the show. —Police Chief August

These are the statements of the persons in authority as to whether or not "The Traffic," ruled off the boards in Oakland, shall be presented Dragged two blocks under the in Berkeley. President Stern of the wheels of a Southern Pacific electric garding the uses of the high school auditorium, has given his permission, the Socialist majority with Stern, de-

> luction. He says: "When playwrights have to go the garbage can for their material for their dramas, I maintain it is time

to close the theater altogether. So far as the moral lesson is concerned, we can give the people of this city

dent of the school board has or has high school auditorium for this play, produced here. Any play that is not fit for Oakland is not fit for Berkeley, and I believe we may rely upon the judgment in this regard of Mayor Mott and Chief Petersen.

THIEF WHO LOOTED

WOOD HOME JAILED

Wm. Bastain Admits He

Caused Big Sensation

Some Time Ago

SAN : FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—After

putting his man through the third de-

gree for three hours at the city prison

tonight. Detective Cottle obtained a

confession from William Bastain, cap-

tured by a girl and a dog in the Pan-

handle District last night, fixing him

as the famous Woods' burglar. Suspic-

MADE POLICE HISTORY.

tims, a plot to meet Mrs. Green. Wood's

daughter, a running pistol fight in which

the police and Burns operatives came

out second best, and the clean getawny of

the wily thief are matters of police

A porch climber entered the home

SISTER WAS IGNORANT.

The local clergy is divided on the proposition. Dr. S. D. Hutsinpiller, district superintendent of the Meth-

Seventh avenue, was the conductor in presentation of any such play as "The Traffic.' In the interests of virtue I place my condemnation upon any expose of the conditions about which With him Rev. S. C. Patterson of

the North Berkeley Congregational church takes issue. The latter says: SHOULD SHOW TRUTH."

"I don't know anything about this particular play, but if the truth is The motorshown I don't see anything wrong in its production. The stage can be asked him to write his name. He did e son of Mr. used to make some evils emphatic so without hesitation, but when asked Chief Vollmer points out that the at the officer as to the why and where-sole municipal provision Berkeley has fore of the request. Subsequently Cot-

with regards to dramatic entertain- tle tried and proving to him that he ments is that motion picture plays, could not have come by the loot obobjected to by a board of censors, tained from the residence of L. Neil, "If the play is decidedly improper and offensive we can break it up on ed, he brought his man to a point where the ground of its disturbing the he made a clean breast of the whole af-

peace. We cannot, however, prevent fair. the play being brought here and the curtain raised on the first act."

Ryan Conspirator, Charge of Sulzer compromise, frequent telephone conversations between the culprit and his vic-

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 - The leading speakers in the mayoralty campaign ran true to form tonight. whitam Salzer in speech delivered during his tour of the Sixth Assembly District, where he has history which form a lurid page in local been nominated by the Progressives, declared that Allan Ryan, son of Thomas
F. Ryan, had conspired with Charles F. and obtained \$5000 worth of heiricome Murphy to ruin him. Ryan, he said, had and precious trinkets. A reward of \$500 posed as a sympathetic friend, while was offered. A few days afterward really serving Murphy. He also declared Wood was called to the door by a small that Ryan had contributed \$10,000 to the boy who handed him a message. It con-Teacher; Nuptials Quiet Sulzer campaign fund and that amount was turned over to Murphy. Sulzer campaign fund and that this tained word that the burglar would com-

Friends of Joseph Rosenberg will be Train Jumps Track;

WESTERLY, R. L. Oct. 25 .- Forty persons were injured when the Gilt Edge. It developed that Josephine Bastain is Express of the New York, New Haven the 'defendant's sister. She insisted on and Hartford Railroad jumped the track remaining at the city prison. Bastain hac by the rules and regulations. There were dent is elected or Huerta clinches his not answer. So I went away," here this evening. The baggage car and built a home near the park and paid for five coaches jumped the track, four of the R with money obtained in his ten years' notified. He sent Sergeant Colling to erly a teacher in the public schools in coaches being overturned. So far as profession as porch climber. His sister warm. Another requires scene and that officer gathered in Freeno. The couple are residing with known mone of the passengers were fatally was ignorant of his crimes, believing for blankets Monday.

Mexico, Awaiting Election, in War Garb

President to Announce Stand in 48 Hours



SON WITH HATCHET

to Lay Open Scalp of Youth

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25-A quarrel over money matters in the market

brought it down on the head of his cort given him by General Huerta. son Gaston, aged 21, fracturing the Several of Diaz personal advisers also young man's skull: Another brother, joined the party. Charles Goetting Jr., was helpless to stay his parent's hand and after the affray could do nothing but wring his hands and run for the police. When Policeman Devine arrived he found Gaston unconscious and the father bending over him. The young man was taken to the Harbor hospital. where it was found that the cleaver had crashed into the skull. He was removed to St Francis' hospital for an operation. Charles Goetting was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon.
"My quick temper got the best of me, I didn't know what I was doing,"

he told the police.

ion had passed to Bastain earlier in the evening when Detective Barney Right Grape Juice Not to

two important resolutions, with the most far-reaching negro topic before with a positive refusal to a request of the Women's Christian Temperance Union that unfermented grape juice be substituted for wine in the com-The ransacking of the residence of S. munion service. N. Wood, president of the large clothing firm which bears his name, the

On the proposal to require a twothird vote to change the name of the subsequent sending of a note by the church, adopted by the deputies, the interesting to note that Senator Badaring burglar to his victim, offering a bishops refused to act because the con, chairman of the Senate committee on foreign relations, in discussing the deputies of foreign relations, in discussing the deputies of foreign relations, in discussing the deputies of foreign relations in discussing the deputies. terday, while it was adopted by the lower house more than two weeks ago. The original draft of the resolu-

City Jail Prisoners

Rooms with southern exposure at the top of the new city hall were halled with promise for \$3000. The boy was interro-gated but proved to be some one whom last night. This view is beautiful, the the thief had merely picked up on the prison—but last night was cold; oh! so fortunate complications." cold! and the new prison didn't have "That is the job I cught to have been rough bisnkets.

were afraid to come on me or they would have caught me. I never had a gun and furnished the bunks the weather was dictator. Another requisition will be filled Last night the priseners shivered.

TO RECEIVE NEWS

Accompany Casting of Ballots

BULLETIN.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Oct. 25,near tragedy late this afternoon Mexico City on a special train accomwhen Goetting selzed a hatchet and Lieutenant Elizaga and a military es- for her comfort.

> ASHINGTON, Oct. 25.or not he recognizes morrow

Secretary of State Bryan will spend all day Sunday at the State Depart-ment taking charge of the news for the President, who will be on his way to Mobile.

Special Envoy John Lind, Charge d'Affairs: O'Shaughnessy and every consular official in Mexico have been instructed to report the events of to- brother-in-law and to him that she morrow and the outlook to the State had shot Drown. department. Keen interest was manifested to-

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The 1913 can situation with the object of out-convention of the Protestant Episco-tion of the interests of their subjects can situation with the object of out- of utter fairness in history, pal church passed into history this after tomorrow's election. This anafternoon in hopeless deadlock on nouncement was considered especial that he does not feel the bitterness intention of the administration to reiterate the determination of this govit unconsidered in one house on ac- ernment to oppose any interference have that fact established. Of course, count of an error in the other, and by other nations in Mexican affairs. UPHOLDS PRESIDENT.

While it has become known that the President's policy of insisting that the European powers shall not interfere in Mexico is disapproved by certain State Department officials, it is interesting to note that Senator Bathe Mexican situation today in Philadelphia, upheld the President's policy, saying:
"The interests of the United States

nized policy in cases of great disor- This is a serious matter." Shiver in Cold Cells der, where the subjects or citizens of a country have great interests that with her husband, of having attempted to the country have great interests that with her husband, of having attempted to the country have great interests that with her husband. need protection. I would not dispute ed to shoot herself. That she did the right under ordinary conditions is proved by the fact that there was to land marines wherever necessary two bullet holes through her for the protection of personal propjoy by inmates of the city prison-until erty, but I think it would be inadvisable under the present circumstanquarters new and almost luxurious for a loo, because that might lead to un- est conception of what she had a Those who oppose the President's mity of the act

message received by Captain Charles Bock the whole diplomatic corps in Mexico husband. downstairs in the police office. He went City, led by Great Britain, seems disupstaits to investigate. Sure enough, posed to accept the result of tomor- I begged Archer to kiss me Each prisoner had one hlanket as allotted row's election, whether a new presi- when I left the house, but he no more. When the purchasing agent own hold on the office in the guise of

Great Legal Battle Will Be Waged for Her Freedom

Brother - in - Law Says He Is Certain She Is Deranged

UCCORED by the relatives of her slain husband, Mrs. Millie Drown will have placed at disposal the wealth Drown family in making her defense against the charge of murder which the Oakland police declare they will place against her tomorrow. The case promises to be one of the greatest legal battles ever fought in the courts of this county. Judge A. L. Frick has been retained to take charge of the case.

Archer C. Drown, scion of one of the oldest and most prominent of California families, was found murdered in his bed in his attractive home in Rand avenue early yesterday morning by a group of persons who had been led to the house by Mrs. Drown. Mrs. Drown was placed in custody, and two revolvers taken from her. The police declare that one was the weapon with which Drown was shot, and that he was murdered in cold blood while asleep, 24 hours before his body was dis-

GIVEN EVERY ATTENTION.

Willard N. Drown, attorney of San Francisco and Miss Quarrel Causes Father Rioting Is Expected to Newell Drown, brother and sister of the murdered man, visited the Oakland city prison last evening with Judge A. L. Frick. Through courtesies extended to Frick as attorney for Mrs. Drown they were permitcell and to make arrangements

> Drown arranged that his sister-inlaw should not be forsed to partake of the coarse prison fare. Delicacies will be sent to her by a catering firm at the request of Drown, and gar-President Wilson will ments and bedding and various other announce within the conveniences will be carried to Mrs. next 48 hours whether Drown's cell in the city prison. The police declare that they do not the existence of any believe that Mrs. Drown is insane, government at all in the republic of and they will undoubtedly proceed on Mexico. The election will be held to- the supposition that she is of sound mind, to charge her with murder.

> > INSANITY IS DEFENSE. Insanity will be the defense, socording to Judge Frick, and no atcharge that Mrs. Drown killed her husband. Judge Frick stated today that Mrs. Drown had confessed to her The action of the brother of de-

Be Used in Service day in the announcement from Paris Mrs. Drown is characterized by Judge that the various European powers Frick and by friends of the family ceased in coming to the assistance of were exchanging views on the Mexi- as one of the most remarkable cases

"Drown believes that this woman was insane," said Judge Frick today. 'He is so firmly convinced of this ly interesting in view of the avowed he might against his sister-in-law. chance possible if she was insanc to if she was sane, and murdered her husband in cold blood, he would not for a moment interpose to prevent her being punished for her act. But everything indicates to him that she was out of her mind.

"Mrs. Drown talked calmly about the affair to him last night when she went to his home in San Francisco. She was so calm about it that he did not believe that anything serious had happened.

"DON'T BE MAD," SHE SAID. "Don't be mad with me, she said. in Mexico are infinitely greater than He started to smile at the expression those of the other great powers of as he thought he was about to hear the earth. The sending of warships a story of one of her many vagaries.

her husband.
"But her manner and her work that she had no feeling of the

siter she had told

According to

Mrs. Drown coolly a citer the death of her Advices received from Mexico City (Continued on Page 18, Col. 4.) (Continued on Page 18, Col.

Matives of Husven Every At-Jail Cell.

rom Page 17.)

her handbeg, went H. M. Pine, and Dr. Pine and Mrs.

They declare that politing, noise-making people. I did then all signs falled and appearances a guest at luncheon, | note of protest.

umstances are so in- bit myself.

I have little doubt: Those tw

struggle in the room.

called into the case in warious civil mat-

out today Mrs. Drown motive of a mercenary the annuity allowed to \$300 a year,

ige opposed,

Mrs. Drown was Miss of dancing, who is?

AGAINST S STOCKHOLDERS

25.-W. H. Hahn & the contract to build the Big Four Electric

a stock subscription of state.

the company for sale syment and collect the

TEN THOUSAND REVEL AT PORTOLA MASQUERADE

MURUER Festival Passes Into History With Frolickers Stepping Light

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wives who also felt the attraction of

the strange.
Who knows? Who can tell? Who

were not more sentimental and frolic-

some memories stored away tonight

Winding up and down Market

The electric pageant was an Aubrey

Beardsley nightpiece made real and

FEW SPECTACLES EXCEL.

of little candles held in some of the Italian cities and the feast of lan-terns that makes the gliding sam-

pans of the Sumida river in Tokio appear like a parade of glow worms, few spectacles approaching the elec-

tric pageantry of last night in vivid

color splendor can be seen in any of the pleasure ports of all the seven

That, at any rate, was the opinion

at the big hotels after seeing the turnout tonight.

Peaks.

The mimic battle that was waged

by Dashing Engines

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.-While

the crowd on Market street was shoving and the police were having

difficulty in keeping it within bounds,

fire department came down the city's main thoroughfare at breakneck

or injured was more than a miracle, and those in a position to see the dan-

hurry, scurry of men, women and

children in every direction, and at no time was there a clear pass for the automobiles of the fire chiefs. Neither of the conflagrations amounted to anything. One was in the Continen-

With the exception of the festival

nival on the Pacific Coast.

Its air over now. and

were singularly deceptive.

Gay Pageant Is

never before attempted. So it was pecked husbands behind the shelter of a dull nature that could remain at home with all that spectacle to be adventuring. Maybe there were seen and all that fun afoot. LAUGHTER ABOUNDS.

I never have seen such a moving would tell if they did know? the Portola cele- crush of people in all my experience Francisco. At that of the city. And I never have heard may, she knew her as many morts, shricks and bubbles dead in his bed. of laughter. Good humor hovered conclusive evidence over all those masses of jostling, the memory even of Ned Greenway,

time to time about
that her husband for the next week, for it being my work to find out what was going on time, they may, she generally, I had to be in the crush of shoot Mrs. Miliar, things, and every time I spoke or of having allenated laughed some girl or woman, man or stion, and that she boy, aimed a handful of the cut-up The trigger of her real aimed just right went down my neck aiming at her rival aimed just right went down my neck ared her in the pan- or up my sleaves and everybody ne, and making her else was in the same fix and might by a carefully ar- glad of it.

WARSHIPS ATTRACTIVE.

At the Embarcadero I mingled that they trace out with a throng looking out at the which led up, ac- illuminated warships, and I found theory, to the mur- that many considered this the most also account for artistic bit of an artistic fiests. tions in detail during. The red lights on the ferry tower prening between the make that always effective spectacle

tric floats that brought the Portola frolic to a close. discovery of the body of radiance still more pleasing to the man, the police adegree is a line of nothing finer in illis of the police adegree is not a good one lumination than that graceful tower, is not a good one lumination than that graceful tower, is not a good one lumination than that graceful tower, the trand color of the bedecked barges claim to have absolute control of the of view. The there against the darkling backmade them appear like serpentines of flame as they snaked their way ency recognized, it is believed that through the great carnival crowds the Caranzistas would soon force prown's hand directed ground. And tonight it shone upon of flame as they snaked their way to brought death to a scene that was all life and laughthrough the great carnival crowds upon circumstantial ter, dancing and music. that danced and capered on the carpet

and upon a halting Of course, the pageant was the of confetti laid on the pavement.

it is allesed Mrs. main event of the early evening, but The electric pageant was an Au in the presence of the street dancing impressed Bock. even more. It was conducted with it was one of the greatest spectacles doubt that Drown was such buoyancy, without boisterous- of its kind ever staged during a car-'lared Inspector Rich-ness. We ought to have more of this open air dancing. It is healthful, case. "I do not wish stimulating exercise, and if age and further investiga- fat had not clogged my footsteps I'd of the murder, al- like to do a tango or two and rag a

Those two hours of street dancing to find sufficient evimade me think that it would be a
charge against Mra good idea to having dancing places in the parks where the bands play, TAKEN AWAY. so that people might tread a meas-was murdered. The ure if they pleased—all in arcadian in bed. There was openness and simplicity.

nagle in the room. I found the hotels crowded with had been taken confetti-throwing, serpentine-swiring people. There was not any question in the attitude of that they were having the time of lying on his left side, their lives. And the horns blared and by his sides, his legs the rattles racketed just as joyously Position taken by and as noisily as they did on the There were two bulopen streets. Conventionality had been chased into the sea.

Drown's partner in Drown, Leicester and had been Mrs. Final Hours of F Final Hours of Fiesta

(By MICHAEL WILLIAMS.) EAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—They velopment of the dreadnought of the wound it all up tonight with the big-gest, gayest, brightest masquerade trieme.

ball this city has ever seen. Ned Greenway said so, and if Ned Crowds Endangered Greenway is not the very seat and opposed by members source of all authority on the subject

Francisco, and the danced or watched the dancers needdisapproved of the ed anyone to tell them that San Fran-cisco had set for itself a new record declars that since the for great public balls, as on Friday it Stillberger, mother of set itself a new mark for great street

accused woman has parades. It wo separate fire alarms were rung unbalanced and has Dreamland rink and the pavillon in tonight and the apparatus of the declare that her jeal—were turned into one huge ball room, fire department came down the city's declare that her jeal- was turned many was thronged, main thoroughfare at breakneck willar was entirely un- and that ball room was thronged, main thoroughfare at breakneck. That someone was not killed point where dancing was possible. point where dancing was possion.
But who cared if they were crowd and those in a position to see the danced. Who minded being in a crowd? ger stood breathless, expecting not one, but a dozen persons to be killed or injured. The police worked value of injured. The police worked value to clear the streets when the

Portola passed into history whirling the tango in the arms of terpsichore.

iantly to clear the streets when the alarm bell sounded, giving warning of the fires, but the appearatus approached so rapidly that there was BALBOA A WHOOPER-UP. Balbon remembered back to brought suits against time before he was a conquisitador lents to compet them and explorer and ruler of empires, due on contracts for when he was a say and very careless allway company. Paul dog, head over heels in debt, and ran named in one suit running away from his creditors heels and H. C. Wiley in an over head in a wine barrel—and put-et forth in the suit that time aside the honors and dignities 912. Blankenship sub-theaped on him during the first days 300 shares of the Big of the festival he whooped it up to-\$1 per share, one-third night with the best of the whoopers. rice to be paid when Queen Conchita was there to rule completed from Tulere the last and most brilliant function The grade has been of her ever to be remembered reign. some time, and Hahn
some time, and Hahn
"Society," was there. They filled the arrival of the department,
aim \$232.33 as the first
On similar grounds H. all that is highly placed though the Alameda Rowers, as
adding families of the city and the Alameda Rowers, as

& Sons took the conig the grade of the Big
ey agreed to take the

MUCH ADVENTURING.

syment and collect the Behind the masks of the dancers us on these contracts as shone eyes alight with fun, eyes that completed. The suits sought and found response every-result of this agree, where. Challenges were whispered by gay volces into willing ears. Hen-

Boosters for Other Candidates Say That They Will Have No Chance.

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oday indicated that the situation there is extremely tense and that there are possibilities of serious disturbances tomorrow, despite the fact that police and troops patrol the in anticipation of an outbreak.

Huerta's declaration that neither he nor Blanquet will be candidates or accept election appears to be nullithan on any similar occasion within fied by reports that ballots bearing the memory even of Ned Greenway, the names of both Huertz and Blanquet have been circulated among the troops at various federal posts with

frazzled musicians, but bravely they kept it up.

But at last even the chickens knew event will retain control of the govit was time to go to roost.
Adols, Portola, until you come ernment. The new congress, being composed mainly of Huerta adherents, will undoubtedly give the dictator a free hand.

SUERTA'S ADVISER.

It is believed that Huerta's chief Closing Feature adviser is Sir Lionel Carden, the British minister, who is supporting the candidacy of Federico Gambao. It SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.-Fire-Made festival and colored lights enchanted the streets of San Francisco or any other candidates can obtain a with prismatic fantagies for nearly a majority of the votes required under million people who turned out last the constitution. Therefore the elecmillion people who turned out last tion will be declared null by the new night to see the big pageant of elec-

It is broadly hinted that the administration proposes to send a special commissioner to investigate the standtheir way to the capital itself and compel the abdication of Huerta, as the army is known to be greatly dissatisfied because of the failure of the government to pay the troops.

LIKE CITY UNDER SIEGE.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25.-Troops patrolling the streets, machine guns mounted at strategic points in the principal squares and riot shutters on the windows of many prominent business houses give the capital tonight the appearance of a city under siege. Today, as yesterday, there was but little evidence of popular interest in tomorrow's election. In the Felicicistas those who have been most enthusiastic in advancing the claims of their candidates, have relapsed into gulescence and are awaiting the outcome with apathy. Supporters of Federico Bambao, who has the out-ward support of Huerts, do not appear confident of the sincerity of this support.
The Liberals and Liberal Republi-

on Market street between the car-nival forts and the warships in the parade was the outstanding feature cans, whose candidates are Manuel Calero and David De La Fuento reof the pageantry. The guns in the forts and on the warships were loadspectively, make no secret of having ed with confeti and the bombardment abandoned all hope of the election of beloweled the illuminated streets with their candidates. color and made a din that could be

Notwithstanding the cordial inviheard from the ferry to the Twin tation extended by Huerta, Felix Diaz, at last reports, was disinclined to The battle was symbolic of the deleave Vera Cruz and come to the capital in time for tomorrow's elec-

> Two more arrests were made today in connection with alleged anti-ad-

rived at Tampico, whence they are to Frederick C. De Sumichrast, on be taken to Vera Cruz. There they subject of "Great Britain and the will be confined in the fortress of San United States," that the cancellation

PAGE DID NOT PRESIDE

Juan de Uulloa to await trial on by Ambassador Walter H. Page of his engagement to preside at the meeting was a sudden and important eleventh hour decision, and also the LONDON, Oct. 25.—The suggestion assumption by the newspapers that ontained in the chalrman's anria Servia, formerly chief of staff of rested in connection with the same al- nouncement at the lecture given last Mexican situation, were both officially Minister of War Mondragon, was ar- leged plot are reported to have ar- night by the American professor, declared without foundation today.

Corduroy, Velveteen and Suitings At Reduced Prices

Corduroy, imported manufacture, in a wide range of the wanted colors, 22 inches wide. Regular value \$1.50, special

Velveteen of soft, rich texture in a splendid range of the leading colors, 27 inches wide. Regular value \$2, at

Velveteen, finest quality of English Velveteen, rich, handsome and lustrous, 44 inches wide, regular price \$4.00, special

Dress Goods, thirty pieces of superior Wool Suitings, in hair line stripe, also in the new Bourette Serge.

and water and includes to them, the most product which a product

The Ready-to-Wear Department Will Present on Monday New French Models

Suits and Dresses

Serge, Velvet and Charmeuse DRESSE**5**

For afternoon, in very smart effects, with touches of hand embroidery and lace, made in the newest colorings. Priced for \$22.50 to \$55.00

SUITS

New models in fur trimmed Suits. Priced at \$37.50 A specially good model in ribbon velour, fur trimmed, is priced at ... Also a new showing of a number of handsome models in Velvet, Plush, Duvetyne and Baby Lamb Cloth for \$75.00 to \$175.00

TUNICS

Paris has just sent us a noted collection of handsome Tunics of unusual designs and colors, priced from \$7.50 to \$85.00

> Special Sale of OSTRICH PLUMES

At About Half Regular Values

16-in. First Quality Ostrich Feather at \$4.75, worth \$8.50. 20-in. First Quality Ostrich Feather at \$7.75, worth \$18.50.

complicity in a plot to interfere with the election tomorrow. Manuel Madero, a cousin of the

late President, was also arrested at Saltillo for alleged connection with a bers of the Madero family, Daniel and Evaristo Madero, who have been ar-

charges of sedition.

\$2,000 Worth of Ladies' High-Grade Waists Given Away Free for 3 Days if They Last That Long

The Paris will make its opening in Oakland a memorable event. The occasion will be a happy one for those who can wait to buy their new Fall Suits and Coats until

SATURDAY, NOV. 1st

On that day the doors of the new shop for ladies will open and every purchaser of a Suit or Coat may select for herself any one of the \$8 and \$10 high-grade Waists from our waist department.

will inaugurate a policy of giving values. Newspaper advertising is costly. We want our patrons to do the advertising for us. Every bargain will be an ad and sell another for us. On opening three days the suit or coat you buy will be a bargain and the Waist be averest \$100 ledies to say "It's a Bargain and the ways that we averest \$100 ledies to say "It's a Bargain and the ways that we averest \$100 ledies to say "It's a Bargain and the ways that we averest \$100 ledies to say "It's a Bargain and the ways that we averest \$100 ledies to say the say of the sa

will be Free. After that we expect 500 ladies to say: "It's a Bargain and a Beauty; I got it at the Paris." We have figured this to pay by reason of the enormous sales we shall make at our low prices.

WAIT---IT WILL PAY YOU.

The Paris comes to Oakland with an entirely new stock of high-class modish Fall garments—the swellest of the season. You will appreciate the fact that these exquisite man-made garments, plain tailored, fancy trimmed and novelties, are not to be duplicated here or anywhere else. They are exclusive.

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FOUTH DAEGTAS WIN.

At the beginning it could be seen that it would be a fight between the boys of the Pittaburg and the South Dakota. Both cutters propelled by the quickstroke invented by our navy experts a century ago, shot along over the smooth water at a good clip. The

Market and Taylor streets, where crossed wires started a blaze, burning up a desk and some papers. The second was in a building at Steuart and Market streets, caused by a defective five, and was put out by sol-

Usual, Take Honors SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.-The interesting feature of the barge, skiff and cutter races held on the bay towas not the performance of the lads handling the oars—it was rather the crowd. The trouble is that it had been conceded—and with good reason—that the boys from Alameda would probably carry off the greater num-

diers in the recruiting office before the arrival of the department.

ber of honors and they did.
In the senior barge race, the boys from the Encinal city started out at the pop of a pistol and with the regu-larity of a well-adjusted machine, pulled 36 strokes until the final dash

at the finish.

Then speeding up to 40, the Alamedans walked away from the South End four, finishing the mile and a half in 10 minutes flat. The South Ends made it in 121/2 minutes. The Dolphin Club was a poor third and not even the judges bothered to take

BLUEJACKETS RACE. Perhaps the balance of the results may be safely left in the score, with one exception—the race between the the various warships anchored in the

bay.

This event brought forth the real enthusissm of the afternoon. The crowd had climbed about the various obstructions of the waterfront hours. before and refused to become excited

over the barge races.

When the sailors representing five of Uncle Sain's fighting ships lined up to the mark preparatory to starting over the course, the crowd began to cheer and the band played as mu-

pace proved the mettle of the men but before the final dash had been completed, the fouth Dakotans shot

F. M. SMITH DEFENDED IN

Connection With West End Consolidated MILE. CELESTE MORET, WHO HAS "STEMPED" PORET, CREATOR OF FASHIONS, AND THE GOWN THAT DID IT. Inclines Writer to 'Take Off Hat'

stock was worth at that time in actual

cash very much more than its cost price

I further learned that the directors of

cash from the West End Company should

The market price at the time of the di

of the Halifar Company in consequence

himself of his West End option and ac-

a profit of about \$700,000 to the West End

stockholder a profit which would have

been a private benefit to Smith alone had

In corroboration of this I would add

Halifax stock, together with \$500,000 profit

for the restoration of the Halifax stock

THE TRANSFER TO MRS. SMITH.

to his wife. I learn that this was mad-

Moreover, this transfer was made for a

developments and disclosures in the Hali-fax, of which West End owns one-half

interest, were so highly favorable as to

holders of West End to expect the open

TRANSFER.

I learn on excellent authority that the

stock was transferred to Mr Edwards as trustee and was indorsed by him and

turned back to Mrs. Smith, to whom it

belonged.

Now look at it as you will I cannot see

that Mr. Smith is in any way to blame

for anything in connection with West

End, and, in fact, has acted in a highly

honorable manner throughout. Regarding

the personnel of the West End directorate

such high-class men as Mr Chris. Zabriskie and Mr B. F Edwards, whose

names in Nevada and California are

synonomous with strict integrity and

high-class ability. Their connection with

any property is recarded as sufficient

Joe in ed in all the splender of backet-

of an Indian bair-pulling squabble.

CHANGES UNIMPORTANT

LONDON, Oct 25 -Price changes, sere union

LONDON STOCK PRICE

Regarding the transfer of Smith's stock

fax stock to the West End Company

(From New York Curb, Oct. 18.) (By WALLAN BROAD)

I have been gathering some informathe West End Company met some time after the transfer of Hahfay to West End, tion regarding the connection of Frank M. Smith ("Boray" Smith) with the West and, without the knowledge of Smith, End Consolidated Mining Company, and I passed a resolution designed to deal fairly am very much surprised at what I have with Smith. The directors resolved that whereas Smith had conveyed this val-

All stories which have originated in the west regarding Mr. Simulas accounts seem sory note of the Worthless promisto me to be garbled, and all the facts least the West End Company could do for that I have been able to uncover make Smith, in consideration for this generosity me feel inclined to take off my hat to was to give him an option to accept either

His actions would not be understood it eventually become financially able to by a certain class of mining promoters pay his note, or in lieu thereof treasury

the francial district of New York. he financial district of New York.

In fact these men will be inclined to this was done without the knowledge of think Mr. Smith worse than Quixotic, in Smith, who was considerably surprised fact almost idiotic.

I have had different views regarding when informed of the directors' action. Mr. Smith and his connections with the west End Company, but my investigations of the directors' meeting was slightly above 40 tions have changed them and I now say cents per share, and the option was given that every action of his except one is to Smith at 50 cents. without culpability, and that one is not! Subsequent developments in Halifax 'ac culpable from a certain Wall street view. so greatly improved the value of this 000 from the West End when his troubles , value to Vice . came upon him, although the security nearly half the issue of the capital stock ior the load was alle-

WHAT I HAVE LEARNED ABOUT of the Smith transfer. Smit i then availed SMITH. Smith became heavily interested in cepted West End stock in payment of his

West End in its early history, and although criv a minority holder, furnished SMITH COULD HAVE MADE \$700,000. the finances for the development of this. The effect of the Smith purchase of property without asking the majority Halifax upon the prosperity of the West; stockholders to contribute a cent. In this End Mining Company was such as to repwar the West End Company had become resent in market price of Hairiax stock heavily indebted to him and was in a state of practical bankruptev, when the opportunity was furnished Mr Smith to participate in the purchase of a large he not gratuitously transferred the Ha'r interest in the Halifax Mining Company at a low price. The Habiax adjoins the Tonorah Belmont, which at the time of; Smith's purchase of Halifax was selling that recently Senator Kearns of Utah at a high price in the market and had been demonstrated to be one of the large to repay the total Smith investment in the more of the world model. silver mires of the world, making Halifax, which adjoined it prospectively a very valuable property, much more so to Kearns and Keith, from whom Smith than the West End whose ore bodies purchased the stock. In other words the had beer exhausted, whose treasury Smith transaction has already resulted in was bankrupt, and which had become a profit of one-half a million dollars to heavily indebted to Mr. Smith for cash the West End Company of whose stock advanced on account of development work. Smith represents less than 50 per cent, which Smith took a gambier's chance in the whole thing having been brought about having returned. In this connection by Smith's initiative and by his exclusive been in mind that Smith, owning finances in behalf of the West End Comless than one-half of West Eng. and many without any assistance whatever without asking assistance from other from any other West End stockholder.

West Tod stockholders advanced all THE TRANSFER TO MRS. SMITH.

funds for West End development.

Hahiay was owned by ev-U. S. Serator Thomas Kearns and his partner. Mr. Keith, of Sait Lake City, both of whom March 15, 1312, nearly 18 months before refused to sell any interest in Halifax to anybody except Mr. Smith, whose fi-

nancial co-operation they desired.

Structure paying perchased a large interment in Halifax, which cost him approximately \$100,000 in cash, proposed to consideration in property valued at nearly \$1.000.000, and I learn that this transfer was made in such appearing good factors are to be impregnable against any legal assembly \$100.000 in cash, proposed to consideration in property valued at nearly \$1.000.000, and I learn that this transfer was made in such appearing good factors. ver the total purchase at actual cost to sau't by creditors, the stock being unthe West End Mining Company. He questionably the private property of Mrs. was advised against this by his business was advised against this by his business associates who stated that whereas he had invested large sums of money in West End and had a poor chance of recovering the same that he should retain his Hallfar stock. This stock they said since the great discovery in Eclmont gave great promise of enabling him to recoup his West End losses together with perhaps large profits. They gether with perhaps large profits. They insisted that he should retain the Halifax stock as his own private property Smith disregarded the advice of these business associates, and conveyed to the weasury of the West End Company his total interest in Halifax although he was under no obligations to do so His lead Mrs Smith and all inside stockreason for this was that many investors had purchased West End on the strength ing up of another Be mont mine in the of his connection therewith, and his Hallfax ground (making Hallfax worth one ambition was to make West End a millions, like Belmont).

world not only return the investments | EDWARD'S CONNECTION made by those stockholders (many of whom he did not know), but make them large additional profits, if such profits were forthcoming from either West End or Halifax. SMITH GIVES VALUE FOR NOTHING.

Accordingly he conveyed his total Hal-ifan holding to the West End Mining Company, which as previously stated was without funds, without ore, without a mill, and heavily indebted to him, and for the valuable Halifax holding he accepted the promissory note of the West End Mining Co. for three years time, a rote which in the condition of the West End at the time of the transfer was worthless
In other words, he purchased Halifax,

paying therefor his own cash and conreyed it to the West End Company for the tenefit of all stockholders alike, including those who hold more stock than he, and took a sportsman's chance on ever getting one cent in payment for this note, while the block of Hallfax

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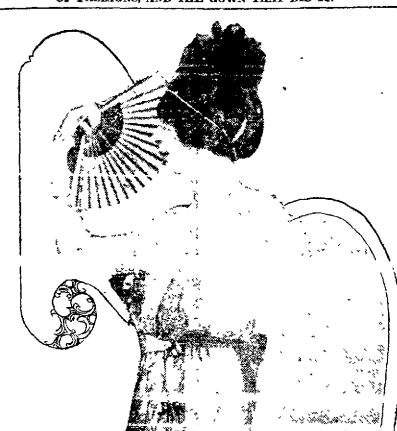
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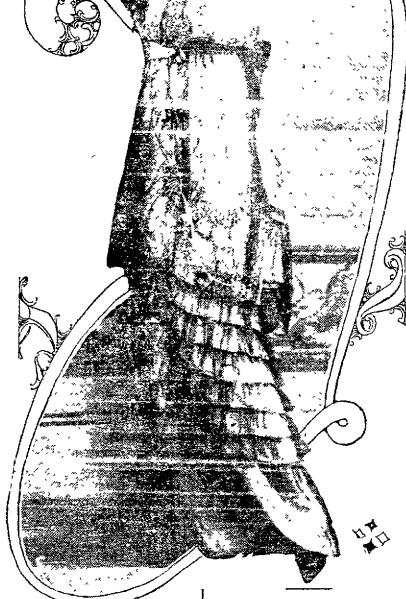
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she would not consider any offer for the block, for the reason that not only had West End so greatly developed and increased in value, but that recent mining

Unsettled Weather in West Is Promised; Lower Temperature.

BY JOSEPH P PRITCHARD. CHICAGO Oct 25 -Strong hards absorbed

the wheat and corn that was thrown overhouse Part of this buying was in the way of investment, and part of it was for covering chert contract over Sunder tled weather is promised for the west with much lower temperature and while the laster and local management, it is a pleasure to know that among other directors are

orhood in a little crom near that of his brother-in-law by the laughing waters of MUNICIPAL BAND TO

Every morning Joe would dash from his bunk to the cool waters of the Grindstone, and there bathe himself till he was all aglow. Then ne would pour pear oil on his hair and behold, the Adonis of the Red Skins was toileted for his daily conquests.

But Joe's popularity finally led him to prison bars. His eyes shone on too many young squaws at once He and the season will occur this efterment at Lake the municipal band for the house of her brother-in-law. James Greenshiels, and there played the game of "winkum". In this game the men stand behind the chairs and the girls sit in them. But there must be one more weather. As Botto Internation overture. "Reference at Lake the beautiful the nouse of her brother-in-law. James Greenshiels, and there played the game of "winkum". In this game the men stand behind the chairs and the girls sit in them. But there must be one more weather. Westerness the proposed to rush over an of the girls, who is supposed to rush over to the vacant chair before the man in what the prison bars. His eyes shone on too many young squaws at once He man to the vacant chair to be the man in what the played the municipal band for the house of her brother-in-law. James Greenshiels, and there played the game of "winkum". In this game the nouse of her brother-in-law. James Greenshiels, and there played the came of "winkum". In this game of "winkum" in them. But there must be one more winder the house of her brother-in-law. James Greenshiels, and there played the came of "winkum". In this game of "winkum" in them. But there must be one more than what in the chairs and the girls sit in them. But there must be one more the chair of "winkum". In this game of "winkum" in the chair shall be for "winkum". In this game of "winkum" in the chair shall be for "winkum". In this game of "winkum" in the nouse of her brother-in-law. James Reichard.

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The firm that he hegan to get their names.

time that he began to get their names mixed, and clied incidents with White Selection from Comedy Opera The Fire Rudoff Frim Rudoff Frim March. That Day Carl Schramm a white squaw began to smile on Joe That capped the climax, and only the timely arrival of Sheriff Bailer of Glann JAMES TYSON NAMED AS

TACOMA, Oct. 25,-The annual conven-Everitt is president. W. V. Skinner of the Port Diakely Mill Company, vice-president: A. C. Callan, Portland, treasurer; James Tyson of San Francisco. N. Little of Los Angeles, John Hartman of Tacoma and A. R. Blewett of Spokane, directors.

Syvies weren't accepted this fall, especially by the women. "The manufacturers discovered that men and women are buying more sensible, styles. They want a soft pliable shoe for afternoon tango teas and tango parties at night. And it's good for the feet, too." LONDON, Oct 25—Price changes, zere main portant on the stock exchange to lark, but to tone man steadier owing to the slightly better feeling with regard to Mexico (consols were unchanged, Rails were a shade higher.

There was no change in discount rates.
Paris exchange on London unchanged at 25 ft. See. Berlin rate % pfg higher at 70m 49% seg.

Rand mines 58 1-82, De Buers 19 1-4.

PARIS, Oct. 25.-As Caesar longed for more worlds to add to his conquests, so Poret, the famed French designer of fashions, longs for more gowns to invent. Poret has invested everything that can be made of cloth, and now is nearly "stumped." He es not know what else he can do to give Lovely Woman something new to display her charms in His latest creation, which has caused a sensation in Paris, is a

cream colored model, in souple satin. flounced and trimmed with Rhine stones. The whole is covered with black tulle, and a corsage of white lace completes the costume.

Mademoiselle Celeste Moret, the

daughter of the noted diplomat, wore the first of these creations, and they took Paris society by storm. has introduced a number of new gowns, but this is her greatest nit. In the meantime she is importuning poor Poret for another-and his fertile imagination has for the time being run dry. Alas for Paris'

CITRUS FRUIT CROP HAS LARGE PROMISE

PORTERVILLE Oct 25-I. P. Firth. recently elected Tulare County repre sentative on the directorate of the Caliorn and the shelling and movement of the old, the rains will deter farm work for a few days at least. Wheat closed with Dec 180 just returned from Los Angeles where the trans 180 better. Corn was the attended a meeting of officials and up 1-4 al-2c and oats were 1 Sc lower to na- sales managers for the Exchange, and in a statement today expressed the convic-A feature of the wheat market was the ener- tion that the coming season will be the any property is regarded as sufficient more takings of Monitoby on export account, most prosperous one in the history of guarantee of both able and thoroughly These purchases were fully 1 250,000 bushels, the industry.

most property is regarded as sufficient most unarantee of both able and thoroughly honest administration

The general manager of the West End and Halifax mines, Mr S H Brady, Pods an enviable record of brilliant Tonopah successes, having opened up the great Belmont mine, as well as brought the West End and Halifax properties to their present high state of development and value. Mr. Brady has few equals and no superiors as a mine maker and manager.

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ting can seize her.
It was in endeavoring to prevent Miss
Merihugh from obeging the call of the
wink that Rephard threw her against

the arm of the chair, breaking one of her

TANGO SHOES CHANGE STYLES IN BOSTON

ing will revolutionize the shoe industry. Harry D. Hamilton, a traveling representative of a Boston shoe manufacturer, tion of employers of the Pacific coast was concluded here this morning with the election of officers. J. Bruce Cibson of Short it is president. W. V. Skinner of Style Wern't accepted this fall, especially accepted this fall accepted the acceptance acceptance accepted the acceptance accepted the acceptance accepted the acceptance acceptance accepted the acceptance accepta

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ing shawl collar style; elaborately trimmed on col-iar, cuffs and bottom with sealette plush; actual \$32.50 values; special, garment, \$25.00

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10c

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PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 25.-Miss from Port Jarvis, N. Y. with a diploma

from the New York Normal College, must a woman had protested to him against public school, because, she says, the vil- received an anonymous letter, complainlage folk object to her fashionable dress.

Soon after she took charge of the grammar grade school, early in Septembet, she says, Principal S. Dana Townsend formerly of Brooklyn, told her that tober 31. MI-s Kirk wears slit skirts. She has announced that she will quit her job Oc-



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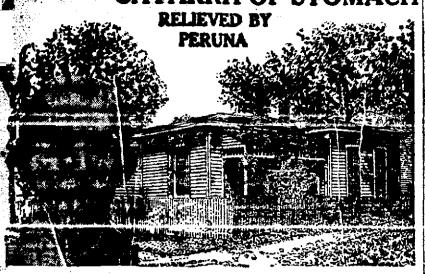


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VESPER SERVICES

Who Tangoed and Flirted.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Oct. 25 .-Bathing parties are the latest among at the administration building of the

with the men of the institution and dress the members.

even dared to execute some of the Yesterday afternoon Miss Margaret Oklahoma City was taken captive at the

Clad in a fetching kimone, the girl was taken from her study room in McGregor hall and, in spite of her lively screams and the kicking of her lively screams and the kicking of her were about 150 women of the alumdainty feet, she was forcibly taken had who welcomed the honored into the bath room and plunged in guests. a tub of ice water. Shivering and sputtering, the girl leaped from the tub and ran to her room. When some of the upperclass girls found out about the escapade they reprimandsophomores, warning them

and the sophomores showered attententions on her to regain her favor.

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Bath for College Maid, Miss Margaret Matthews, the General Secretary in Japan,

Will Be Speaker.

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Noung Women's Christian Association this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, when Miss Margaret Mathews, general sections for a freshman, too popular with the men of the institution and

steps of the tango with a man in the Matthews and Miss Yume Tsuda, an "Jungle," a park near the college, instructor in one of the colleges in vivacious little Miss Helen Stuart of Tokio, Japan, were the speakers at night by kimono-clad sophomore late Alumnae Association, which was girls and "tubbed." church of this city yesterday. Both spoke upon the theme. "The Occidental Influence upon the Orient." There were about 150 women of the alum-

> TENDERED RECEPTION. cheon to Miss Tsuda by the women of the Japanese colony of Oakland.

splendid work in Japan. Miss Tsuda was among the six Japanese students who were sent here from the Orient by the Emperor to study western eduhere until she had reached the age

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power are mere empty shells in compart son to the glory of motherhood," so say Queen Victoria Eugenie, of Spain, Englis princess and daughter of the late Queen

An informal reception was tendered and is now among the leading agita-in the church parlors after the luntors for higher education in Japan. She studied at Bryn Mawr but she did not receive a degree there. She addressed them in her native Tsuda has traveled extensively abroad day by her classmates as a heroine congratulatory messages upon her knowledge of the various systems of ficial court functions. education in this country as well as

in Europe. Miss Matthews is a graduate of the by the Emperor to study western edu-cation. She arrived here when she eral secretary of the Young Women's was seven years of age and remained Christian Association work for five

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ictoria of England, declared to be one the most devoted mothers in Europe's et of royalty. The Spanish queen's es-ectal pet, at present, is her youngest,

ittle Prince Juan, born last June. The nucen spends most of her time caring for he little one and her other children-The Spanish queen inherited her love of nome and children from her mother, the late English queen, whose domestic life and love of simple pleasures made her perhaps the most loved queen in history. The Spanish queen, wife of King Alphonso, spends practically all of her time at

LADIES OF SACRED HEART PLAN WHIST

Elaborate plans are being made by

the ladies of Sacred Heart Booth for a benefit whist party and dance to be given at St. Anthony's Hall, East Sixteenth street and Sixteenth avenue. on Tuesday evening, October 28. as a city affair, would have had to Whist will be called at 8:30 and prosecute, has been engaged by closed at 10:30, after which the floor will be turned over to those who care to dance. Many valuable prizes are to be offered, and as the cause is a worthy one, a large attendance is anticipated. Tickets may be obtained from any officer or member of the

Booth for the sum of 50 cents. The officers of the Sacred Heart Booth are: Miss Josephine Nesbitt, president; Mrs. Walter D. Motts, vice president; Miss May Sacey, secretary; Mrs. J. J. Agnew, treasurer. The following young ladies will act as scor-ers: Miss Virginia Forrest, Miss Anna Heinzen, Miss Pauline May, Miss Anna May, Miss Genevieve Maloney, Miss Myrtle Texdahl, Miss Olive Texdahl, Miss Anita Cavanaugh. Miss Ethel Schmitt, Miss Phoebe Garrison, Miss Marguerita McNally, Miss Claire Garcia, Misses Anna and Christine Connolly, Misses Ramona and Gertrude Walters and Miss

AUSTRALIA INQUIRING "WHEREFORE OF CACTUS"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Australia has sent two scientists, Dr. R. Harvey Johnston and Henry Tryon to this country to discover "why is a cactus and wherefore." The Australians arrived here today to investigate what this government is doing toward the utilization of the plant. They were antious to learn whether stock growers in the southwest used the cactus as fodder. They were told that the practice was not popular. propose to make a trip to the south-

VIRGINIA SUFFRAGISTS REPUDIATE MILITANCY

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 25.-Virginia suffragists last night repudiated militancy when the convention of the Equal Suffrage League of this state declined to adopt such methods of advancing the cause of votes for women. Mise Anna Salisbury, of

votes for women had been secured. they could in some way regain their fully and removes dandruff, stops dignity." The proposal aroused vescalp itching and falling hair; besides no one can possibly tell, as it dark-

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CHICO TENDERLOIN ORDERED TO CLOSE

Redlight Women Told to Leave the City or Be Put in Prison.

CHICO, Oct. 25 .- The county authorities have, it would seem, finally decided to force the obeyance of the law with reference to the redlight district, a least in Chico. And in an order issued by Assistant District Attorney LeRossignoi that every tenant of a house of prostitution in this city leave the city efore next Wednesday or be prosecuted the county officers have stolen some of the thunder of the Chico purity committee and have made it more easy for City Marshal Goe to enforce the law with regard to the restricted districts. LeRossignol, with the aid of Constable Crum, quietly and with no word of warning, swooped down upon the redlight section and posted notices with each of the twenty odd residents of the section. The notices form an edict from the county authorities that the redlight must close and the date set for the closing is the day before the day on which the redlight are required to appear and answer charges made by Marshal Goe, acting in response to the demand made

by the purity committee.

The district attorney's office will prosecute the cases in each instance and City Attorney Guy Kennedy, who, should the action have been continued landladies and other defendants to defend them.

Here is the edict issued by LeRossig-

all houses of prostitution in Chico. Butte the character of the women inhabiting

county:
 "This is to notify you and each of you that if you are still residing in Chico on Wednesday, October 29, 1913, prostitution (maintaining or living in a house so maintained), you will be arrested each and every day that you so not exceeding \$500, or by imprisonment continue to violate the law. The law upon this subject is as fol-

lows:
"Section 315, penal code; keeping or residing in houses of ill-fame. Proof. "315—Every person who keeps house of ill fame in this State, resorted

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color, Thickness and Lustre; Everybody Is Using It Again.

Gray hair, however handsome, de- at Whitsunside next year. notes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. This will be the last convention before advantages of a youthful appearance. It makes bill. Preparations are already being or mars the face. When it fades, made and committees are being appointturns gray and looks dry, wispy and
scraggly, just a few applications of
Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its
a memorable one. appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the tonic at home or get Burkeville, urged the delegates "to Remedy." Thousands of folks recom-

because it darkens the hair beautihement protest. Dr. Anna Howard no one can possibly tell, as it dark-shaw, president of the suffragist co-horts, made the chief address. it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. WANTE FINER PRINTS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Police
Commissioner Waldo announced yesterday that he would recommend to
the Secretary of Commerce and Labor
the taking of Riger prints of all insyou appear years younger.

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the to for purposes of prostitution or lewdness, or who wilfully resides in such a house, is guilty of a misdemeanor; and in all prosecutions for keeping or renol and on the strength of which the sorting to such a house common repute girls in the redlight say they will va- may be received as competent evidence of the character of the house, the purmoose:

"To the landladies and occupants of pose for which it is kept or used, and or resorting to it. 'Section 647, subdivisions 8 and 10-

Vagrants who are. Penalty. o on Wednesday, October 29, 1913, "647-8. Every person who lives in violating the law in regard to and about houses of ill fame; or " '10-Every common prostitute; is a vagrant and is punishable by a fine the county jail not exceeding six

months, or both such fine and imprison-"This office will request that a substantial ball be required each time you are arrested and that the cases against leach of you be prosecuted. You will not be released upon your own recognizance if our request be granted by the

"Each day that you live in or maintain a house of prostitution constitutes a separate offense under the law. A new complaint will be issued and an arrest be made every day if you persist

in a violation of the law.

GEO. F. LE ROSSIGNOL. "Asistant district attorney of Butte

UNITED IRISH LEAGUE CHOSES WHITSUNSIDE

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- It has been decided to hold the next annual convention of the United Irish League of Great Britain in London and the gathering will take place

As soon as "the appointed day" has arrived and an Irish parliament has been from any drug store a 50 cent bottle the league will be summoned in order to wind up the organization, the purpose

> ing been accomplished. It is hoped to arrange for the final meeting at which the resolution of dis-solution will be passed in the historic Ir-ish Parliament house itself.

> SAILOR STRUCK BY CAR. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Bernard Casey, a sailor, was struck by a car at Market street and the Embarcardo this morning, receiving two lacerated wounds of the scalp and outs on his face and skin. He was

treated at the Harber hospital.

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Third Anniversary of Founding Marked by Most Interesting Report.

Wide Interest in Oakland Institution Shown and Exhibits Increased.

the Oakland Public Museum was marked by the disclosure of the wide interest in the institution which has become one of the popular places of resort and entertainment in this city. Not only has there been a steady increase in the number of specimens which have been placed in the various collections, but there has been a large expansion in the institution's work in an educational way. Part, far at the bus even given toward developing an interest among the school children of the city with most excellent results.

In a review of the activities of the museum, Charles P. Wilcomb, the curator, has given some concrete illustrations of the proof of the museum's growing popularity. In a report prepared and presented at the informal anniversary reception, which was held Tuesday evening, Curator comb gave some interesting details concerning the museum's work and made a number of suggestions as to further development, as follows: "We are now at the commence-

from the past to consider the future, it seems proper to review some of the work that has been accomplished. We have a building valued approx-

"Our collection today numbers in excess of 32,000 specimens and are valued at \$20,000.
"Mrs. D W. de Veer, the museum

schools, mainly of Oakland. PROOF OF POPULARITY.

"During these three years, the halls of the institution have been frequented by 149,010 persons, which is a signal proof of its popularity. "Exhibits to the number of 14,160 and the "Paleolithic Tango." were contributed by 867 individuals and firms, and it is hoped that this large number of donors may have an incentive to others to help toward our

"I think we may congratulate ourpermanent results in return for our activities. No museum, so far as I can determine, has done better in so short a time and at so little expense. "Along with our general growth, progress has been made in all of the

departments, which comprise Natural of North showing our native birds and assemble and Africa, in their natural surroundings, as real-History, Anthropology Here on the western shore of the continent has been assembled an exhibit from the homes of our early settlers, fully as representative as any to be found in the older settled sections;

was the erection of the new annex, tery clay, and the precious and semiwhich contains the new auditorium precious stones of which the State propriate crude furniture, utensils with a seating capacity of upwards of is so rich, together with models, maps and fittings. 150, three additional rooms for exhi- and charts should be added; also a miraply for present requirements but harve howers and plants valued for plants, preferes, papers, it is certain that we must soon have their chemical and medicinal quali- and relics of pioneer days. modern, stately, fireproof structure ties; a department of archaeology and priceless treasures ethnology illustrating the earliest inand for further adorning our city. "As the museum develops, there ent and future generations may have

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Prehistoric Tango Revived



Dancing in bear skins, after the til the coming "Jinx" ball on Hallfashion of our antediluvian ances- owe'en eve, is over, but an outline tors, the smart set, braving the cold of the plan has already been made of winter will in December he that lecturer, has delivered 281 lectures in the museum which were attended by guests at one of the most novel balls of California will be asked to discharge majory of Carlend ed in skins and filled with stone huts, times of the ballroom.

will form the setting. Tom-Toms and instruments of crude design. will form the setting. Tom-Toms and instruments of crude design will furnish the music for the "Dinosaurus Glide," "The Pterodactyl Rag" Long Teeth," and "Mr. Pink Whishand the "Paleolithic Tango."

In sandals, skins made into cos- under which members of the smart tumes of ages ago, and carrying stone set will masquerade on the big night. hatchets and other primitive weap- Stuffed replicas of the monsters of ons, the men of the four hundred prehistoric days will be lined along will dance with women who have the walls.

The only question to be a puzzle selves upon some small portion of go Hose" and other trappings of the in the whole arrangement is, can the day for the simpler—and Tango be danced in bare feet, or in regalia of their forebears. sandals? Pumps and bare limbs scantier regalia of their forebears.

The date for the affair has not been set, and plans have barely been lithic. However, it is expected that started. It is proposed to wait un-sandals will do the work.

GEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT

NEEDED.

habitants of the State, that our pres

ful and harmful to crops.

should be created habitat groups a more definite knowledge of these showing our native birds and animals people is an indispensible feature.
in their natural surroundings, as real"Some of these exhibits should be Early American History and Numis- istic as the resources of modern taxi- arranged in ethnic groups showing matics, but principally in the lines of dermy can make them. Also large the manner of living of our early in-Anthropology and Colonial History. collections of insects which are help-habitants, as for instance, a mounted group, showing primitive men flaking stone implements, a woman weav-

wouldn't convey the idea of the Neo-

ing a basket, etc.
"I would also like to add to the "A geological department showing museum an original, but of primitive along the Atlantic coast. complete series of native minerals, men in California; a typical mining "An important step taken this year ores, building stones, glass sands, pot-prospector's cabin of the period of '49, each properly equipped with ap-

bition purposes, and convenient of division of betany, containing speci-collecting for display and preserva-fices for the staff. The old building, mens of native woods with description, a series of objects to illustrate with its two annexes, will serve ad- tive labels telling of their uses, and or elucidate California history, em-

WHAT PEOPLE MAKE IT.

"We have the nucleus of an invaluable museum and I venture to express my conviction that it will develop in activity and influence and endure as a monument to the intelligence, higher qualities and progress of the people of Oakland. Its future growth, of course, will be what the people make it. No community can be great or consider itself properly provided for without an up-to-date museum. We have much to do to further impress upon the people of our community the very great importance of the museum.

"We are exceedingly grateful to the board of directors, to Mayor Mott and other officials of the administration for the large measure of support ac-

At the reception Tuesday evening, F. M. Parcells, president of the board

of library directors presided.

E. M. Cox, assistant superintendent of schools gave a short talk on the relation of the museum to educational

Charles S. Greene, librarian of the Oakland public library, spoke on the museum as an incentive for the development of art and science.

Mayor Frank K. Mott narrated the

history of the foundation of the mu-Mrs. D. W. de Veer gave a demonstration of stereopticon lectures showing the method by which children are interested in timely subjects corre-

lated to work in their schools. The museum is located on Oak street, north of Fourteenth street, on Lake Merritt.

MORBID YOUNG WIFE TAKES HER OWN LIFE!

PARIS, Oct. 25.—Little Madame Sophie Durand, the sixteen year old bride of a workman, was passionately fond of the theater. The other night her husband took her to see a fine old-fashioned melodrama, with an impossibly viliainous villain and a superiatively virtuous damsel forever in distress. Little Madame Durand took the misadventures of the could talk of nothing else all the way

"If ever I had her misfortunes," she repeated, "I couldn't bear it. I should hang myself."

Her husband tried to create a diversion

Her husband tried to create a diversion by offering a form of consolation that never failed in his own case—a drink in a neighboring bar. But Madame Durand would not be comforted, and left him to his solitary potations. When a few minutes later he went home he found his wife hanging by a rope from the roof of the dining-room. She was quite dead. She must by some strange trick of the

the distressed heroine of the drama she had just seen.

PROBABLY FATALLY INJURED. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.— Captain I. H. Burke, U. S. A., of Erie, Pa., was injured probably fatally today when a carriage in which he was riding was overturned

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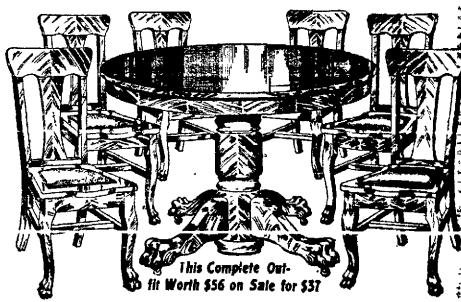
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OAKLAND COUPLE SOUTH ON HONEYMOON

Chairman Owens Savs That He Will Allow No Provision In Bill.

Wholesale Houses Criticise Proposed Currency Measure.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Chair-

on banking and currency today announced his purpose to end any attempt of his committee to provide for a central bank in the measure now under consideration. Owen has just returned from Boston, where he made an address on the currency

"The Democrate party always has been against a central bank," de-clared Owen. "In everything he has done the President, in line with his party, has opposed that suggestion. Were he now to accept this plan so suddenly precipitated upon the committee he would stultify himself. President Wilson never will do that.

"Does it not seem strange that here, on almost the very last day of the hearings before the Senate committee that this central bank plan under its cloak of public ownership should be dragged in? What is the purpose? Is it to be forcing the sitnation and complicate matters in the hope of postponing legislation or indefinitely delay action by Congress? I don't think the sentiment of the majority of the committee is for the proposed central bank plan. I can speak only for myself. If such a plan s reported to the Senate, I should fight it with all the power I have to the bitter end. However, I don't want such a contingency. I believe we will have a bill that will meet with favor in both houses and one that the President will approve and that will

publicly owned central bank, as out-lined by Vanderlip, with sufficient branches to care for the needs of so large a territory as is embraced with-in the 48 states of the Union, would be a satisfactory solution of the pending problem, it is not probable that such a solution will be written into the bill. Expediency alone will compel this, for the President and the public will not accept it, and currency legislation of a proper character is wanted by the Senate just as zealously by the executive and the house.

drawing upon their stores for the purpose of financing the new system. Also, it would, Senators who favor the plan say, make it impossible for ed out by the guides: bankers to insist upon having a voice in the management of the affairs of has three hands. these_regional banks.

These Senators believe they can abandon the central bank plan and avoid Iriction with the President. H. Parker Willis, of New York continued his statements before the committee today. Replying to questions by Senator Nelson, he admitted that if regional panks was not a feature of the bill. What was needed was a sufficient number to take care of the business of the country. opposed vigorously the central bank plan. Among his reasons he assigned one that the central bank idea would not permit of a proper degree of local

CRITICISE BILL. Senator Hitchcock read telegrams

criticising the bill and contending the banks for that service. Examithat credits would be largely contracted under the proposed law. The hearings closed this afternoon

after an executive session, in which National Bank Examiner Charles Starck, of New York City, was exlearn from him how banks were ex- made in 10 days.



Mrs. Joseph Rosborough and bridal attendants. (Left to right) Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Bessie Maher, Miss Helen Nicol, Mrs. Joseph Rosborough, Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Edna Reinhart and Miss May Smith.

—Photo by California Photo Co.

The bride wore a wonderful Paris

rich costumes. Tunics of gold lace

were worn, made short, just below the

waist line, and coming to a point in the back. The sleeves were of deli-

cate gold lace in puffed effect, reach-

ing to the wrists. Drooping hats of

gold lace were worn and to complete

IN VENICE CANAL WATERS

MILAN, Oct. 25.-For the first

time for many years a visitor to Ven-

she stood up to arrange her dress,

Those who fall in very seldom reap-

HOUSEWIVES VICTIMS

arrest a well-dressed man who, posing

their costumes all carried showers

BRIDE LUSES HER LIFE

creation of imported satin charmeuse

TRIP FOLLOWS SEASON'S

Itinerary of Nuptial Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosborough; Edna Reinhart, Miss Bessie Maher

now registered at the Alexandria ho-embroidered in pearls with an over-

tel in Los Angeles, where they are on grape of rose point lace. Her long

their honeymoon trip. While in the court train, four yards in length, was

garet Moore, Miss Helen Nicol, Miss of golden chrysanthemums.

(Josephine Heinrich) whose wedding and Miss May Smith.

was a social event of the week, are

The Heinrich-Rosborough nuptials

season, taking place at the St. Fran-

erend Bishop Edward J. Hanna of-

ficiating with the assistance of Father

Cantwell of St. Francis de Sales par-

ish, and Father P. C. Yorke, of St.

The bride was attended by her maid

of honor, Miss Margaret Martin and

five bridesmaids, including Miss Mar-

FIGHT OVER DISCOVERY

were among the most brilliant of the The

Sales church, the Right Rev-

badly needs." Although a majority of the members of the committee believe that a publicly owned central bank as and Many Points of Interest Are Scheduled in

Everything's the Matter With Paintings in National Building,

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Critics south the Rosboroughs have been are finding fault with the capitol filly crystalizing sentiment in favor of applying the public ownership pringular to the regional banks that will walls of the rounds of the legislar of the regional banks that will walls of the rounds of the legislar of the rounds of the rounds of the legislar of the rounds of the rounds of the legislar of the rounds of the rounds of the legislar of the rounds of the rounds of the rounds of the legislar of the rounds of the round

subscription to the capital stock and pointed out that five are defective either in technique or in regard to nature or historical fact. Here are some of the mistakes which are point-The figures of a girl in one has

> The figure of an Indian chief has a foot on which are six toes. Flags on Columbus' boat are blow ing in three different ways.

Gen. Washington is shown at the surrender of Cornwellis at Yorktown which he wasn't. The signing of the Declaration of

when as a matter of fact in wasn't. So far no official notice has been taken of these apparent defects in the great paintings which are one f the big show features for Washngton visitors. They have all hung in the great rotunda so long every one is waiting for some one else to start the ball rolling.

from 30 wholesale houses in Omaha amined and what fees were paid by nation work is held as confidential by the treasury department, and for that reason this part of the hearing was conducted behind closed doors. Monday morning the committee will

begin the task of putting its bill into The committee desired to shape. It is believed a report may be

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HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 25.-Credit

for the discovery of the parasite that time for many years a visitor to Ven-kills the destructive San Jose scale to ice has been drowned from a gondola. The victim was Frau Strerer, the daughter of a Viennese banker. such an extent as to be of economic value to the horticulturist is as uncertain as credit for the discovery of the who was on her honeymoon. While north pole once was.

OF FOE OF TREE SCALE

Doctor H. A. Surface, state economic zoologist, was undisputed possessor of the overbalanced and disappeared in the giory until this morning's newspapers slimy waters. rought a claim from Dr. James A. Grim, nstructor in the Kutztown State Normal school, which cast the same reflections by mud and filth. It was as much as on Surface as Perry cast upon Doctor the gondolier could do to prevent the

Surface, long since accustomed to having his assertions disputed, makes light would have perished, if not by drowning form's claims.

"Grim did not discover the parasite." Venice Canal water is liable to be declared the state's burnlogist. 'He was fatal to a foreigner, employed temporarily in the division of zoology and was not the original dis-coverer. After we make the announcement Grim sets up 2 claim. The trouble with some scientists is they go off half-

Surface says that for two years he and his subordinantes were working on the scale parasite in the capital laboratory and elsewhere, and that his chief helpers all had knowledge of the work. To Inspector Francis Windle of West Chester he gives credit for the chief assistance All his men were enjoined to strict se creey, he says, until authoritative an

ACQUITS MONKEY AND ITS OWNER

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25 .- "Kingo," a little monkey which collects pennies while Lucino Antonio grinds out more or less popular airs with a wheezy street organ pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Magistrate Eisenbrown in Central Court The magistrate decided, he wasn't and discharged him and Antonio. They were arrested at Broad and Filbert streets after the monkey had bitten the hand of Harold Bruch of Alientown, an enthusiastic baseball fan. Bruch had given the monkey a nickel. In exchange he thought the monk ought to make come of the world's series. His gestures were misunderstood and the monkey bit him on the hand.

SNIPPY WAITER CAUSES

FIRM TO BE IN WRONG PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Primarily because a walter in the Waldorf lunchat 805 Chestnut street, was "snippy" the other day, a \$60 fine for selling adulterated foodstuffs was im-posed on the lunch company by Magis-

Prof. Charles H. La Wall, chemist for state dairy and food commission, walked into the lunchroom and ordered piece of bright yellow cake, "What's it plored with?" he asked.

La Wali took the cake to his laboratory. Analysis showed that the waiter red with ink, but with ovel tar dye, arrest for the firm followed.

"Eggs, what do you dink" snapped

MOST BRILLIANT WEDDING WITTON CHANE

3200-Year-Old Memorial Is the Vanderbilt estates.

It was at Sea Cliff that Mrs. Pirle met Taken to Museum of Pennsylvania University,

eses II gave stevedores along the Delaware quite a bit of trouble yester- DIDN'T LIKE FACES day before a fifty-ton crane grabbed be provided for. This will relieve the tive house. be provided for. This will relieve the tive house. bill from many of the criticisms of the banks relative to compulsory paintings which hang there, it is now subscription to the capital stock and pointed out that five are defective as genery in a material probably prove Company Building, 508 Olive street, as alike in imported frocks of gold satin his last resting place. charmeuse, looked charming in their

Rameses is the eleven-ton 3200year-old sphinx dug up in Egypt by here aboard the Schildturn on Monday. The ship docked at the Christian street wharf, and when preparations were made vesterday to remove the sphinx it was found that the only cranes available in that section wer

proceeded up the river to the pier of the Philadelphia and Reading Railbelow Allegheny avenue. a big crane got into service and Ram-

eses landed in America. The car upon which he sat in stately dignity was run to the freight yards at Twenty-third and Arch One of the largest trucks returning to her hotel at midnight streets. to be found in the city, drawn by fourteen horses, was employed to carry the sphinx on the last leg of his Those who fall in very seldom reap- journey to the University Museum. pear on the surface, being held down Fifty men were required to get Rameses on and off the truck.

distracted young husband jumping in after his wife. Had he done so he too GREEN DYE PROVES SERIOUS IN HOSE

PITTSBURG. Pa., Oct. 25,-"Beare of green hosiery."
This is the warning sent out by sev eral of Pittsburg's physicians and OF BOGUS SALESMAN State Chemist Professor F. T. Aschman after the narrows escape from PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Ef. death of Walter Linn, who contracted forts are being made by the police to blood poisoning from a green sock he wore. Amputation was employed to

has swindled have Linn's life. as a coal salesman, has swindled housewives, especially in the north-Speaking of his analysis of green stockings. Professor Aschman said: eastern part of the city.

The man represented that he is con-"Stockings of this sort are of the nected with a company selling coal at aniline or coal tar dyed type. Arsenic Prospective customers are is used in their coloring to a more or told that the coal is delivered in bags, less extent. Should the skin become and a cost deposit is necessary with irritated or scratched the arsenic is very likely to cause blood poisoning. More than a dozen housewives have Green and black stockings are dyed been swindled by the man. They paid in an entirely different manner and him sums ranging from \$1 to \$10, but in the manufacture of the former

MARRIES SHORT TIME AFTER FIRST HUSBAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Within a month after the marriage of her divorced hus- THIEF BREAKS INTO disinherited by his millionaire father because of his separation from her. Mrs. Hazelöine B. Pirie was married in Mrs. Hazeloine B. Pirle was married in ST. LOTTS, Oct. 25.—Thieves of St. Paul's Congregational church at Nut-ten have broken out of the city work-

It was at Sea Cliff that Mrs. Fine method of immoer, an or which was Mr. de Molssin, it is said. Her former husband was cut off with \$1000 by his cred today by Captain Primavesti, sufather when the latter apportioned his perintendent of the institution.

S12,600,000 estate gained in the drygoods

In reporting the theft Captain Primavesti, when the control of the institution. business in Chicago.

THE MIRROR MADE

glass window in the Erker Bros. Optical he reached that place early Saturday. A piece of 2x4 scantling aided him in child's lips. destroying the window and the reflection. A Sergeant and six policemen. an expedition sent out by the Univer-summoned by the crash, took him to to be alive. Monday the child had He reached Police Headquarters.

He was charged with malicious destruction of property. The window was valued at \$100. He told the police the regained consciousness today, physiman in the window "made faces" at him. clans hoped for her recovery.

S. ROSBOROUGHS ARE FETED IN LOS ANGELES LISES FINCE

\$100,000 Widow Says Man Took Rings to Get the Right Size.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.--Mrs. Eleanor B. Thomas, a widow said to be worth about \$100,000, sat in the parlor of a relative's home at 5532 Osage avenue, weeping hysterically over the symultaneous disappearance of a man who had promised to marry her and diamonds valued at \$2000. The jewels were stolen from Zer while che was with him at a Thiladelphia hotel on Thursday night.

Mrs. Thomas accuses her flance of stealing her dlamonds—a pair or ear-rings and two rings. He is James Frederick Morton, who had an office in the Betz Building, and who, she says, represented himself as a real

wealth and social position. Accord-Mrs. Thanas he is about 45 years old, and fine looking.

They were to have been married in the quietest manner possible yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Thomas says. She declares that it was the nearness of the wedding day that gave her fiance an excuse to get her jewelry. In fact she said, that as he took it from her he addressed her in the most endearing terms, uttered in a voice so soft and gentle that no one would have suspected that he intended to run away with the diamonds.

Morton and Mrs. Thomas became acquainted about six months ago. Mrs. Thomas is probably 50 years old, but looks at least ten years younger. She is rather good looking and well-educated. Her husband died about three years ago in Easton, Pa., which is still her home, and where she had a residence which is one of the most attractive in that city.

DISGUSTED WITH AUTO. PRESENTS IT TO COP

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Standing in front of a South Clark street station today when his auto broke down, a man who said he was G. W. Hutton. son of a Hammond, Ind., architect, dismantled the car, carried speedo meter, tires and accessories into the captain's office and announced: "I'm through with the darned thing. You can have it, if you can put it together."

Before a surprised sergeant could halt them, Hutton and his companions, three men and two women, marched out.

WORKHOUSE AND STEALS

ley, N. J., to Borge de Moissin, a very house but here.

Likewise they stole two whole but here.

Likewise they stole two whole was loads of lumber, all of which was

mavesti expressor the hope that the intruders would return soon and re-main his guests for an indefinite per-

BABY NEARLY BURIED ALIVE. WRAY, Colo., Oct. 25.—While friends viewed the body of threeverr-oid Marie Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hesse, at the close of the funeral services, a slight trace of color was noticed about the

from the casket, a physician hastily summoned and the child pronounced been seized with convulsions and lapsed into unconsciousness supposedly being dead. Although she had not

bearing Schildturn got up steam and

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University Museum at Affiliated Colleges to Give an Interesting Lecture.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.-At 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon the fourth lecture of the series on Egypt will be given in the auditorium of the University of California's museum at the Affiliated colleges in San Francisco by Assistant Curator E. W. Gifford.

"The Monuments of Egypt" are the subject and they are to be illustrated by numerous slides. The sphinz will be explained from the standpoint of modern research, and the pryamids and obelisks are to be traced from their beginning. The curious and lit-

obelisk combined is likewise to be described and pictured.

The question of how the great temples and pyramids were built without steam-driven machinery has been pretty thoroughly solved by modern archaeologists and engineers. In fact the repairs made at the present day on ancient Egyptian temples are frequently carried out in exactly the same manner that the original work was done. much the lengure a special

exhibit showing at close hand the work of the Egyptian sculptor is to es bir, on quabien for one week peginning Sunday. Trans-bay visitors to the museum

should take car line No. 6 at the for-

SAN DIEGO TO REMAIN PORT OF HAWAIIAN LINE

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 25,-By an steamship company, the vessels of the latter will continue to call at San Diego as at present, and \$200,000 will the American Hawahan

MINIMENTS OF City Lights Hamper Chabot Observatory OSBORNE BREAKS [GYPT' | STHEME May Be Removed to Top of Redwood Peak

the same of the



CHABOT OBSERVATORY, WHERE THE STARS HAVE BEEN STUDIED FOR 30 YEARS, THE OBSER-VATORY MAY BE REMOVED TO REDWOOD PEAK.

Far from the lights of the city, He advocates refurnishing the place, agreement entered into yesterday, ac- which cast their reflections into the cording to worthy information, be- sky to hamper the followers of the tween officials of the Santa Fe railstars, the Chabot observatory, now founder, years ago, intended it. poses after nearly 30 years in its old the direction of the school departlocation, will probably be moved to be spent in repairing the Santa Fe the top of Redwood Peak, should the on account of reflected lights to continue to carry merchandise from by the city, involving the purchase of time. As 2 result, the director has posed of. This is small, being only same rates as from Redondo and San Pedro. The deal is deemed important because of recent reports that charge of the observatory, has sugsteamers gested to the city officials that the would choose Los Angeles for their peak if secured by the city, would be port of call in Southern California. an ideal place for the observatory.

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days each week. This has been prom-

However, according to the

the peak as the logical spot for his building.
"Operated by the school depart adding new instruments, and placing it in this new location where it will ment, it could be wonderfully useful. overlooking the city and adding to its

fame. I carnestly hope, for the sake of our great educational system that ment in the park opposite the Oak-land High school, has been unable the plan may be adopted," Burckhalter. He also suggests that ture next winter. m repairing the Santa Fe the top of Redwood Peak, should the on account of reflected lights to a new 15-inch telescope be placed in The railroad company will park plans now under consideration make proper observations for some the observatory and the old one distance of the construction of the constructio

> cation, sets the time for the city, scientist, this removed the least of makes weather reports, and is used for lectures and astronomy courses port brought here this morning by Some time ago it was discovered by the high school classes. The stu-Louis Schultz of the Santa Ynez sechat the observatory would eventual- dents are taught to trace the stars aved as the huge through the observatory instruments, carload of seed grain, with a view of city growing up about it had abso- and the course is considered one of putting in several hundred acres with lutely crippled its work. When the the most popular in the school. Ele- the first rains. He says Santa Maria xtension plan was broach- mentary school students are also Burchkhalter at once suggested given lectures at the observatory.

CHICAGO MAYOR MAY NAME WOMAN AS CHIEF OF POLICE

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—A woman for chief of police of this city is being seriously considered by Mayor Harrison, according to a story in the Evening Post today.

The mayor has not made known his choice for successor to Chief McWeeny, resigned, but the Post learns that Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton looms large in the mayor's canvass of the field. Mrs. Britton is a woman of independent means, who has for years been prominent as a social worker.

PREDICTS BALKAN PEACE WILL NOT LAST 4 YEARS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25.—Peace in the Balkans will not last four years, according to the belief of Bishop John vian people of the bay counties this L. Nuelson, who represents the Meth- year will take place today at Shellodist Episcopai church in eastern mound park, where the Swedish-Europe. This opinion was expressed American clubs of San Francisco and in his report to the board of bishops Oakland will hold their annual pic-The the convert and the tring and outline Committees in

Greeks and Turks. send a delegation of bishops to at-tend the funeral of Mrs. Charles W. tive. Fairbanks, wife of the former vice-

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SWEDISH-AMERICANS TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—The last great gathering of the Scandina-

declared that the atrocities committed by the Servians, successful outdoor gatherings held by ILTS GIRL: FATH reeks and Turks. the societies in many years and The board last night decided to neither pains nor expense have been

Singing, dancing, outdoor revelry president, who died in Indianapolis and games and typical Swedish figures will be held. The program in-cludes afternoon and evening num-bers and dancing will be indulged in till the wee, small hours. Hundreds of Swedish people from all over California who are in this city to participate in the Portola festivities will be special guests at the picnic.

Notable among the events that will constitute the well balanced program of athletic contests is the tug of war between a crack aggregation picked from the Swedish societies of Oakland and the champion Swedish team of this city. The local contingent captured the Pacific coast championship in the international tournament held last July. It has met the Oak-land team twice and each has registered one victory. A handsome lov-ing cup will be given to the winning

aggregation.
George Larson, president of the Swedish-American clubs, is chairman of the committee of arrangements for

RAIN SPOILS PLANS OF KAISER AT POSEN

STRASBURG, Oct. 25. - The "Strasburger Zeitung" published an amusing story of the review by the kalser at Posen on the eve of the autumn maneuvers. The emperor had ordered the men

to appear on the occasion in white trousers, but the day broke in such torrential rain that the colonels of the different regiments came to the wise decision that the men should start for the review ground in colored trousers, carrying their white nether garments in their knapsacks iso as to be prepared for any emer-

ground (the weather having in ine mantime cleared up) the general commanding the army corps noticed with something like consternation that the kaiser's orders had not been

GIVES SKIN TO SAVE HER HUSBAND'S LEG

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 25,-To pre-

Millionaire "Prisoner" Earns "Call" From Penitentiary Officers.

AUBURN Oct. 25 .- Thomas Mott Osbourne, head of the State Prison Reform Commission, who, under the name of "Thomas Brown." had himself sent to Auburn Prison, may be punished before nis "trick" is completed. At mess he moked back across the room and a keeper standing near by, touched him on the elder and m peremptory temes said. "Cut that out."

"Yes, sir," declared the millionaire inmate as he touched his cap and resumed his meal. The infraction was not pressed, but when he got out of line in the exercise walk he was taken out and placed in

Such trifling infractions may cause him to be "chalk marked," and he may get a "ringer," as the prisoners call the mark made outside of a cell, which indicates that the inmate is marked for punishment. There are rumors that "Brown" may find himself slated for a season with the "P. K."

Thus it may happen that "Thomas Brown," known in the cultured circles of Auburn and elsewhere as Thomas Mott Osborne, millionaire philanthropist, lecturer on music, area enemy of Boss Murphy of Tammany Hall, organizer of tinguished, will receive a genuine dose of discipling as administered by the state of New York to its wards in criminal insti-

He has started with a clear record so far as the punishment books go, but seems questionable whether the record vill remain blank. Any further erring will surely bring punishment of some Perhaps after all he will really obtain ome of the experience that outsiders doubt will be his share in his self-imosed incarceration.

At any rate, the State Prison Reform Commission will have some interesting material when it goes to work to suggest said legislation for the action of the legisla

BIG GRAIN CROP IF RAIN IS SUFFICIENT

SANTA EARBARA, Oct. 25.-That prospects for an active winter in the farming sections of Santa Maria, Lom-poc and Santa Ynez are good is the report brought here this tion. Mr. Schultz has just ordered a farmers are already signing up for planting sugar beets, and that the area put out to beets this fall will be larger than in any previous year.

Grain will Santa Ynez Valley if rain comes. Many of the larger ranchers have a goodly quantity of barley hay on hand, but early soring will be the order of the day in order to hammer down the price of hay and grain next year. Mr. Schultz anticipates at least a normal rainfall, and believes that hay and grain prices next July will be cut squarely in two.

MINER USES 40 BOTTLES OF DRUG IN NINE DAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.-After consuming forty bottles of chloroform in the short space of nine days, during which period he kept himself closely confined to his room, Dan Strohm, a miner, took an overdose and was found dead at the Doric hotel at 9 o'clock tonight

The man was evidently a chloroform flend. He had the forty bottles in a row and near his bed was one half full, which he had evidently been using He had taken a portion of this and a handkerchief saturated with the nauseating liquid was close He championed the Bulgarians, and charge of the event have been work- about 40 years of age and had come

JILTS GIRL; FATHER **DEMANDS DAMAGES**

MILWAUKEE. Wis., Oct. 25.—An unusual action on behalf of his in-jured daughter was decided in favor of the father Roy Shaw was assessed \$5000

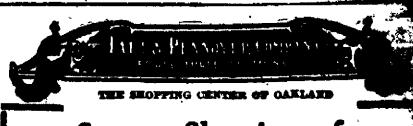
damages because Julius Luther lost the services of his daughter, Elsie, who became critically ill after her alleged jilting by the defendant

Luther sued for \$10,000.
Immediately after the jury rendered this decision the daughter started a separate suit for \$10,000 against Shaw for breach of promise, and this will come to immediate trial. The case hinged largely on the girl's testimony of Shaw's devotion to her and of gifts she received.

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EXONERATES FUNK

Denies That She Even Knows San Francisco in Gala Dress Defendant in Alienation Action.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 -On the witness stand today in a courtroom packed to the circo every day and the ferries as doors, Mrs. John C. Henning completely exonerated Clarence S Funk, who, two years ago, was charged by the woman's husband with alienating her affections. "Are you acquainted with Clarence S. Funk?" asked Attorney Barnhart for the crowds to come home to a quiet hour

The witness shook-her head and an swered "No."

present head of the M. Rumley Company of La Porte, Ind., was asked to stand up. NEVER DID, SHE SAYS. "Did you ever see this gentleman?" the

fawver bursued "I never did," came the faint reply, During the forenoon session of court there was no mention of the alleged this instrument for \$425 on the above basis to any employed person. There is a library of \$5 rolls in the case, who are said by Funk to have inspired the allenating suit in revenge for his testimony in the case of Benator Lorimer, wherein he case of Benator Lorimer, wherein he case to Kan's building. During the forenoon session of court

stating that "It cost \$100,000 to put Lori-

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change on a Chickering Artigraphic and cost two years ago \$835. We will sell this instrument for \$426 on the

BOXING AT PINGLE.

PINOLE, Oct. 25 .- The Pinole Athleto. and Outing Club will give a beating contest here on the evening of November & JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Test here on the evening of November 1 Justice of the Peace Agren Turner of East Oakland was last night made the father of an \$\frac{1}{2}\topopon pound daughter. Which will be 16 minute the father of an \$\frac{1}{2}\topopon pound daughter. Which will be 16 minute the father of an \$\frac{1}{2}\topopon pound daughter. There was not are very eventy minute. There was no are very eventy minutes to make the father four-round gradual and the make the father four-round gradual and the make.

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city, today gave two long strips of cuticle from her body to her husband, a Delaware and Rudson Railroad brakeman, who was scaled under an engine, when it jumped the track and plaquet into the Lackawanna river at Elmooka three weeks

Hopking right leg was so badly scalded that the injury could not heal, and the only hope of saving it was a skin-grafting operation.

rent the amputation of her husband's

hands soft and white.

Collown Susp and Ointment sold throughout the track Liberal Stateper of math model five, with 25-p. Book Address "Cuttours," Dept. 21G, Burton Str. Address who there and examples with Cuttours, Spray will find it bust for ship and south.

From All Parts of French Strengthening Frontier 违 to Hold Annual Convention.

Against Invasion by Luxum-

bourg Way Resented.

plies Confirmation of Neu-

trality Violation.

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—The feelings of Ger-

many have been very much hurt because

It is not denied here that the French defenses were exceedingly weak on the

points menaced by the French Senator

and that a German attack would have

better chances of success there than any-

where else. Nor is it denied that the

Senator Berenger's accusation that Ger-

To disprove this claim the German press

with the most charmingly childlike inno-

cence quotes a paragraph of the agree-

ment of November 11, 1902, whereby the

German government acquired control of

the railroads of Luxenbourg.

The paragraph reads: "The imperial

German administrators of railways in Al-

sace-Lorraine bind themselves under no

circumstances to use the said railways of

Luxembourg for the purpose of trans-

porting troops, arms, ammunition or war

material of any kind and during a war to

undertake no action violating the recog-

To suppose that Germany even in case

of war should go back on her written

promises is an insult to the German peo-

ple, an insult so serious that some of our

prominent militaristic jingoes even advo-

cated attacking France through the "hole

at Luxembourg" before France could fin-

ITALIAN ELECTIONS EMBARRASS.

In Italy the new elections to the Parlia-

ment which are to take place at the end of

the month have placed the authorities of

the Vatican in a rather embarrassing position. They have to take their choice be-

tween two evils both of which are equally

On the one side, of course, the Vatican

is bound to use every effort to prevent the election of an anti-clerical majority to the

chamber, and on the other side a strong

Catholic party in the new parliament

The Pope will therefore allow the 25

Catholic members who are now seated in

the Italian chamber to be candidates for

re-election, but everywhere else the papal

decree against participation in the elec-

ions will remain in force except in such

districts which are sure to elect an anti-

clerical deputy unless the clericals vote

To get such support from the orthodox catholics every candidate must sign an agreement edited by the Vatican and

must solemnly promise to use all his influence against any bill making divorce

A very large number of moderate and

liberal candidates have aiready signed the pledge so no matter how the elections

turn out it is almost certain that an Italian divorce law is as far off as ever-

FRANCO-SPANISH TREATY.

In a very few days President Poincare,

traveling in Spain, and King Alfonso will sign the new Franco-Spanish military

treaty which has caused Germans so

The main purpose of the treaty as far

as anyone is able to judge, for some of

Spain binds herself to supply ships to

ransport French troops from Oran to

The secret clauses deal with the mill-

Carthagena and send them on to France

tary assistance Spain is to render France

MAY HAVE UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE.

long Cabinets crisis, as will be remem-

bered, ended with the formation of a

business Cabinet under the premiership of Cort van der Linden. It was feared

by many that this cabinet would put off

a revision of the constitution as long as possible, but these fears are now

shown to have been unfounded and the

sires of the Dutch people, Queen Wil-

helmina's subjects will soon be able to en-

loy one of the most liberal constitutions

In her speech from the throne the

program of the government is universal

ever in the opinion of voters it should be

considered expedient to extend the right

sions and labor insurance will also be

This announcement has been received

with great enthusiasm by the Dutch peo-

ple and the victory of universal suffrage in Holland under the present Cabinet is certain. The Queen herself is said to be

In the international conference on the

"Pitanic" catastrophe which opens in

London on November 12 and at which

14 different nations are to be represented

the representatives of the German gov-

ernment will propose that all vessels having on board more than 75 persons in-

board more than 60 men are to be con-

sidered as being in the same class, excep-

those plying regularly on routes in the

strongly in favor of votes for women. CATASTROPHE CONFERENCE ON.

taken up by the government.

elections having plainly indicated the de-

In the little kingdom of Holland the

its clases are secret, is to facilitate the

transportation of troops from Africa to

much heartachs.

in Europe.

would be almost as bad.

nized neutrality of Luxembourg."

Program of Ad-Hurt Because Movement Imand Music for the lation's Sessions,

workers from all parts unty will gather at the First of this city tomorrow and the French government has seen fit to the annual county convention carry out some suggestions made a couple Sunday School Association. of months ago by Senator Berenger in a program of addresses by well Paris delly in recard to providing soning

numbers and several social i Sunday School orchestras of the little Grand Duchy of Luxembourg lance, and President E. E. in case of a Franco-German war. the organization has made ments for a large attend-

for the first evening of the be as follows: Washburn, County President,

French government has a perfect right to Music, Alameda Presbyterian strengthen its frontier garrisons as it sees fit. But Cormans are deeply Service of song and devotion. cause the movement of French troops White. World Wide Glimpses of the seems to give an official endorsement to

' Fleid, illustrated with stertaken by H Morton of many would not for a single-moment hesttate to violate the neutrality of Luxemprogram will be as follows:

-Bible Hour, Rev. F. W. Shat-A Workman Trained, Rev.

—Home Co-operation, Rev. -Conference, General Secre Fisher. moon, Oct. 28-Rev. Levi

-siding. —Bible Hour, Rev. James B. Elementary Division, Mrs. T. presiding; Lessons Taught Cradle Roll, Miss Marie Plaw; irs. S. W. Smith; Primary, Russell; Junior, Mrs. B. J.

-Hand Work, Mrs. Emily sion, Rev. Levi Gregory,

-Girls and Their Naeds, Dr. -Boys and Their Needs, T. -Conference., business, re

== and committees; election Sex Hygiene Illustrated Ster-R. O. Moody.
—Superintendent's luncheon.

toasts; Busy Superintendent's -Annual business meeting of ict in the Church parlors.

Music, San Leandro M. E.
orchestra. Prof. E. E.

orchestra. Prof. E. E. county president, presiding,
—Service of song and devo-

—Life and Action, Interna-: Rev. W. A. Brown, -Installation of officers. -Address, Mr. Anderson, secretary for Barac and Phila

-Offering.

means a trip to the denhours of torture!" OF THE KIND-NOT IF

A TRIP IN THIS DIRECtorture about my dental work - of pain or discomfort. cause you a moment's diseven when I have to dig live nerve. that statement hard to beyou. BUT WHY NOT MAKE in case of a Franco-German war.

ting the crowds every day. had painless dentistry din-ESS part of it was for the

to spend a lot of money dur-eight years educating the my standards regarding the teeth—WITHOUT PLATES. I could do what I claimed.

ousands of happy people are I advertised to do.

and persistent effort to discovery of a method of ng and crowning teeth by ERRYSTHESIA METHOD will

Queen recently announced that on the difficult to establish, but will just MAKE ME PROVE suffrage for men with an opening which will make woman suffrage possible whenof suffrage. The question of old age pen-

some "doubting Thomas" sometimes scared to a "blue asks in a trembling voice if I .AN that I won't hurt him. HIS is a different case. all alike to the Terrysthesi

get through you should hear crow and see them grin. a single thing," "Perfectly "Perfectly wonderful" and

down to personalities if YOU are a COWARD. if YOU won't come and let YOU that I am tolling the

be ridiculous for me to spend advertising a lie—even if I posed to any such proceedings

cluding the crew must be provided with wireless telegraph installations having a if YOU will just come down I YOU that painful dentistry is the past in these officer. radius of at least one hundred nautical mlies. All steamers built so as to carry

E felly conscious of what is and after effects. The Ter-had is the last and greatest of Dr. Turry in dental sci-

or a free examination t work to required and I'll gladly explain my departion on your part, the aft. House: \$100 complied with these regulations, which are indeed thought to have been suggest-

ed by the Kaiser's friend, Herr Ballin o

CAMADIAN DRESSED MEAT

ARRIVES IN UNICAGU wife waited for him many days. The CHICAGO, Oct. 28. More than a

H. C. CAPWELL CO.-

= CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STREETS. ==

October Sale of Silks Which Carries With It Savings of Great Importance

Many factors have entered into the preparations for this timely sale of some of the season's prettiest and finest Silks, not the least of which was the retirement from business of a foremost eastern silk manufacturer.

Extra Special—

Plain Messalines, Fancy Silks, Brocades) Novelty Silks in Stripes and Checks \ DOyd.

Regularly 75c to \$1.25 Yard

Heavy weight messalines with lustrous finish, in a large range of shades. Fancy Silks in brocaded effects, in checks, stripes and figures—in fact, the prettiest and best lot of Silks for waists, dresses and trimmings seen anywhere at the price.

\$1.75 Charmeuse (\$ 1.33 | \$2.50 Brocaded

A good assortment of the new autumn col-

orings and black.

Of rich, lustrous quality and good weight.

Rich, lustrous satin brocade effects fine, soft finish and 40-inch width. Shades for street and evening wear.

\$4.50 Matelasse Poplin at \$3.45 a Yard Heavy enough in weight for coats, yet soft enough to drape for dresses One of the most fashionable high-grade silk novelties of the season.

LOWER-PRICED SILKS COMPRISING A GOODLY PORTION OF THIS SPECIAL PURCHASE WILL BE ON SALE MONDAY IN BASEMENT.

elvets and Corduroys

Here, too, is a great October opportunity which in connection with the Silk Sale will make the Silk and Velvet Section one of lively shopping tomorrow.

\$1.50 and \$1.75 **Imported Corduroys** and Velvets

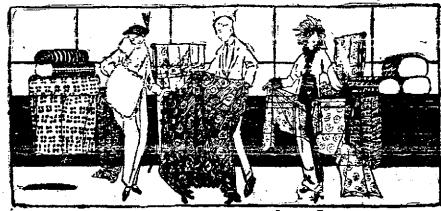
Very fine quality, in a good range of colors, for Suits and Corduroys come in the popular hollow cut cords, and wide wale effects. The costume velvets are in solid colors.

75c Corduroys . 58c Yard

A good standard 75c quality. A splendid service fabric for rough wear, as it will stand a tremendous amount of hard usage. For women and

\$1 and \$1.25 Velvets, Velveteens and Corduroys—83c Yard A splendid collection of costume, trimming and paon velvets and corduroys have been entered into the October Sales. Large range of light and

\$1.25 Imported Cordurous 98c Yd. Extra good quality of wide wale corduroys in solid colors, skirts, one-piece dresses and chil-dren's wear. (Main Floor.)



Sale of

A Veritable Carnival of Bargains Lasting for an Entire Week Not since our January Clearance Sale has Oakland known curtain sav-

ings like these, and not then were there so many different kinds from which

We have made preparations for a whole week's fast selling, but advise you to come early, for if you wait until the latter part of the week you run the risk of a broken pat-

Lot 1-

NET CURTAINS—Three different styles with lacet embroidered designs and edge. Made on heavy bobbinet. Length 2½ yards. Width 40 inches. Regularly \$2.50 \$1.85 pair. October Sale price.

Lot 2-

SCRIM CURTAINS—Four different designs with 3-inch imitation filet insertion and plain hem. Arabian color only. Length 2½ yards, width 40 inches. Regu-\$1.70 larly \$2.25. October Sale price.

Lot 3-

VOILE-SCRIM CURTAINS-Seven patterns in this lot with handsome lace insertion and lace edges. Length 21/2 yards, width 40 inches. In ecru. Regularly \$2.50 price \$2.65 Lot 4—

SCRIM CURTAINS-Eight different designs, with wide lace insertion with plain edge; others with insertion and lace edge. Regularly \$4.50 to \$3.45

Lot 5—

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS—In Arabian and cream. Fourteen different patterns. Very handsome curtains for livery ing room or dining room. Length 3 yards, width 50 inches. Regularly \$3.50 to \$4.00 pair. October Sale \$2.55 price

Lot 6-

IMPORTED IRISH POINT CURTAINS Beautiful curtains for best rooms. Come in six different patterns. Arabian only. Length 2½ yards, width 45 inches. Regularly \$4.50 to \$3.20 \$5.50 pair. October Sale price

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE HEMSTITCHED SCRIM CURTAINS IN WHITE, ARABIAN AND IVORY, AND OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF RUFFLED SWISS CURTAINS, BOTH WORTH \$1.25 PAIR FOR

Shop in Our Basement Store The home of low-priced merchandise that is dependable. Always teem-

ing with special bargains, many of which do not get into our advertisements. It will pay you to keep posted by making daily visits.

REMEMBER---Every article in This Basement Is Worth Buying for the Service It Will Render

Preparations have been made for a lively Monday in this downstairs store. Regular low-priced stocks have been added to and there will be some new special features.



Women's Suits

which shine as gold against dross when compared with values offered elsewhere at the same price.

They are reproductions and adaptations Oftatest Faris models

and at these two popular prices there are more styles to choose from than would comprise the entire stock of exclusive stores.

Each suit, whether it be \$20 or \$25, is pleasing in its own particular way. Some give the blouse effect so youthful in line and so becoming to many women; some, too, are in the more daring cutaway styles, and some very modestly so, while still others are strictly tailored with a few large and ornamental buttons. The mandarin sleeves, the slender, clinging lines of the skirts, many of which have graceful drapings, are all features that impart the newest in style.

All smart and fashionable effects, of every new material, rough or smooth, and in all good autumn colors, navy and black.

Women's Coats \$10 to \$35

One of this month's magazines prints a story about a coat that wouldn't grow old-a coat that saw several seasons' rough usage and came out almost as good, and more beloved, than the day it was bought.

> Every Coat Here Is Most Liable to Prove Just Such a Coat as This

The reason is that the carefulness with which we select the materials, our strict demands in regard to the tailoring and our effort to secure advance styles gives you coats that, like Peter Pan, "just won't grow old." From \$10 to \$35 are coats of plain materials, brocades, the rough and woolly zibelines, boucles and the pile fabrics—all most fashionably cut and well tailored, offering service for general utility or dress wear.

These Dresses need no adjectives to sell them, for in style and material they are exactly what every woman with a silk dress need is seeking. Dainty frocks of crepe meteors, crepe de chine, charmeuse and silk crepon for street, afternoon or evening wear.

Some newcomers are of satin charmeuse, trimmed with satin plaid taffetas, others have pretty chemisette effects, frills and tunics and are just as clever in their fashion newness as can be. (Second Floor.)

Sale of 50 Pretty **Dress Hats**

\$16 to \$20 Values

Tomorrow we place on sale at this re-

duced price fifty Dress Hats representing the season's smartest styles.

Included among the lot is the new bow trimmed hat but recently introduced in Paris by Madame Reboux, and instantly adopted for its extreme dash and smart-

ness. The best shapes, colorings and trimming ideas to select from in this collection. Plush and velvet shapes with artistic arrangement of fancies, feathers, wings or ribbon bows. Each exclusive and individual in style and looking every particle of their

real worth. If you have not yet purchased your Winter Hat, don't miss this sale.



Savings on Rugs One Week Only

SEAMLESS RIFTON VELVET RUGS-True copies of the Oriental Rugs in unfadable colora. Size 9x12. Regularly \$22.50. This week only—

AXMINSTER RUGS—With heavy, deep pile. Soft, Oriental colors. Regularly \$22.50. This week—\$16.85. Kilmarnock Bath Rugs

Made from the strongest and best staple wools brought from Russia and China and dyed absolutely fast color. The name "KILMARNOCK" woven in the hem of each rug.

Sizes 18x36 inches—\$1.50.

Sizes 27x54 inches—\$3.00.

Sizes 36x72 inches—\$5.00. (Third Floor.)

Special— Woolen

Dress Goods 95c Yard

Some of the sesson's best sellers, of which we originally had some 20 colorings and designs. Now reduced to a few desirable

All fine, pure wool fabrics in widths from 45 to 54 inches. -Main Floor.

This Store is the Most Satisfactory Place to Buy Hosiery and Knit Underwear



Agents for Gossard, Kabo and Mme. Mariette Corsets. Expert Fitters in Attendance

25 parsengers must be considered as pas- "ENOCH ARDEN" STORY IS

ANDERSON, Ind., Oct 25 .- An Enoch knew him. Builto, the North Sea, the Mediterranean Arden story, which did not end Enoch and the Black Sea.

Arden story, which did not end Enoch ley did not run smoothly, it seems, and Ardenwise, culminated here in the related the relative did not run smoothly, it seems, and shortly after the return of her first husband lines have already voluntarily marriage of Martin McCandliss, 45 years band Mrs. Brickley filed suit for divorce. of age, to his former wife.

had two small children. Twenty years live here, are he left his home, cetensibly to work.

that her husband had been killed in a saloon, and who escaped from the railroad accident in Pennsylvania.

After a suitable period of mourning she was married to Charles Brickley. Three morning after being arrosted, was recognized to adopt the three-year military service was the prevalence of the flustering that Harry and the calling arrosted at the larger mother on making and the suitable period of mourning she professor Luschan pointed out that of Pittsburg.

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ENACTED IN REAL LIFE maturity, but neither recognised him as their father. The grandmother, however,

The divorce was granted, and McCandlisa Twenty-five years ago, during the early, and Mrs. Brickley sought the office of days of the natural gas boom, McCandites, Justice of Peace Post and replighted the well-known glassworker, married and troth given many years ago. They will

PORTLAND, Ora., Oct. 25.-Hank days gradually lengthened into years, Kennedy, alias George Holmes, who million postude, of fresh dressed ments when one day she received assurances is wanted at Bakersfield, Cal., on a strived here yesterday from Canada, that her husband had been killed in a charge of having held up and robbed matter a suitable period of mourning she portland police station resterday.

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street. He was met at the door by his ANOTHER MALTHUSIAN

WEEPS AT FEW BABES! BERLIN, Oct. 25 .- In Betlin the

birth rate has already descended to the Paris level, according to a statement made to the Congress of German Anthropologists by Prof. Von Luschan of the Berlin Ethnographical Institute. He warned his countrymen that if they continued to practice the "two children system" in their family life they would infailibly

It was significant, also, he said, that public opinion had changed in raignment of a moving picture the that public opinion had changed in raignment of a moving picture the ater "masher", just before giving him offenses connected with the two-child 20 days in the county prison for hav-

in the country. By that time France her husband chased him from the might be obliged to introduce a systhester and had him arrested. tem of four years' conscription.

MASHER AT A "MOVIE"

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—If I to enlist in the union army in the were Mrs. Packard's husband I civil war and was commended for his

weuldn't have bothered to have you actions in battles of that struggle. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Bristow of Oakland, Cal.

this suicide, a three-year service den streets, had reached over and

VETERAN SOLDIER DEAD. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 28.— James H. Curran, a civil war veteran, GETS 30 DAYS IN JAIL died here today at the age of 73

Morion Co.

Greenway Champion OF MARYLAND SWAMP TERRAPIN

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Mrs. Kruttschnitt AND DAUGHTER PIONEER SMOKERS



LN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.— Only the other day the Crocker National Bank received a shipment by express

Mexico owing to the disturbances in that unfortunately harassed republic. The owners of this fortune sent it here for safe keeping. The money came from the northern states of Sonora and

Sinaloa. This is one of many shipments for the same reason. Los Angeles and San Diego and El Paso are also in receipt of similar consignments. A banker tells me that New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago and New York have been sent large sums of money because of a like reason. It is said San Francisco has over twenty millions in money and many valuables now from the northern states of Mexico, including Chihuahua. The owners want it secure in this city from seizure in part, or whole, by various processes from the Huerta government de facto or the so-called rebels under Carranza.

The Nietos, whose two pretty daughters are much thought of in local society, are supposed to have large deposits in this city and Los Angeles.

Also the Terrazas family of Chihuahua, whose head, General Luis Terrazas, now over 78 years old, is said to be worth more than \$200,000,000 and the largest land owner in the world. This family has large banking interests in Chihuahua. One of General Terrazas' sons, Alberto, was a former governor of that State. A brilliant, fine-looking sonin-law, Enrique C. Creel, was for years the Mexican ambassador to the United States and Secretary of Fereign Affairs in the last cabinet of President Diaz. Creel once denied that the Terrazas family, or their relatives, were lending support, or sympathy, to the revolution against the late President Madero. During Madero's uprising against Diaz, his regime and since his death, many of the Terrazas family, including the aged general, spent much time in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and this city. Some of them are still in the State.

Since Madero drove Diaz from power and to exile in Europe, Enrique Creel has spent most of his time in Chihuahua attending to private business. He has persistently let it be known that he is separate and apart from politics or political factions. As president of the Banco Central Mexicano, the third largest in Mexico, which has a capital of \$21,000,000 and is the central depository for all State banks, Mr. Creel is easily considered the leading banker of Mexico.

Progressives and Senatorship

The contest among the Progressives of California for the United States Senatorship is causing much gossip and no little amusement. In the first place. the collapse of the Progressive party throughout the East has been reflected in this State and no wellinformed politician can figure out a chance for the nominee of the Progressive party. The fight will lie between the Republican and Democratic candidates after they have been selected at the State primary. The Progressives are not entirely blind to the situation and Heney, for instance, has privately informed friends that he may try for the Republican nomination. Kent, who induced Heney to enter the fight in order to keep Johnson out, and is to furnish the financial backing, is advising Heney to run as a Republican. Kent has been in Washington all year and is familiar with the Progressive situation East.

Chester Rowell, the Bulletin's candidate against Heney, some months ago expressed himself as dissatisfied that Heney should enter the contest without first consulting Progressive leaders. Of course Heney made the early move to keep others out. In some quarters it is claimed that the Bulletin's opposition to Heney is due to the graft prosecutor's failure to assist that paper in freeing Ruef. Rowell will be surprised perhaps to learn that a confidential letter he wrote to a close Progressive party associate was inadvertently, and as far as he is concerned unfortunately, inclosed in the wrong envelope and is now in a safe awaiting developments. In this letter Rowell discussed fully and very freely the Progressive situation in the State, declaring that while a final policy had not as yet been determined upon it might be necessary for the Progressives to again "grab" the Republican name to win, but if results could be obtained that he (Rowell) would have no scruples against such a drastic course. As Rowell's paper has been most bitter against the Republican party, insisting that it was dead, these expressions of Rowell's are, to say the least, amusing. It might be added that they were written before the Progressive slump throughout the East. His letter was written since. This letter when published will be a handicap if Rowell attempts to "grab" the Republican nomination. It will be interesting reading for Republicans, and particularly those who have been hard hit by the Democratic tariff. Much interest is being taken in the "friendly" contest between Heney and Rowell:

Greenway on Terrapin

Ned Greenway, the society leader, is back from Baltimore, his birthplace, and has a lot to say about can't get the real terrapin out here, but there are some good epicures who will take issue with him on that point. There was a time with Greenway when

Chesapeake canvas back better than the local dishes. But a long time ago he got bravely over that gustatory notion. Some people who know what to eat have all along maintained against Greenway that there is a terrapin in the Clear lake region of Cali-

back found in the Maryland swamps. At least a dozen local gourmets have tried both and it is their judgment that the Clear lake variety is as good as any in the country. But they agree with Ned's rhapsodies about the Lynnhaven oyster. And Greenway can dilate on the merits of this succulent bivalve. Often he has a box of them shipped out here during the winter months. His friends have sampled them and are prepared to support his extravagant praise of this delicious article of food. He's going to have some Baltimore terrapin shipped here this winter. Then there will be a fine, old test of its merits as a toothsome dish alongside of that of the seemingly less aristocratic California variety. He will have the Bohemian Club chef prepare the dishes, thus insuring, in his opinion, a most competent and fair trial of merit.

Portola Festival Improves

From last Wednesday morning until the very attractive electric parade and final swelling fanfare of last night, the Portola Festival held absolute sway in San Francisco. One big period of clean fun and diversion was it, and the celebration in all respects was much better, more varied and attractive from many points of view than the first Portola observance of four years ago. Like the Mardi Gras celebration of New Orleans and the Veiled Prophets' affair of St. Louis, only on a larger scale, the Portola Festival has now become a distinctive phase of the life of San Francisco. And it is a worthy commemoration of a most romantic phase of coast history. But it will not be an annual affair, at least not until the Panama Pacific Exposition has gone by. There was an immense amount of work and expense this year, and it was hard to collect money. The attitude of the King of Spain to the celebration lent much dignity and international fame to it this year. It was a gracious act of his majesty to send to it a representative in the person of Count del Valle de Salazar. But of the queen of the festival, Conchita Sepulveda, Ralph Phelps as Balboa, the processions and balls, the dancing on Market street last night, the program of sports and the floral, flag and electric decorations there has been a world of pleasing mention.

Kent Knows His Hetch-Hetchy

I heard Congressman William Kent at the Palace a few days ago deliver before a large and intelligent audience of women a most interesting address on the Hetch Hetchy water scheme for San Francisco and the bay region. His mastery of details of the problem was admirable, his account of the fight about it in Congress worthy of publication in pamphlet form and his expose of the fight being made against it by the so-called "nature lovers" a bit of good logic and keen sarcasm. In his way, Kent goes right to the bottom of things, and, in his remarks about those posing as nature lovers, evinced a splendid knowledge of human nature. The Congressman and former alderman of Chicago is not an orator in the best sense of the word, but in a way that is worth hearing he can hit the nail on the head and make himself argumentively solid on most of the things he sees fit to talk about. As showing his versatility and command of this and that subject in which his interest is excited, I remember some years ago of an Eastern newspaper friend telling of Kent's knowledge of cowboys and about his description of the two brands of overalls they championed and wore. He also related how Kent, as a Lake City official, got a detailed picture of the underworld view of Chicago police by having a certain well-informed fellow pick out for him for a personal and private interview certain burglars and yeggmen.

Portola Flasks Numerous

I'm afraid during the Portola festivities there were holes punctured in the State law closing saloons at 2 a. m. Hundreds besides bought pocket flasks before that hour and they were not dry when they got home. Thirst is a terrible thing, you know. Dancing in the beach resorts was permitted all of last night. It was out there that bottles and flasks were as manna from heaven up to daylight this morning.

The jam of visitors at hotels and apartmnet houses was a marked feature of the celebration. Including visitors from Alameda County, the passenger traffic officials guessed there were over 650,000 people in town both on Friday and yesterday. This would mean about 300,000 strangers in San Francisco. The experience easily showed the city can house 100,000 transients as against 50.000 for Los Angeles and 30,000 for Seattle.

Fiking Was "Catch"

Yes. the pretty girls in society in this town and their diplomatic, designing mammas were more than surprised when news came this week from the East that a four-million-dollar young San Francisco bachelor in the person of Felton B. Elkins had claimed the other day in Lakewood, N. J., Miss Beatrice Oliver, an English beauty, as his bride.

In family tradition, social standing at both ends of the continent, a fortune, vouth, athletic and no opinimaven oysters and terrapin. He says we | mental accomplishment, bikins was a great matrimonial catch. The groom is a grandson of former U. S. Senator C. N. Felton, who has long had a residence down on the peninsula. A daughter of Senahe even considered Baltimore turtle soup and the I tor Felton is his mother. His father was the late I

William L. Elkins, Jr., of Philadelphia. Their marriage was a fashionable event of years ago. The mother's present husband is William D. Neilsen, a Philadelphia attorney. Their wedding, too, was observed with much eclat at the St. Elizabeth Episco-

of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of many clubs. When young Elkins' mother married Neilsen she forfeited her right to one-third of her former husband's valuable estate. The money and property went to her young son and daughter.

Festival Ball Well Managed

The big Portola ball last Wednesday night at the railment was a gay crush and as much of a Greenway social event as invitations and \$10 per ticket could make it. Greenway, the social czar, got back in time from the East to give the dance his clever, deft management. He is an interesting character in such events and glories in the gay whirl. It is worth seeing him wield the scepter on such a night for his finesse is a social art of the highest kind. He knows just when and how to place the influential dowagers and active society women, and yet in the end his diplomatic suggestions always have full play and their effect. So he was one of the bail's most prominent figures. And likewise was the Spanish King's representative, Count de Salazar, as courtly a knight as was the Marquis de la Vega y Inclan, who came here last year on exposition matters for Alfonso. The countess, his wife, is a fine type of womanly character. Among a dozen other leading characters at the ball there can also be mentioned Major-General Arthur Murray, U. S. A., whose wife was one of the beautiful De Bussy sisters that lived in the years agone in the aristocratic old South Park of the city.

In the fun of the dance and the merry talk and chatting between times, there was plenty of room for the idle gossip, the deceptive-meaning raillery and the thoughtless tongue.

"Such skinny legs," she whispered to a woman

companion as she watched one of her own sex whiz by in the almost abandon of a dance number. "Yes, just like toothpicks." was the reply of a buxom belle who seemed to bring an ennui affectation with her.

He, all dolled up and with little behind his pretensions, was impatient because his pretty companion was tired and declined a seventh dance. Laughing, however, he remarked that her refusal might drive him to blow his brains out right by her chair in sheer disappointment. But, with a sweet smile and arched eyebrow she hastened to reply:

"I wouldn't because there's no vacuum cleaner handy at this hour and place."

Keith Paintings Appreciated

A collection of the paintings of William Keith this week is drawing a large, appreciative attendance. And in this connection it is interesting to mention that in a late edition of an art publication on this coast Mrs. F. H. Seares has a sympathetic and well-written article on "The Later Work of William Keith." While a good group of Keith's work, the present exhibition is hardly on a par with his thirty-three pictures that were exhibited months ago at the Park Museum. Those pictures were later on shown at a private gallery in Chicago and then shipped to Europe, where they met with a ready sale at good figures. All of the latter pictures, with two exceptions, represented scenes in California.

Some of this genius' paintings commanded good prices here about a year ago, two bringing \$7500 and \$12,000.

In the present collection there is a study of Tamalpais that is considered by many the best painting.

Of course, good criticism has it that Keith stands alone in the world as a painter of oak trees. But he did more than this. He painted the soul that the poet searches and finds in the woods. Keith used figures in his work very rarely. When he did so it was more symbolic than decorative.

Twelve years ago, when Keith had his studio on Pine street over the old California market, a London man and a New Yorker, who knew of his fame, called on him. Within a couple of days he had sold to them two studies in California scenery for a total of \$19,000. Jacob H. Schiff, the New York banker, was one of the purchasers. The other was Sir Ernest Cassel of London, who was the banker of the late King Edward, and whose daughter is the wife of Wilfred Ashley, the grand-nephew and heir of Lord Palmerston. I think it is the same Sir Ernest Cassel who, through Leopold De Rothschild, has just recently invested a million dollars for the Prince of Wales at the direction of King George.

Lesson of the Land Show

The Land Show and Home Industry Exhibition has been a magnet all week for the local people and the visitor. The show of products from many parts of_the State reveal to the thoughtful person how irrigation and intensined farming has progressed in California, and the great part that the nut and all kinds of fresh and dried fruits are playing in the growth, development and economy of the commonwealth. The lesson is also taught of how of late years big interior tracts of land have been sold and cut up into small agricultural and horticultural places. San Francisco has grown and gives promise of still greater growth as a big real estate market for interior farm and fruit lands after the manner of St. Paul and Onicago when they sold western farms, Chicago and St. Louis in selling Texas lands and Chicago and Cincinnati in selling lands in Florida. Yet with the sale and subdivision of large interior ranches, an expert at the show informed

me that about thirty-five men, or families, still own in California one-seventh of all of the State's lands. In this estimate, he includes the immense holdings of the firm of Miller & Lux. As to the latter, it has long been a familiar assertion to say of all of its

a lamb from Northern Oregon, through a part of Nevada and California to Southern Arizona without stepping off the Miller & Lux lands, and that at the end of the journey the lamb would be a sheep." Miller is alive at an advanced age, but the corporation now controlling the old firm's cattle and sheep business and landed empire gives promise of a long ac-

Tarpey and Other Possibilities

The banquet at the Palace Hotel last Thursday night in honor of M. F. Tarpey was a big success. It was the pleasing aftermath of the work he did in Washington to kill the Pomerene tax and preserve the big industry of California pure wines. Tarpey was modest with the honor of the affair. A vigorous physique and mentally alert mind, together with a complete knowledge of the industry and the meaning of the fight at the national capital, Tarpey did much work in knocking out the proposed tax. But others helped, including all of the members of the California Congressional delegation and a special committee of citizens which was sent east and of which he was a member. No one realizes this fact better than he, and it is absurd to say, or intimate, that he ever wanted to selfishly seize the honor of the victory and had a hand in planning the banquet in his honor. He is a man of honor, an able fellow with generous instincts. Even generous to a foe, withal. Not necessarily does the banquet boom him as a Democratic candidate for Governor. It may be the means of launching him in the fight for Senator in succession to Perkins. Tarpey is ambitious politically, and, if he wants to try for the Senatorship, he is sure of the support of Hearst and his four daily papers in California. It is but fair to say that some of his friends want him to run for the Governorship, thinking him a most likely opponent against Governor Johnson, who, undoubtedly wants a re-election at the present writing. State Senator Curtin, Hall of Bakersfield and Sidney M. Van Wyck of this city are openly after the Democratic nomination for Governor. Tarpey would be a strong applicant for the place in this quartet. Phelan is the administration's favorite for California Senator. He will have opposition in his party. If not Tarpey. Bell is certain to measure swords Phelan. McNab and his strong Democratic following are not friendly to either Phelan or Bell. The McNab people will show their hand ere long in the Senatorship fight as well as that for Governor. The latter following is said to think the Democrats have a better chance for Senator than for Governor with Johnson in the latter contest.

Third Grant Grandson in Army

At the officers' club at the Presidio last night they were commenting on the appointment of Chapman Grant as a second lieutenant of cavalry, saying, among other things, that he is the third grandson of General U.S. Grant to enter the army. Chapman Grant's mother lives in this city. His father 18 Jesse R. Grant, the youngest son of the famous general, and a mining man. U.S. Grant of San Diego has a son, U. S. Grant III, who graduated from West Point in 1903 just sixty years after his grandfather got his diploma at the same institution. Some time ago, I think, he was the superintendent of the State. War and Navy building at Washington. An army career for awhile was also chosen by Algernon Sartoris Jr., son of the general's only daughter, Nellie, who in 1876 married Algernon Sartoris Sr., deputy lieutenant of Caermarthonshire, whose mother was Adelaide, sister of the famous actress, Fanny Kemble. Sartoris Sr. died some years ago and his widow is now a Mrs. Jones of New York. Her son served in the Spanish war as a first lieutenant of engineers and captain of infantry. Later he got a commission as a lieutenant of regulars. After a year he went as secretary of legation to one of the Latin-American republics. He soon quit the place, however.

It is interesting to note in this connection that General Phil Sheridan has a son in the army as an officer. A relative of General Robert E. Lee is also in the army in the person of Captain Fitzhugh Lee, who was a military aide to President Roosevelt and whose father, General Fitzhugh Lee, was a nephew of General Robert E. Lee. General Sherman had two sons. One became a Jesuit priest and the other a lawyer. Both graduated at Yale and the former was a chaplain of a volunteer regiment during the Spanish-American war.

Californians on Eastern Stump

Two Californians will take part in the Massachusetts fight for Governor. Congressman Kahn is stumping the State for the Republican, Congressman Gardner. Governor Johnson has already gone there to make speeches for C. S. Bird, the Progressive candidate. Foss, the incumbent, is to run as an independent. A Democratic candidate makes the fourth aspirant. With Johnson's activities for the Progressives in the east and his desire for a reelection in this State, there are those who affect to see Johnson planning to be the next presidential nominee of the Progressives. These same people are authorities for the assertion that if Johnson is re-elected Governor, he will be in line for the presidential homination of his party subject to the approval of men like Roosevelt and the wealthy Medill McCormick of Chicago, whose wife is now stumping Illinois for Shay, the Progressive candidate for justice of the Supreme Court. McCornick is repre-

MRS. HUNNEWELL'S PEARLS AND CIGARETTE STARTLE SAN FRANCISCO

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BURNHAMS, BIG GAME HUNTERS, HAVE HOME IN CONTRA COSTA

sented as favoring the old ticket of Rooseveit and Johnson, or Johnson at the head if Roosevelt steps aside, and provided the former is handsomely reelected. I personally know nothing of Johnson's views, save that he is confident of a re-election as a Progressive and believes his party should and will put a ticket in the next presidential contest. Both he and Roosevelt are committed to Heney for the Senatorship. Johnson is said to believe several Republicans will contest with Heney, including Sam Shortridge, the orator and lawyer. Congressman Kent will be the strong backer of Heney. The two primary contest.

Krutschnitt Once Professor

Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific Company, has been visiting the city this week. Presumably, Kruttschnitt is the only prominent railroad official in the country who once was a college professor. C. P. Huntington admired his ability very much and so did the late Charles M. Hays and E. H. Harriman. The latter made him a high official of the Southern and Union Pacific combine, which he held until the latter was dissolved by the United States Supreme Court. Had Hays remained president of the Southern Pacific he would have made many important official changes. He would have kept Kruttschnitt. The latter comes from an old Southern family and was related to Judah P. Benjamin, whom Justice Brewer of the United States Supreme Court once said was "the brains of the Southern Confederacy," and whose career in London as a lawyer after the war was a most brilliant one, he rising to be the acknowledged head of the English legal profession. Kruttschnitt's wife and daughter are women of rare attainments. The latter, Mrs. Clifford Woodhouse, is an artist of splendid accomplishments. Both women have the courage of their convictions. They see no objection to worshiping at the shrine of My Lady Nicotine. They smoked at the St. Francis Hotel in the days when the management was not as liberal on that score as at present. They were requested to desist and did so, deeming the objection a provincial prejudice. Regarding society, I think Mrs. Kruttschnitt once remarked:

"No woman can be satisfied with a purely social life if that woman is at all worth while in the world and to the world. The demands of any social leader are great, to be sure, but no woman has a right to sacrifice her entire life to society."

She knows the society of San Francisco, New Orleans, Chicago and New York and finds it, after all, influenced by the same ideals, types and conditions.

Sproule Witness in Unmerging

William Sproule, the fifth president of the Southern Pacific Company, will be one of the most important witnesses for his corporation in the forthcoming suit of Attorney-General McReynolds to try and separate the Central Pacific from the Southern Pacific system. Stanford and Huntington, the first two presidents, reared and perfected the present relations between the Central and Southern. Their legal status was not disputed during the Hays and Harriman administrations. Sproule and the road's chairman of directors, Mr. Kruttschnitt, and Chief Counsel William F. Herrin, have been discussing this week the defense they are to make to the big proposed suit. Sproule grew up with the system, but had to go east to make a reputation sufficient to put him into the presidency. But in his former long service in the freight department, he got thoroughly acquainted with coast and overland traffic conditions. It is on this account he will be a valuable witness. For the government in this litigation, McReynolds has named as special attorney, James W. Orr of Atchison, Kansas. Those here who know him say he is a man of ability and much experience, a lawyer somewhat after the type of Attorney Frank B. Kellogg, the famous "trust-buster," who, as a special attorney for the government, figured in a number of large suits and secured the famous \$29,000,000 fine against the Standard OII before Federal Judge Landis at Chicago. The stockholders of the Southern Pacific are, of course, a unit in

fighting this suit. A big grain of comfort to the government plaintiff in the case is the direct intimation of the United States Supreme Court in deciding the dissolution of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific combine that it saw no objection to the Union Pacific assuming control of the Central as a direct entrance to this city and State. Perhaps some of the Union Pacific stockholders are not surry a suit is to be brought, hoping, if the Southern and Central are separated, their company will finally get hold of the Central.

How Black Bart Was Captured

We all remember what great aids to the ponce are laundry marks on clothing in helping to ferret out this or that criminal, or to identify the bodies of those found dead. In the records of the chief of police and the detective department there are some interesting cases where these marks played an important role. In his own private possession an old and retired local city detective also has some interesting similar data. Part of the latter refers to how Black Bart, the famous highwayman, was finally captured about 1883 through a laundry mark on his handkerchief, reading "F. O. X 7." This was the only clew, he having dropped it in running away after an attempted hold-up. The ownership of this handkerchief was traced to Charles E. Bolton, who had rooms at the old Webb House in this city. The man's right name was found to be Boles. He confessed to twenty-eight robberies and to a lot of doggerel poetry he had left at the scenes of his various robberies. The late Captain Harry Morse of Alameda county actually ran the fellow to earth, with the assistance of John N. Thacker of Oakland. He served seven years in San Quentin. After being liberated, he called at police headquarters to bid them good-bye, promising not to commit any more crimes. Asked if he was going to write any more poetry, he laughingly replied:

"That's included in my promise not to commit any more crimes."

That was the end of Black Bart so far as the police was concerned. The data alluded to includes this copy of one of his poetical efforts found up between Quincy and Oroville, where he had robbed a stage. It reads as follows:

> "Here I lay me down to sleep, To wait the coming morrow; Perhaps success, perhaps defeat, And everlasting sorrow. Yet come what will—I'll try it on, My condition can't be worse. And if there's money in that box "Tis money in my purse."

Mrs. Hunnewell Startled Town

Chatting over their tea cups at the St. Francis yesterday afternoon one of the ladies called attention to a recent telegram from New York. It referred to the arrival from Europe of Mrs. Frederick Nielson, the mother of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, and her other married daughter, Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell. It went on to state that their trunks contained more dutiable goods, chiefly wearing apparel of Parisian mode, than their declarations showed. What became of the affair the speaker did not know. The point of her chat was that she knew the Mrs. Hunnewell mentioned. She recalled when Sit was note a minute of joins ago, exceting a sen sation by smoking openly at a time when that mild dissipation by the gentler sex was generally frowned upon hereabouts. The lady's identification may be right. However, I remember when a Mrs. H. H. Hunnewell of Boston, wearing a black evening gown and a gorgeous blue and gold mandarin coat, attracted much attention one night by puffing at a cigarette as she promenaded Powell street with her husband and another escort. She wore what was said to be famous pearls, and, as the smoke from her cigarette played in wreaths around her uncovered head, she presented one of the most dazzling figures that has ever been seen in the ultrasmart cafe district of the town. The tall and statuesque beauty smoked at Tait's before she walked down Powell and when women who smoked were tabooed at the St. Francis. The trio entered

later on a cafe where they had Spanish dancers and other attractions. But the vision of Mrs. Hunnewell, her pearls and her cigarette attracted more attention than any of the stage performers.

Those were also the days when Mme. G. C. Prager, wife of a wealthy German yachtsman and all around sportsman of Java, and Frau Sophie Drechsel of Berlin were greatly indignant when told they could not smoke at the St. Francis.

Wheeler Improves; News Pleasing

·Cable news to the effect that President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California is great-

ty improved in flearth and win he nome in peremociis very pleasing to his friends. Many of the latter are of great influence, and, realizing how the institution has grown under his zeal and care, hope he will return strong enough to grasp at once the reins of his great and able administration.

Dr. Wheeler can take pardonable pride in the present state of the university and its attendance of students, making it in the latter respect the second university in the United States and propably the tenth in enrollment in the world. The results of his work have been remarkable. This has been noteworthy of late in the friendly attitude of the legislature and its appropriations for the support of the university's mission. The way in which the institution's college of agriculture has been built up recently is also deserving of commendation. It is bringing much intelligent direction to important work connected with California soils and their

But to speak of Wheeler from a more personal point. A well-known German doctor back from Berlin tells me Dr. Wheeler has greatly endeared himself to many educated Germans because of his praise of the Emperor as a friend of peace. He mentions the fact that the University of California through its president proposed the German Emperor as a candidate for the Nobel peace prize last year. This is well known and appreciated in Germany. The French criticism that the president of the University of California, who committed the institution to such a recommendation, "must be some Teuton immigrant" and that "the Yankee universities are full of these false Americans" occasioned, he says, many a loud guffaw in Berlin. He also mentions how favorably was received in the Fatherland Wheeler's commendatory review of Alfred H. Fried's book on "The German Emperor and the Peace of the World." Fried, a Nobel peace prize winner himself, takes a most favorable view of the Emperor as a pacificator. Wheeler's review was first published in the Toronto "Globe" and copied extensively in German and other European papers. My friend finally says he was told in Berlin that M. D' Freycinet, a former French Minister of War and a senator at present, has commended Wheeler's review of Fried's book and has also declared himself personally convinced that the Emperor is a leader

Dr. Jordan Optimistic Over Peace

Judging from some of the letters he has written from Europe to friends here, Chancellor David Starr Jordan of Stanford University is still optimistic about his crusade for the abolition of war through an enlightened public sentiment and the resultant influence on the attitude of The Hague Peace Tribunal and the formation among the nations of erhitra. tion treaties. He was well received in England by influential social and political people, who crowded to hear his addresses on the subject. Although he has not said so in his letters, the inference is to be gathered that the aboution of war is still looked upon in many quarters as a mere academic discussion. Jordan finds many people of influence who agreed with his statements and conclusions. All people, save a few, want an end to all wars. The question with him and others is how to make public sentiment overwhelmingly against it. He arrived on the continent on the eve of the horrors and devastation of the war of the Balkan States and Greece against Turkey and the subsequent bitter struggle among some of those States and Greece. He finds that the aftermath of those two wars put many people in a mood to be his interested auditors. The fact that the big powers kept aloof from those wars, putting to one side for a time at least the old diplomatic cry of the balance of power, is a source of great comfort to him. Then he was well pleased at the character of the universal peace congress which he attended at The Hague. It is Jordan's intention to lecture in most of the leading European universities and cities before returning to California. Probably by that time his comments on the attitude of France towards Germany, British and German sentiment about rivalry in building great and many warships and Emperor William's real role as an apostle of peace will cause much interest.

Hadley Democratic

The other day the press mentioned the fact that Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale University, had been made a director of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, the change coming when Howard Elliott of St. Paul succeeded Charles S. Mellen as president of the road. Hadley is an expert on many modern railroad problems in the United States. He left a professorship at Cornell to go to Yale. Wheeler did the same when he came to the University of California. Jordan is a graduate of Cornell and once taught there. These, with other reasons, has led these three men into a close bond of sympathy and friendship. I remember several years ago when all three men were present at a banquet at the University Club on California street in this city, each making addresses very much worth listening to. It may be of interest to mention that Hadley jarred tradition at Yale by reading his inaugural address in English instead of Latin. Then it is his hobby at Yale to make himself "one of the boys" among the students. Wheeler and Jordan are by no means unmindful of the benefits of this latter policy, but they have never made it a hobby like Hadley has done, if I accept the judgment of a competent authority who has studied this phase of life at the three big colleges. Hadley was once a trained newspaperman and he is said to have found that experience very useful to him in many ways in his higher position today. When he was a guest at the Palace his visitors were many and all are said to have marvelled how intelligently he could dictate to a secretary and at the same time carry on a conversation with them. He considers he can use his brain equally as well for two purposes at the same time just like an ambidextrous fellow can work his two

Steward E. White on African Hunt

In their proposed hunting trip into the heart of Africa next year, of which mention was made in The Knave last week, F. K. Burnham, the scout and hunter, and his wife have not arranged to join and do not expect to meet the Duchess Helene d'Aosta of Italy, whom the cablegrams lately stated has just started for the heart of Africa on a hunt for wild game. The Burnhams, who have a home in Contra Costa County as well as in Southern California, have, however, arranged to meet in Africa Steward Edward White, the author and big game hunter, who also is a Californian with a home at Santa Barbara. White is familiar with those far-away hunting expeditions. As a result of one of these trips he wrote about a year ago a book on game hunting in Africa called "The Land of Footprints." He had previously written "The Blazed Trail," which contains his experiences and observations in hunting over the Wostern United States and the Canadian Rockies Unusual and exciting outdoor books, together with the manner in which they are written, they hold one's attention even stronger than Casper Whitney's publications of his trips in the South American jungle and his adventures on some of the great rivers of that country. White found much to compare between interior Africa and the Far West of this country. I think it was he who, after shooting some lions in a wild, rough country, was surprised an hour later to bump into a modern lawn tennis court. It was attached to the wilderness home and grounds of a wealthy English nobleman, who ranked tennis playing as a pastime and an exercise diversion along with killing the lion and other wild animals. White will write another book about his expedition with the Burnhams.

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Girlish Complexion

"A sith of blended snow, cream and rope" is the way an Ohio correspondent discilles her newly acquired complexion. Sin is one who has adopted metcolized year in place of coemetics, massage, iterating and other methods. Many who have tried this marvelous wax report that his effects are guite different from those of any other treatment. It produces a disast other treatment. other treatment. It produces a flow of enquisite grillen natural-sides them one bearing evidence of been artificially made open."

in Sorrento will return to Capri to re- she no longer was able to resist it. Quar sume his literary work, has revealed what rels between the two naturally ensued. is considered to be the most pathetic chapter in all the adventures and stormy life of the Russian exile. A month ago the news reached the local art world that Gorki was dying of a mysterious disease in Naples and the belief was general that the end was near as it was shore, dropped his pen and soon fell into well known that the novelist had been a 2 state of despondency which grew daily consumptive for many years. Among Writer to Return to Capri, and other things it was then said that Gorki was alone with no friendly familiar face around him and everybody wondered what had happened to Maria Rejevna. the beautiful Russian actress who seemed to be so devotedly attached to him.
It was Maria who accompanied Gorki to America, by the way, a visit which resulted in much unpleasant comment in

> WOMAN DESERTS HIM. Further inquiries disclosed that coman for whose take Gorki had forsaken home and family had deserted him

Now Easily Acquired I from which he was suffering was hasten-

ng his end. Why and whon the actress deserted the isa tuoda berequidw vino asw tallerer Jorki never spoke of it to any of his many friends who visited him during his convalescence It appears, however, that her husband's bedside as soon as she white Gorki was fully conscious of his heard that the actress was gone and her approaching end he clung to Maria with he desperation of a doomed man and avished upon her every tender care dictated by the knowledge of the pending

Furtiling love which once had defled the public epinion of two continents and had Brindwille grown ocider toward Gorki and

literary work. One day Gorki's friends say she colding and calmly conducted to him that the measurements, found he is 66.4-75, stage had called her back with a voice 6-19, 6-14, 6-8, etc. Six said he was senderer than Ms, that the call was more glad his name isn't Twelve or Nineverful than her love for him and that!

WORKS ON BOOKS

Gorki, who was then working feverishly on two new books, one which had for its setting the Island of Capri and the small foreign settlement nestled along the more intense until he took to his hed. It was one stormy afternoon while the novelist raved in his bed under a high fever that Maria Rejevna left Capri never to

For fifteen days the novelist lav unconscious between life and death. When he spoke, several persons were around his! Among them was a woman be had almost forgotten, one whose countenance had in the meanwhile grown noble and sweeter, brought about by years of tense resignation and suffering. Side by side with the woman was a boy not yet 13 good portion of the year in Paris.

years old. Both the woman and the boy looked on of those who could see their most cher

ished hopes realized These were Eksterina, Gorki's wife, and their only son. The third person was Dr. Menuochi of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, whom Mme. Gorki had called to hubend was dying

convalencing and wholly cured of his infatuation for the actress. And

SIX GET SIX MONTHS. during grown ecider toward Gerki and GARY, Ind., Oct. 25.—Daniel Siz. lengur elegrand him in the intervals who is 66 years old, today received a him discoveragement. Nor had she six months sentence for wife desershared the severet's enthusiasm in his tion. Six was arrested on October 6. fits was sentenced at 11 95 a.m. Police Captain Muck

Portion of Year in France Now Entertain.

of Winter finds few trans-Atlantic visiters here it has coincided with the beginning of a whirl of entertaining by those American women, who pass

furs. Fashionable Americans were seen in the Bois de Boulogne and about town this week wearing dark velvet costumes with hats to match, decorated with signettes and paradise feathers, although here and there royal blue is the color

adopted

Also it has sent many to the Rue de

Mrs. C Moore was driving in the Rue de la Paix this week attired in a prune Dr. Manouchi's treatment certainly has colored velvet gown, with a hat of the proved successful. Gorki is reported now same, and black fox furs. Mrs. Wm. Ellis Corey came to town

the from the Chateau de Villegenis to do gown with a hat of the same with goil, the same tianicu oil an ac-tion course. plumes and an ermine stole and mult. Mrs Paxter Tovis paying calls was attired in black velvet edged with skunk.

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by a cottillon, given at the Ritz on Tuesday by Mrs. Leeds, whose guests included the Grand Duke Dimitri Pavolitch, Countess Hohenfelsen, the American Ambassador and Mrs Herrick, Princess de Faustino, Princess Eugene Murat, Princess Guy de Lucinge, Mr and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Ledy Randolph Churchill, Mrs. Leslie, Mr and Mrs. Werten D. Americans Who Pass a Good and Mme de Munin, Duke d'Alba, Marquis Casati, Helia de Talleyrand and

Comte Antoin Sala. Mr and Mrs Mitchell Depew had many prominent members of the French aris-tocracy as their guests at a ball, termi-PARIS Oct. 25 - While the first snap nated by a midnight supper given at their Chateau d'Annel, near Complegne Vernon Castle and his wife came from Paris to give exhibition dances

Princess Mildred Rospigliosi is giving weekly tea parties every Saturday, at which she entertains prominent Americans visiting Paris. The first affair the other day was attended by Mrs. Herrick

MOTOR TO COUNTRY CLUB. Many Americans have motored out to

Saint Cloud lately to look over the country club there founded by Eugene Higgins and Henry Cachard, which it is intended will he the best thing of its kind on the continent

The finishing touches are now being put to the club which will be the center of cosmoplitan life, planned entirely on American lines. It has a magnificent loand offers facilities for pole tennis and

try club which is only twenty minutes run from the Auto club in the place Con-

ed the leading men of America ere row the subject of almost daily three cornered convenations at either the continuantal or the Ritz by Heary Watterson.

William F, McCoombs and Perry Belred. R.T. William F. McCoombs and Perry Sel-

tracted stay here. All express sympathy for Sulzer in his downfall.

McCoombs returned to Paris early las week after many weeks in Switzerland seeking a full restoration to health fol-lowing his serious operation for appendicitis in Paris. He had originally intended to sail for New York last Saturday but changed his mind and now will remain on this side for several more weeks Nelson Morris, the wealthy Chicago packer and playwright sailed on the Imperator Thursday. He has spent the

summer at his Chateau in Switzerland rehearsing his new two plays in the small private theater which he had specially fitted up for this purpose. All the ocean steamship authorities say

rule earler this year than usual

to construct grade crossings on *31 highways in Tulare county.
commission required the company install automatic signals and o safety devices. The corporation contends that as the crossings al remote sections in most instances the traffic very light there is danger of accident and they sho

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BUREAU ACTS IN PLAGUE INFECTION

Causes Health Service Doctor to Visit Vancouver and Investigate Conditions.

SEATTLE, Oct. 25 .- Dr. Bolivar J. Lloyd of the United States public health service went to Vancouver, B. C., last night to look into conditions there in connection with the fight against infection.

"I shall insist on the other ports of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, helping us to fight the plague," said City Health Officer J. E Crichton today.

"Whenever we find a plague rat we advertise the fact. When the British Columbia ports threaten to quarantine against us, whereas the infection may have come from their own port. Perhaps the other ports even now

are infected.
"Plague prevails all along the coasts of Central America and South!

EUREKA, Oct. 25.-Four hun-

ich are

Mrs. Roberts 'Just Adores Being in Jail' WILL SET ISINE GREAT CROWDS Having Jolly Time; Losing Double Chin HYDE DISBARMENT

urious furnished home to a cell in the county jail is the transition that has San Francisco in Gala Dress come to Mrs. Thomas Gordon Roberts. held on a charge of uttering worthless

being in jail. Roberts declared she Today Mrs Great crowds are visiting San Francisco every day and the ferries are
packed and thronged every night with
the crowds coming back to Oakland.

Jail, says Mrs. Roberts, is preferable Jail, says Mrs. Roberts, is preferable

Do you realize how restful it is to being at home, regardless of the after a day's tramping around in the laxuries to be enjoyed in her own house, crowds to come home to a quiet hour. In jail, says the prisoner, one may We have an exceptional opportunity demanding checks, only to sue one for any regularly employed person to when they get them; and hypocrities—secure a alightly used Autopiano at mostly relatives, she avers—who bora greatly reduced price without first row one's best clothes and money and payment of any kind and on terms of eat one's meals at no cost whatever when one is home, but who do not even

> "I'm paying a lond good rime nare she asserted with a jovial laugh, and a straight glance from eyes unmarked by lines or worry or repentance. at least am free from hypocrites here. So many people feel so awfully bad about being in fail. Now isn't that amusing "I am quite the pet up here," she con-"I have been telling the fortunes of all the women in the jail, poor things. I can't read my own much, but you see'



MRS. THOMAS GORDON ROBERTS, SOCIETY WOMAN, AS SHE APPEARS IN LOS ANGELES JAIL.

Morning Services to Be Instal-

lation of Pastor-elect:

Afternoon Program.

The building committee having ac-

cepted the new St. James Presbyter-

ian church building, Fourteenth ave-

nue and East Thirty-eighth streets, formal dedication services will take place this morning at 11 o'clock and

The 11 o'clock service will be whol.

ly taken up with the ceremony of in-

stalling the new pastor-elect, and Dr.

F. L. Goodspeed of the First Presby-

terian church of Oakland, will deliver

In the afternoon, the dedication

service proper will take place at

which time the final rites in connection with the installation of the new

pastor will be held. The charge to

the pastor will be delivered by Rev.

H. K Sanbourn of Brooklyn Presby-terian church and the charge to the

prople will be delivered by Rev. L. A. McAfee, D. D., of the First Presbyter-

ian church of Berkeley. The install-

ing prayer will be led by Rev. corge G. Eldridge of St. John Presbyterian

church of Berkeley. The dedicatory prayer will be offered by Rev. R. F. Eastman of Knox Presbyterian

The two principal addresses of the afternoon will be delivered by Dr. D.

F. Mart, pastor evangelist of the Oak-

land Presbytery, and Rev. Arthur

Dr. Goodspeed, as moderator of the

Appropriate music for both ser

There will be no evening service.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Illinois Society, for

only, will be held on Monday even-

ing next at the home of Mrs. Whit-

more at 3311 East Seventeenth street.

near Thirty-third avenue, East Oak-

land, Take East Fontreenth or Fruit-

of November 10, which is to be en-

tirely different from usual and en-

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the sermon.

Former City Chamberlain, Convicted of Bribery, Seeks Reinstatement.

NEW YORK, Oct. \$5.-Charles H. Hyde, former city chamberlain, who was disbarred automatically on his conviction on a charge of bribery growing out of his relations with the Carnegie Trust Company and the Northern bank, applied through his attorney, John B. Stanchierd, to the Appellate division yesterday for reinstatement.

Since Hyde's disbarment the Appellate division itself has decided that he was wrongly convicted, the lawyer pointed out, and although the state had taken the case to the Court of

lowed to resume his practice while || ≈ the appeal was pending. "He is utterly without means and has a family dependent upon him," said Stanchfield. "Unless he is allowed to resume the practice of law I don't how he will be able to exist."

No action was taken on the application today.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION TO MEET BEFORE SHOW

The monthly meeting of the Alameda

County Poultry Association and the last one prior to the tenth annual exhibition

which will be held in Oakland, November 25 to 30, 1913, will be held Wednesday evening, October 29, at Polytechnic Business College, Twelfth and Harrison streets. The secretary will deliver a lecture on "Conditioning Birds for the Show Room," and a cordial invitation is extended to all lovers of thoroughbred poultry to be present. The admission is free.

The tenth annual exhibition which will be held Thanksgiving week promises to be by far the largest and best ever held by this association, even far surpassing the excellent show held last winter. The secretary has well returned from an exsecretary has just returned from an ex-tensive judging tour covering the entire state and he reports that everywhere instate and he reports that everywhere inquiries were made regarding the Oakland show. In connection with the Panama-Pacific Exposition poultry show in 1915 breeders of thoroughbred poultry all over the United States are closely watching the winter shows to be held on the Pacific coast this winter to get a line on the competition they expect to meet in 1915. All the breeders will be represented at Oakland, for they say that Oakland is now recognized as the leading show of the Pacific coast throughout the country. The eighth annual exhibition of the California Pigeon Club will be held in connection with the poultry with the poultry with the poultry with the poultry with the poultry. Premium lists have been issued copies Premium lists have been assued, copies Fremium lists have been issued, copies of the poultry premium list may betained by addressing the secretary, C. G. Hinds 535 Forty-second street, Oakland, or by calling at the stores of the Cyphers Incubator Company or James Stansfield. Lists for the pigeon department, from W. J. Head. secretary, 1415 Seventh street, Berkeley.

SACRAMENTO MAN IN BATTLE WITH BEAR

MIDDLETON, Lake Co., Oct. 25 .-Charles Sawyer, of Sacramento, who has been visiting friends here for a few days, had an encounter with a bear in a place known as "Bloody Chasm," near here Wednesday. He was going through the chasm, which is a huge crack a hundred feet deep and 300 feet long, when he came face to face with a female cinnamon bear. Sawyer was armed with a small quall gun, with which he was forced to defend himself. The bottom of the chasm is no cinder path and the sides are too steep to scale. Sawyer fired both barrels of his gun into the face of the bear, which only had the effect of blinding the beast, but gave the man a chance to beat a retreat. A larger gun was secured at Castle Springs, which is near the chasm, but before Sawyer returned the bear had || 3| made an escape through some subterranean channel.

10,000 BALES OF HOPS ARE UNTAKEN

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 25.-While hop growers expect to see a dealer or two with orders appear on the horizon at almost any minute, the market in and about Sacramento still is quiet, and approximately 10,000

bales of hops await takers. A few sales are reported in Oregon at 15 cents, but there is not much movement at that figure It is a serted the dealers are holding off in the hope that they may help the market to sag.

Some dealers in Oregon estimate the unsold stock at 40,000 bales, for all of California at 20,000 bales, for Washington at 18,000 bales, and for New York at 3000 bales, making a total of \$1,000 bales for the entire

country.

Rat less ment and take a glass of Salts to flush out Kidneys-Drink plenty water.

Oakland Presbytery, will preside at neys, they become overworked; get sluggish ache and feel like lumps of the afternoon session, and also propound the constitutional questions to bladder is irritated, and you may be vices has been arranged by the choir leader, Walter W. Fowler. obliged to seek relief two or three The officers and members of the church cordially extend an invitation to the public to attend both services. acne, sick neadacne, oidziness, stoinach gets sour, tongue coated and you HOLD BUSINESS MEETING feel rheumatic twinges when the

weather is bad. Eat less meat, drink lots of water; ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before famous saits is made from the of grapes and lemon juice, combined NEGRO EVANGELIST WILL with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys

made for the regular public meeting tivity, also to neutralize the acids in irritation, thus ending bladder weak-

As gifts are to be made to those bringing in five or more members a number of applications are expected. PARIS, Oct. 25.—M. and Mane. Dejardin, who celebrated their golden wedding at Saits to folks who believe in over-coming kidney trouble while it is have a great union revival among the enly trouble.

Arrangements are being made to have a great union revival among the colored Baptists of the bay cities recently, boast that during the

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NAVY YARD MACHINISTS PROTEST TO SECRETARY

BOSTON, Oct 35 -Machinists of the Charlestown navy yard have voted to send a protest to the secretary of the navy because of alleged ment announced earlier in the week failures on the part of the yard management to carry out some promises unteer soldiers, prompted the departmade several months ago regarding ment today to announce that no anworking conditions. One cause of plication should be made until after complaint, the machinists claim, is that an agreement to give them a representative on the navy vard wage board has not been fulfilled. Should the protest to the secretary

various trades in the navy yards of the country.

TARIFF-FREE WHEAT TO sluggish ache and feel like lumps of PREVENT "CORNERS" HERE

CHICAGO, Oct 25.-A removal of tional dress for women, kidney region, you suffer from back- terday. "Any future corners would only narrow widths were provided by "secretary of the federation because

both commodities could be imported at such a low figure that it would be useless to attempt a corner. We do also get from any pharmacist four not stand for free wheat and flour but such a law would not harm the millers, as it would broaden the export breakfast for a few days and your trade and make us the world traders kidneys will then act fine. This instead of national traders."

HOLD REVIVAL MEETINGS

urine, so it no longer is a source of Olivet Baptist church, Chicago, the largest Baptist caurch in the middle west, comes to Oakland as the Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot in- guest of Dr. G. Clehman of the North jure; makes a delightful effervescent Oakland Baptist church, Twenty-lithia-water drink which everyone ninth street, near San Pable avenue should take now and then to keep Dr. Ficke is regarded as the greatest the kidneys clean and active. Drug-levangelist of the colored race. He gists here say they sell lots of Jad will preach in this city next week.
Saits to foks who believe in over- Arrangements are being made to

while Dr. Finke is here.

CAMPAIGN BADGES NOT READY UNTIL JANUARY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 - Receirts of hundreds of applications for campaign badges which the War Jepartwould be awarded to regulars or vol-Japuary 1. The Philadelphia mint will not be prepared to issue the medals before that time. Soldiers who | served during the Civil, Indian and Spanish wars, Philippine insurrecof the navy not be effective the men tion. China relief expedition and othwill make an appeal to congress to er campalgus are eligible to receive pass a law standardizing the work of the decorations

SHEBOYGAN, WIS., WOMEN PETITION WIDER GOWNS

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Oct. 25 -As & move in their fight for a more ratimes during the night. When the the tariff on wheat and flour would club women in convention here kidneys clog you must help them prevent future "corners" on these adopted a resolution vesterday petiflush off the body's urinous waste or commodities, according to reports at tioning dealers and pattern-makers you'll be a real sick person shortly, the semi-annual meeting of the Mil- to extend their stress to include At first you feel a dull misery in the lers' National Federation here yes, wider gowns. It was declared the

A HOME CURE GIVEN BY ONE TI ULH OHW

In the coring of 1991 I was attacked to Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatican suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy and doctor after doctor, but relief as I received was only temperature. Pinally, I found a remedy that cause and

everywhere except from our neigh- knew what a fine place it is she might boring cities, and we intend to insist set over being astamed to come and that they shall do something." see me. She hasn't been near me once. SALMON SHIPMENT COMING. like it. They have dared do what they dred tons of salmon were caught in wanted, and they weren't sneaks. There the Eel river since last midnight that card means marriage. Do you bewhen the fishing season opened in lieve in marriage? Well, I don't. Why? this district. Ten carloads are being Well, I've been married twenty-one shipped from Loleta consigned to the years," she answered, shuffing another San Francisco market. They will all deck of cards. be marked on arrival there by agents! "I'm going to lose fifty pounds and my of the State Fish and Came Com- double chin before November 4. But not mission to show that the catch was through worry. I am both happy and The World's Greatest Deauties SINCE THE DAWN OF HISTORY HAVE HAD BEAUTIFUL HAIR In all affairs of weight, whether of war, politics or business, beautiful women have always exerted a mighty influence. This subservience of the world to feminine loveliness is seldom admitted by the sterner sex, but it is there just the same and no one realizes this better than man, mere man. He is a daily worshipper at the shrine of Venus and a passively willing prisoner to her charms. This condition has existed since the world began, until, to the lord of creation, paying regular and magnificent tribute to beauty has become In the early days, to enhance the pristine beauty of their hair, the women resorted to the use of fragrant ointments. Much care was given to the hair, hours being devoted daily to the manipulation of mi-lady's tresses by her slaves and hand maidens. Today the girl or woman desiring to appear always at her best and to have healthy luxuriant hair, relies **NEWBRO'S** HERPICIDE A Most Delightful Hair Dressing Thousands of ladies testify daily to the merits of Herpicide for the eradication of dandruff to prevent falling hair and to stop itching. It contains no grease and does not darken the hair. Herpicide has an exquilste odor, appealing to good taste and refinement. Always satisfying and frequently wonderful are the results which follow the regular and intelligent use of Newtro's HERPIOIDE.

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* oceans ceased to be an obstruction and beommerce by the use of deep-water ships it certain maritime laws were required for

v that was apparent was that sailors must mmand and discipline of their officers, and with the ship until she completed her voyage port of departure. The code of the Carthasystematic collection of maritime law. This orated by the Wisby laws. Wisby, located Scandinavian coast, up to six hundred years cial center of Europe. All the commerce of and there was the point of exchange with that time what Landon is now All of its inded on deep-water shipping, and the wisby been the basis of all modern maritime law. that when a sailor signs articles on a ship, I voyage and can be compelled to keep his for this is so plain that it should be underhe never saw salt water. If a crew can det of call of a ship deep-water commerce is the liner leave San Francisco for Japanese her crew desert when she touches at Honand freight must lay there indefinitely, her hose who depend on her delivery of freight

- commerce safe the maritime nations are of commercial treaties. Under these agreeash ship is deserted by its crew in an Americonsul appeals to American police and arrest and return the fugitive crew to its ent of its contract.

been before Congress a bill for a law that code in this respect, and permits the crew to desert at will and withdraws the use of courts to the maritime nations with which tions. The bill has other features which are re used merely as a float to carry the repeal rision. This bill has now passed Congress President for his signature. The men inshipping have seemed to think the meastructive of our deep-water shipping and so provisions that no Congress would pass it. ' will doubtless become the law by the Presviolates all of our commercial treaties with and will turn deep-water commerce for enports. It will throw deep-water trade on the apanese ships, for their crews do not desert pan can safely come to our ports. Not only

tit also to the Atlantic seaboard. of the law the public will hear much about borrowed from the Plimsoll laws of Great out into her maritime code without disturb se which is as necessary to deep-water ship-

will Japan have this advantage, but the Pan-

🕫 and His Pay.

vants and their seed.

has become an acute issue in the Methodist report made to the Methodist Woman's ciety it was stated that more than three alargement massive loss than \$500 a most for

How this condition is to be amended does the scanty pay is no incentive for men or ect to enter the ministry.

ostolic theory is that only those who feel of the Lord will enter the ministry, and that not taken into consideration in taking up clergymen must eat: their families must be a habitation and other comforts must be A minister may be willing to endure privaely that comes with poverty, but it is a sore istian spirit for him to see his wife and chila life of hopeless penury with nothing to fall death or sickness. The hopelessness of the resort to shifts that break down pride and reliance in the promise that the Lord will

church should be an important person in a remplar and a teacher of righteousness. He 'y and moral power of religion. It is a part social evil. after the sick and needy, and lead in the that will scarcely enable him to live decently the most rigid economy? He cannot give beto give. When he urges those smitten by in the Lord this insidious doubting question "What have I gained by trusting in the service of the Lord so poorly paid, and why elled to suffer because I have devoted my life

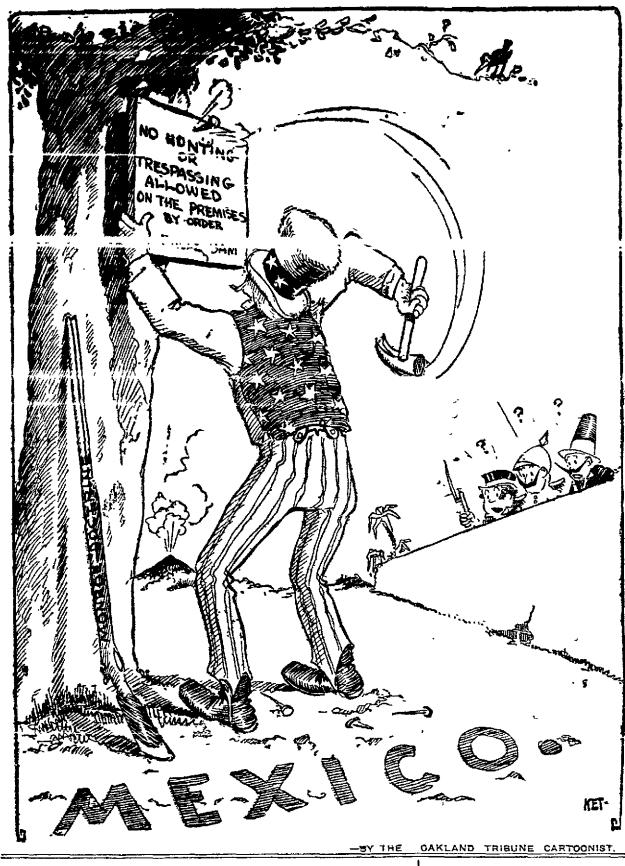
its hold on the people that they pay their wages? It would seem so. As theological It is demanded that clergymen spend several nat a first-class mechanic would scorn. Unless special talents, have a magnetic personality inducace, they are in for a me of archieu,

and give strength to the church. It is unatcharacter, and independence who love their and chance bear to see them placed in a situathe spirit and distressing in the material sense. tice it not pay the preacher his fee. They

son that man can ever the material side of life has been

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KEEP OUT!



Seeking Moral Lessons of Vice.

Suggest to any matron that she take her young daughters their humane and necessary nature. But into a brothel to show them how prostitutes behave and how business of prostitution is conducted and they would turn in horror from the proposition. They would consider themselves insulted and outraged, and very properly so. They would not regard it as beneficial to the morals of their pure-minded daughters to bring them in contact with the vices of the tenderloin and the doings of harlots and their male parasites.

> Yet it is precisely for that sort of thing that a good many well-meaning people are contending in asking that the ban be lifted from "The Traffic." A mimic representation is no more instructive than the real thing. It is less so, in fact, because the picture it presents is more or less distorted. If moral lessons are to be gained by studying human depravity, a clearer, saner idea can be gained by a survey of actual conditions rather than a staged representation of bagnio life and the causes which lead women to take up with it.

> Women and men, even ministers of the gospel, whose morals are above reproach and whose motives are unquestionably clean and altruistic, say that "The Traffic" teaches a lesson "beneficial to young and old." And they believe it. They are sincere, but their sincerity does not atone for the mistake they are making. They have educated their minds to a point where moral miasma does not touch their senses. Because they are im-

mune they think others are. It is to be regretted that their sympathies should so mislead their judgment, and that they should stand for the production of a filthy play depending upon filth alone for its interest to the public under the mistaken belief that it tends to create a sentiment that will eradicate the no more comment than at the fall of a

"Touch pitch and ye are defiled," is a Biblical proberb. It and woof of the fabric of your national of his congregation or parish. What can is the truth. There are loathsome physical diseases that medical science must investigate before it can cure, but no one will seriously contend that a mixed audience composed of laymen, old and young, should be brought to the dissecting table. Dissection can be portrayed on the stage with equal profit and less gration Bulletin. offense to the moral sense than scenes from the life of a courtesan. In "The Traffic" the playwrights have undertaken to present the grosser details of life in a brothel. The curtain rings down on moral darkness. There is not a ray of goodness, in a recent magazine story: "She was the clergyman's calling declines in influence not a gleam of hope, no foil to the surroundings, in the whole play. It is the social evil at its worst. It is like taking a man cool the nights are getting. for the ministry. When they have finished into a sewer to prove to him the necessity for sanitation. As been ordained they are compelled to work though girls cannot be taught to be clean without introducing them to the depravity of the bawdy house and the baseness of the lowest human types!

As well look in the baguio for moral elevation as in "The agalical ministry is shunned by many who Traffic." It was written and is being presented for the same reason that brothels are maintained and women live in themto make money. If it is desired to educate and stimulate the moral sense by study of the play, why not carry the study into Lit is hard, we have observed, to make is falling from its high estate. There are so the brothel, not bring the brothel on the stage. Why not put a trench digger appreciate the value of world who will quarrel and fight for their faith the real thing under personal inspection. Why not sit in a madam's parlor and see the game played in real earnest as it what they find out, which gives them : is played in every-day lite?

It should be remembered that the social evil has many loser who said he let the winner win by phases, and that the bagnio represents only one of them. If the stage is to depict the bagnie phase, why not all other phases of sexual commerce and depravity? Why stop at anything? Why avoid anything that is filthy and nauseating to the moral sense? Why should modesty clothe the body and walk morally naked through the mire of depravity in an effort to prove that

THE IMMIGRANT.

My wanderlust was born of the craving for more liberty, and a better wage

for the sweat of my face. I looked towards the United States with eyes kindled by the fire of ambition and heart quickened with a new-born hope. I approached its gates with great ex-

pectation. I entered in with time hope I have shouldered my burden as the

dustries.

mining. I do 78 per cent of all the work in the

n the cotton mills I make nineteen-twentieths of all th clothing.

I manufacture more than half the shoes I build four-fifths of all the furniture. I make half of the collars, cuffs and

I turn out four-fifths of all the leather I make half the gloves

I refine nearly nineteenth-twentieths of

I make half of the tobacco and cigars

I am the great American When I pour out my blood on your

altar of labor, and lay down my life as sacrifice to your god of toll, men make

But my brawn is woven into the war

My children shall be your children and your land shall be my land, because my blood will cement the foundation of the America of tomorrow .-Frederick J. Haskin in the Jewish Immi-

BREEZY BITS

necklace Haroid had given her." How

Parents should find some consolation in

view of the long start music had in the Most of the cigar sign Indians are too

exercise in the open air. Inspectors get paid for looking, and not

What has become of the old-fashioned way of encountmement.

out by getting a hundred in deportment bard as he did squeeze dollars. It is : sign he is becoming wealthy and tight. Probably the time will never come when

there won't be some material with which

Why the Income Tax?

A group of multi-millionaires is responsible for the graded income tax law. The act levying a progressive tax on incomes of \$3,000 a year and upward was passed ostensibly to produce revenue: in reality it was passed to make it more more difficult to accumulate enormous fortunes. Rockefeller, Carnegie, Phipps, Morgan, Frick, Harriman and other captains of industry and finance alarmed the country with the ease and quickness with which they amassed vast wealth.

It was not mere envy or success that prompted the passage of the act, but a genuine fear that popular government would prove a failure if a check was not applied to the accumulation of unwieldy fortunes which give their owners too much power and Iton large a share of the usufruct of production.

Apprehension has been growing in the puone mind for some years that there is something wrong with the laws of distribution where accumulations so vast are possible. Hence the income tax law has been framed to remedy a condition that a majority of the people deem unwholesome.

It is estimated that the tax will fall on only about 280,000 people. This is a mistake. There are others to be considered besides those who pay the tax. A much larger number of people will be affected than would seem at first glance. All those who will be required to pay the tax have children, dependent relatives, or other beneficiaries of their fortunes. There will be a pinch all along the line to make up for what the government takes. Thousands of small stockholders in big corporations will have to bear a tax totally disproportionate to their means. They will be hit unintentionally by the gun aimed at the multimillionaires.

The Prince of Monaco is the latest kinglet to come over here and receive the adulation of a democratic nation. Our militant moralists will pay little heed to the fact that the prince owns the largest gambling house in the world. He ought to be called King Pharaoh, for all his monarchical state is maintained by the gaming table. But he is a prince, and the American people dearly love a prince, even though his principality be nothing but a two-by-four gambling joint. Make way for his majesty!

In a public speech in New York, William R. Hearst repudiated the Wilson administration and the Democratic party, declaring that the former was neither progressive nor Democratic. This declaration was made while Mr. Hearst was speaking from the same platform as John Purroy Mitchel, Wilson's collector of the port. Mitchel is the fusion candidate for mayor, and has the support of both Hearst and the President.

Short Sermons for Busy Readers MASQUERADING IN DAILY LIFE.

themselves able to deal with shame, fear, conviction and conscience. Our first parents set us a bad example when they tried to hide themselves from God with a covering of fig leaves. The unbelieving man's whole life is a series of masks, a series of plans and efforts to appear before men and God other than he realy is. Multi-

tudes under the process of physical, mental and spiritual suicides are hiding under the false defense o fyain excuses with which they attempt to justify their degeneracy. This would palliate their sin and pacify their guilty conscience.

Life is often a disguise so that one's most intimate friends are very often at a loss to know his true character. There is a good deal of gush in

nia poet has expressed it in these lines: 'In men whom men condemn as ill, I find so much of goodness still: In men whom men pronounce divine, I find so much of sin and blot, I hesitate to draw a line Between the two where God is not.



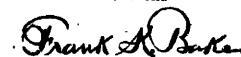
DRAMA OF LIFE. Flattery plays a large part in the drama of life. It is a mask that hides many imperfections. Thus the world dubs many a rogue as "a good fellow," "a smart chap," and many of the offspring of the devil himself as "Innocent." The worst criminals are not always behind prison bars nor are the true heroes always carved in marble. Flattery so magnifies and embellishes that which is only little in life that we don't readily discern the motives that influence even the best of men. Our poor nature craves to be tickled with the tongue of the flatterer, even for good traits it does not possess. A photographer's work is largely making people appear other than they really are. In this respect he suggests the main business of his satanic majesty.

The center and circumference of this sort of subterfuge is square your appearance, your opinions and your behavior by the maxims of the world. Obey the laws of your community, take care of your family, pay your honest debts, be pleasant and accomdating and never allow your principles to collide with those of other folks. This is the fellow who says all religions are good and I like them all. He wants to be on good terms with everybody and he seeks not to incur the censure of this old world, and he prays: "O, God, keep me, my reputation and my business from the world's frown." But no man can live foursquare to all winds that blow and not cross the sweet opinions and customs of modern society. Too many act on the principle if they don't reform in a measure they will be damned to some extent, so they are willing to join some church, providing they may continue to do about as they please. We are forced to confess that belonging to a church these days does not always prove that one is a Christian.

CHURCH REGULARITY,

There is a churchianity that goes to church regularly, and that pays and prays after a fashion, but it cannot be counted on in the open battle against evil. Its chief characteristic is to shirk and skulk. While we acknowledge the place of creed and liturgy, of form and rite, we must ever bear in mind that plety is not mere form or sentiment, not humiliation of the body, saying prayers, fervent feelings, self-mortifications, or penances, but a matter of heart and character. If not the latter, religion is nothing more than a winding shet of a

"All human devices depend on what man does and not on what God has already done. They are contrary to reason, foolish and unscriptural. They miss the point of importance. You can't get rid of sin by denying its existence nor by making light of it. None but God could undertake its remedy. Christ came and died in vain if there were nothing to save us from. Christianity centers in the personal living Christ who imparts to all who trust Him a new life-giving current with a new purpose and a new hope that never fades away. The only cure for a convicted sinner is Jesus Christ. And if any man will follow Christ he will have bleeding feet and a cross, but they will be sweet with His presence. The real difficulty of the multitude is incapacity of comprehending God. The powerful men in religion have been men as Augustine, Luther, and wester, men who have lest the realities of Christianity and who had a sense of God. There is a peril in faith when it is not experimental. The power of Christianity is in its truth; its spiritual realities satisfy man's dry for rest.



Rev. Frank Kline Baker is pastor of the First Methodist Episcope

Washington at Eleventh

New York Political Pot Still Boils. But Also Is Puzzle.

Mayorality Fight May See New j Alignment of the Powers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Are the days of

as the minous organization that brought into being a "Boss" Tweed, a "Dick" Croker and a Charles Francis Murphy, about to lose political control of New York City, where it has nestled and grown fat these many years?

This great metropolis spends half its time "doping" something. Just recently It finished "doping" the world's series, and was all wrong as usual, and but a short time ago the netropolis was engaged in "doping" the Suizer trial. At this moating occupation of "doping" the politi-(al situation. And, believe us, it is some

If the local political situation had not changed with startling suddenness, largely because of the death of Mayor Gayno, the mayoralty election of next month would be more complex than it is even pow. It would have compared favorably with the situation in Mexico, where the 'free and independent" citizenry are about to engage in the task of electing a ilctator, by courtesy known as a "presi-

The more complex a situation is, the more New York likes to dope it. It is human pature to desire to talk about comething one doesn't know anything at all about, and discoursing with an appearance of profound knowledge upon a subject of which he is profoundly ignorant, is the New Yorker's favorite indoor an doutdoor sport.

VOTING IS PUZZLE.

As it now is the average citizen of New York will leave his home on November 4 with his head thrown back, chest inflated, and saunter to the polling place there to exercise his right as an American citi-Probabiv ne won't know until he gets into the booth, just how he is going to vote. After he looks at the ballot he will be certain that he doesn't know how he is going to vote. A good prescription for such cases is to close your eyes, breaths hard, make a Jap with the pencil and retire gracefully to make room for the next. Then your ballot will be thrown out, but you will have a feeling of duty sed performel

It looks like John Purroy Mitchell for mayor. It is difficult to see how Tammany is going to beat him. Still, we have tivid recollections of other campaigns where it appeared difficult for Tammany o beat Fusion, Bat resourceful old Tammany: It has so many political tricks

ip its sleeves. Judge Edward E. Supreme Court, is a very admirable genlleman in many respects. His reputation is good, barring his associations with But William Sulzer had a ong Tammany record when he ran for rovernor, and the people of the State of New York elected him with enthusiasm. of course, the opposition to Tammany was not united in that instance, as it is in the present mayoralty situation.

MITCHELL FOR MAYOR.

The Progressives, Republicans, Indebendence Leaguers, Independent Demorats and Gaynorites have united on John

the array there is only Tammany Hall and McCall. Then, Mitchell has the enlorsement of the National administration. This counts for a great deal with those Democrats who are not directly associated with Tammany. It means, in their minds. that some of the Federal patronage will be lhrown the way of the supporters of Mr. Mitchell. Therefore, hurray! Three cheers

Beyond a doubt, however, the majorty of those supporting Mitchel are doing to because of earnest opposition to Tammany. They would make Tammany the issue of the campaign. It is not a queslion of Mitchel or McCall, but a question if Mitchel or Tammany, they assert. Like Col. Roosevelt, when the latter fought fer the control of no man or organiza-

While the Independence League has en-Sorsed Mitchel and made him its candi-

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

"Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are, nine times out of len, due to addity: therefore stomach then, due to actury, therefore stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most fords which are pleasant to the taste as well as those which are right in blood flesh and nave. which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve building properties. This is the reason why dyspeptics and stomach sufferers are usually so thin, emaciated and lacking in that vital energy which can only come from a well fed body. For the benefit of those sufferers who have been obliged to exclude from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up i museraore existence on gruten products i would suggest that you should try a meal of any food or foods which you may like, in moderate amount, taking immay line, in moderate amount, taking immediately afterwards a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia in a little hot or cold wafer. This will neutralize any acid which may be present, or which may be formed, and instead of the usual feeling of uneasiness and fullness, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. Bisurated magnesie is durabless the host

which inflames the delicate stomach lindoes more than could possibly be yany drug or medicine. As a phyone by any drug or medicine. As a physician I believe in the use of medicine whenever necessary, but I must admit that I cannot see the sense of dosing an inflamed and irritated stomach with trugs instead of setting rid of the acidic cause of all the trouble. Get a little blevrated magnesia from your druggist, tat what you want at your next meal, lake some of the bisurated magnesia as lirected above, and see if I'm not right."

Only one influential New York newspaper is opposing Mitchel. That is the New York Sun, which was for Gaynor, but with his death, swung over to Tammany, asserting that W. R. Hearst controls Mitchel, and explaining. "Give me trugs that you want at your next meal, lake some of the bisurated magnesia as lirected above, and see if I'm not right."

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65c Garment-Style No. 929-White fleece lined cotton Underwear. Vests-high neck, long or short sleeves; high neck, elbow sleeves. Pants -ankle length. Tights-ankle length. Sizes 4, 5 and 6, 50c a garment. Extra sizes 7, 8 and 9.

75c Garment-Style No. 132-White Merino Underwear; fall weight. Vests-high neck, long or short sleeves. Pants or Tights—ankle length. Sizes 4, 5 and 6, 75c a garment. Extra sizes 7, 8 and 9. \$1.00 a garment.



\$1.10 Suit-Style No. 3180-Medium weight, white cotton. High neck, long or short sleeves, ankle length; low neck, short or no sleeves, ankle length; high neck and short sleeves, or low neck and short or no sleeves, knee length. Sizes 4, 5 and 6, \$1.10 a suit. Extra sizes 7, 8 and 9, \$1.23

\$1.10 Suit—Style No. 929—Women's fleece lined white cotton Union Suits. High neck and long sleeves, or high neck and elbow sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 4, 5 and 6, \$1.10 a sult. Extra sizes 7, 8 and 9, \$1.25 a suit.

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25c Yard--27-in, lawn Flouncing and 17-in, Embroideries, All well finished, showy designs. 48c Yard-Beautifully finished Embroidery for Corset Covers or Floundings. Fine close material with exquisitely developed patterns. 50c Each-"Lily White" Corset Cover patterns, scolloped under arm, with beading to

New Winter Dress Goods New Fancy Suitings-Herringbone Mixtures, Plaids, Checks, Stripes and the new Waffle Checks, in brown, blue, wine, green, garnet, and in black; 38 inches wide. Ex-

ceptional quality at 50¢ yard. Wool Serges, in Winter's favorite colors;

36 inches wide. 50¢ yard. Serges and Granite Weaves of heavy quality in hair-line stripes; 54 and 56 inches wide. Worth \$2.00 a yard, at Hale's for **\$1.50** a yard.

Knitted Slippers at 49c Pair All sizes in a pleasing variety of Knitted Slippers for women, misses and children. Well made and bound, in colors of red, light blue, lavender, pink,



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ness and beauty that the assortments of past seasons are eclipsed. Personally selected, they are offered you less the usual profit of the middleman, consequently savings are worthy.

At 15e-Of fine Shamrock lawn with colored border: pure linen Handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered corners; also many with colored edges and small hand-embroidered patterns.

At 25e-Pure linen, with hand-embroidered pattern in corner: some with fine scalloped edges and embroidered corners; some of Swiss. Butterfly, eyelet, scroll and tiny conventional designs.
Takes Swiss Handlerchief, an immense assortment in exquisite patterns.

Boxed Initial Handkerchiefs, of linen, 6 to box, \$1.00. Boxed Initial HandkerChiefs, of pure

hand-embroidered. 6 to a box. Box of three Dainty Sheer Handkerchiefs with embroidered corners, 50c.

Box of three Handkerchiefs, embroidered corners, 25c.

Box of six Initialed Handkerchiefs

with embroidered designs, of fine material, with rever edges, 58c box.

Made of silk velvet, in black.

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Panels, Pipe Racks, Bread Boards, Salt Boxes, Whisk Broom Holders. Match Safes, Toothpick Holders, Key Racks, Towel Racks, Tea Trays, etc., in popular Flemarco Pyro Scroll Sets, including articles for completely -Art Department. making up.

Hale's brilliant big Toyland, ablaze with tinsel and gorgeous ornaments? If not, a treat is in store for every one of Hale's boys and (girls tomorrow. Santa Claus will

be here Monday from 10:30 to 12 and 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock. He has a free whistle for every little

friend tomorrow. Parents should remember that the Toy variety is greatest right now. We urge making selections before the Christmas rush begins. A small deposit will hold any Toy for later delivery.

Toy Sewing Machines for little girls; sews chain stitch; \$1.00. Toy Piano, upright, rosewood finish, clear tone, 8 keys securely held in place.

Doll Bed, of heavy wire with fanow covered mattress, two pillows; lace trim-

Mechanical Automobile of tin in racing shape; glass wind shield in frort; 50c. Irish Maii Hand Car, safe and easy to

run, with rubber-tired wheels, \$5.50. Noah's Ark, filled with wood animals, Cornet, of brass with nickel mouthpiece, 4 keys, 50c.

Wood Sail Boat, with iron keel and three sails; 12 inches long; 25c.

Croker for the governorship of running mates, McAneny and Prendergast. paign, when the New York Sun an-New York, Mitchel will try to show the This. Independence Leaguers assert, is Democratic candidate people of New York City that Charles due to the failure of these two men to "What candidates ever won Francis Murphy, of Tammany Hall, is his live up to their pleages when they were cal opponent, and not McCall, no matter last elected to the Borough Presidency what the latter may say about being un- and the Controllership, respectively. They stood with Gaynor for the Interborough subway, while Mitchel opposed them.

FAILURE SURPRISES. This failure of the Independence League

to endorse McAneny and Prendergast may possibly mean that, while Mitchell will be It may also mean that Tammany will have Alitchel's vote as Mayor would count for little against those of several Tammany Borough Presidents and a Tammany Controller.

The issue now domes down to just Tammany Hall. Campaign spell binders on Pusion band wagons will address the listening citizens thusly:

"Fel--low citi-zens! There are no iswant Mr. John Purroy Mitchel and flaurated magnesia is doubtless the best food corrective and antacid known. It is not a medicine, and has no direct action in the stomach; but by neutralizing the acidity of the food contents, and thus Fushion, or McCall and Tammany Hall? Do you want Mr. Mitchel and good gov- NEW TARIFF DOESN'T

SUN OPPOSES MITCHEL.

Only one influential New York news-

"With the fatal support of the New York Sun?

DIE FLEDERMAUS TO BE MUSIC LOVERS' TREAT

The Wienor Operettan Gessellschaft will play at the Germania hall, elected, his ticket will not go in with him. 614 Webster street, under the musical direction of Conductor Schmidt are each sixteen years old. control of the Board of Estimate, for Fabri from Vienna, Johann Strauss' great masterpiece, Die Fledermaus (The Bat). The cast of this tuneful operetta includes names of reputacontroller.

Some months ago it looked as if Lieu-Lippich, Paul Fasoli, Paul Nelva, tenant Becker, the Rosenthal murder and Helene Reiter, etc., actors and singthe police problem would constitute the ers of leading European theaters. The issues of the campaign. It wasn't par- Vienna Opera Co. played this operetta issues of the campaign. It wasn't par- Vienna Opera Co. played this operatta 'em around all the time to show off. this was to be brought home to Tammany. Correct House Audit week at the He ain't stuck on himself." this was to be brought home to Tammany.

This was to be brought home to Tammany.

German House Auditorium in San

Aleff lives right next door to Eva's home.

Testerday his best suit of clothes was missing. He is rather than the company.

This partornance was home.

This partornance was missing. He is rather than the clothes was missing. Tiger. The acceptance of a Tammany this company. This performance short. The Coilins youth is tall. A performance short. The Coilins youth is tall. A brace, aged and on the surely will be a treat for our Jerman, who is running on every ticket, and cotizens, but not only for the Gertion found Eva and the boy together. The two boys clambered to safety in an adjoining field, therefore can't be defeated, and the demans, as also English-speaking music The boy had on a black suit. His clambered to safety in an adjoining field, termination of Mayor Gaynor to run lovers will enjoy Viennese melodies wrists hung awkwardly out of the but the girl was overtaken. She is still again, put an end to the police issue. If and waltzes, played and sung by the short sleeves and his ankle was excouldn't have been shoved onto him, but it couldn't have been used as a weapon against Tammany. In fact, Tammany it—against Tammany. In fact, Tammany it—against Serious of using it as a fifthe bells, and further "the characteristics of the latter of the short sleeves and his ankle was excouldn't have been shoved onto him, but it lette of San Francisco writes about trousers stretched for the shoetops.

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The detectives arrested the pair.

The girl was questioned by the short sleeves and his ankle was excouldn't have been shoved onto him, but it letter of San Francisco writes about trousers stretched for the shoetops. sed changes seriously of using it as a us of round armed, round throated when she was taken to the station. little German girls was a collection "I wanted him to look like a reguof dolls that were wound up for the yar fellow," she said. "I didn't want occasion. rew, immaculately fitted them like all the lime. He didn't have any the trimmings on a Christmas tree, money and there was only one thing etc., etc. Tickets can be had in ad- to do. So I took the clothes." sues in this campaign but one. Do you vance at Sherman, Clay & Co., 14th and Clay streets.

AFFECT BUSINESS

business, is the opinion of William | on railroad dining cars in Ohio, A. Gardner, president of the Northof that road, passed through Miwauas it has been for years

"We have splendid relations with goods." our employes," he added, "There will The commission will abide by Mr. be no labor troubles."

The commission will abide by Mr. Hogan's ruling. campaigns. As a famous comis weekly be no labor troubles."

date for mayor, it has not endorsed his once pointed out in a presidential cam- STOLE CLOTHES TO SEE HER BEAU WELL DRESSED CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- Eva Barker's

"fellow" didn't have a regular suit and things and Eva went to get some for him, the police say. As a result both of them were sent to the juvenile home, she charged with taking clothes from the room of Robert Aleft, 2858 West Madison street. Eva and her fellow, whose name is

friends was speaking about Collins they will be married.

"He's got the clothes, all right," re-orted Eva. "But he doesn't wear torted Eva.

Their costumes, brand to have to be making excuses for him

NO MORE DRINKS ON TRAINS THROUGH OHIO COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 25,-On and

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 25.—That the cocktains, not even waisky straight, tariff will have but little effect on sour wine, nor beer will be served Attorney-General Hogan has found western road, who, with the drectors that the constitution forbids a moving saloon, and consequently has inkee Thursday. The business of the structed the state liquor license com-Northwestern, he said, is as good mission to issue no license to railroad companies for selling

BRIDE-ELECT TO TRAVEL 6000 MILES TO ALTAR

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 25.—Miss for a trip of 6000 miles to marry Wilcity, but now of Chile.

company as an architect. steamship Tivivien for Colon, where Clarence Collins and who lives at she will be met by her flance, and the 2544 West Madison street, have been party will proceed across the isthmus "going together" for months. They and take a boat from Panama for and non-support.

Valparaiso, Chile. They will reach Mrs. Kunkle to A few days ago one of Eva's girl the latter city November 3, when

and his clothes.

"He looks like an awful rube to me," said the friend. "Why, most of to Ramcagua, where they will live.

TOSSED BY BULL. FREDERICK, Oct. 25-Attacked by an infuriated bull, Martha, the 11-yearold daughter of Foster Ahalt, was tossed into the air and received a fractured shoulder blade and three crushed ribs. The little girl had gone to the field ac-

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GIVES BOND TO WIFE THAT HE WON'T ELOPE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Before Jus Minnie J. MacWilliams sailed today tice William H. Buckland, of Dadnor township, a man was permitted to give liam S. Evans, Jr., formerly of this his wife \$300 as a bond that he would Evans is in the service of a copper not leave her. The man was Raymond Kunkle, of Beechwood, and the noval pro-Miss MacWilliams will sail on the cedure was suggested by Squire Buckland when the wife appeared before him to have her husband arrested for desertion Mrs. Kunkle told the justice that her

husband had a friend in Philadelphia, and she wanted him arrested to keep him from eloping with "the other woman," "Now madam," said the squire, "I can hold your husband in \$390 bail forcourt. If he elopes with the woman, as

you think he may, his bendsmen wil be out \$300 and you will be out a husband. "Suppose I require Kunkle to furnish \$300 to you as security that he will stick Then if he leaves, you will have the \$300, If he stays at home and behaves himself, you will have the \$300 anyway." Mrs. Kunkle agreed, so did Kunkle. and Source Buckland's order stood



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BERKELEY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AILAMIEJOA

Six Hundred Have Been Vaccinated With New

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. L-Six nundred students of the univerhave been declared typhoid-proof the university infirmary staff as a resalt of vaccination against the dread di-case since the college semester opened. Vaccinations against typhold are being

tecorge F. Reinhardt, university physician, that faculty members and their families would be vaccinated free of Force, assistant professor of epidemiology, are collecting observa-tions and data in connection with this anti-typhoid vaccination which promise to be of much medical interest.

Many applications for Dr. Gay's new

for its use are now coming to the univer-sity in consequence of the announcement that the vaccine will be sent free by the Department of Pathology to any Cali-fornia physician who wishes to innocu-late his patients against typhoid, and so render them immune, for two years at least, against the dangerous scourge

ALUMNI WILL DINE BEFORE BIG GAME

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Oct.

16.—Fifty classes have agreed to combine for the annual football dinner of the alumn of the university. The dinner will be held the night before the "big game," that is, at 6:30 pm. Friday, November 7. at the Commercial cub, on the top floor of the Merchants' Exchange Building, San Francisco. Every man who holds a degree from the University of California will be welcome.

The fifty classes which have graduated from the University have given up the former custom of individual class dinners in favor of this joint dinner. However, the class unit will be preserved, special tables being reserved for every class. Alumni wishing to participate should write to the secretaries of their respective classes or to the Secretary of the Alumni Association in care of the University of California. At Berkeley.

The demand for tickets for the annual California-Stanford football same has this rear been double the available supply. The game will be played on the Stanford Field on Saturday effections. November 3. The bleachers there hold 17.000 people. Since the students now textistered at Believe aline number 1.002, and since the University of Cali-

forms anumn are approximately 16,600 in number, it was found necessary to limit students to two tickets each and alumni to a single ticket and even then there are not nearly enough tickets to meet the alumni demand.

will take up their residence in the Robert King and educational features of production and manufacture of the subject treated. Frittvale Parlor No. 177 N. D. G. W. which was instrumental in obtaining the couple.

Before her wedding the bride was one of the teaching staff of San Lorenzo school. King manages extensive orchard lands in this neighborhood.

COMPLETE SHIPMENT OF POMEGRANATES

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 25 .- Shipping of pomegranates has closed for the season. a total of nine carloads having been sent out from this district this year. All the packing house people report that the supply this year was by no means equal to the demand. The brisk market resulted in fine prices and the greater proportion of the fruit sent out netted around \$2 for four-basket boxes, or at the rate of approximately \$75 per ton net to the grow-

by some of the packers of fancy packages and these contributed to the demand as well as the quality of the fruit. Numbers of the ranchers of this district have signified their intention of increas-

An especial feature was made this year

ing their acreage in this fruit next year.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA. Oct 25.—Miss Marion Walden contertained a group of her triends at an informal sewing bee in her San autonio averant bome yesterday afternoom. The guests affect Miss Huth Heidt, Miss Harlorie foott, Miss Lillian Surdham, Miss Eather Bruch, Miss Eather has Miss Elizabeth Braue, Miss Mildred Maur
Thiss Pardilos Turner, Miss Edith Corde and
Miss Miss and Miss Edith Corde and
Miss H. R. Fleid, a former Alamedan, but
Miss pow resides at Los Ailos has as her
made guest this week Mrs. A. H. Ward of
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TYPHOID PROOFING U.C. Finally Scores Against New Zealanders SAYS RUMORS OF II WILLIAM But, Nevertheless, the Visitors Win, 40 to 3



AN EXCITING MOMENT IN YESTERDAY'S GAME BETWEEN THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA RUGBY FIFTEEN AND THE TEAM FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA.

omplaint of H. E. Kellington, probation of the Preston sclool.

Specific charges against Brown are that with a former probationer, known as "Humov" Taylor, he was extortine money from an aged woman, Mrs. Harriett C. The police have been scarching for Brown for a month. This afternoon he took Kellington that he has been working with the San Francisco bridge company as a dredger hend. The boy is 19 years of age. He was siven in the tous of the subject of the solution of the problem of unempitor was a dredger hend. The boy is 19 years of age. He was siven in the tous of the subject of the solution of the problem of unempitors and the case of the solution of the problem of unempitors and the case of the solution of the problem of the solution of the problem of unempitors and the solution of the problem of the solution of the prob

ADVISE AGRICULTURAL CLUB AT HIGH SCHOOLS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 25.—In the current number of the Journal of Agriculture, just issued by agricitral students in the university, they make a plea for the organization of agricultural clubs in the country high schools of the State, to affiliate with the club of 600 members at the university. The club advises several plans of procedure, as fol-

Meetings at least twice a month: trips to neighboring orchards, vineyards and ranches; receipts of agricultural free bulletins from the the university and of California's agricultural papers: agricultural contests appropriate to the community and the papers. cultural contests appropriate to the community; contribution of articles of agricultural interest to local papers.

The Agriculture Club of the University of California, where 600 students are enrolled in the College of Agriculture, desires to correspond with such high school agriculture clubs, to aid when desired in organizing and planning their work, to help in the exchange of speakers drawn from the agricultural faculty at Berkeley and from the farming community, and to co-operate in all movements for advancing the interests of rural life.

SAN PABLO PIONEER IS LAID AT HIS LAST REST

A the continue part of the state. They may being celebrated by Rev. Father will continue until December 14, but commencing for a part of the time by Porta for the repose of the soul of demencing with the first Sunday in No-cessed.

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SECOND VARSITY IS VICTOR OVER NEVADA GOLD MEDALS WON

Sagebrush Ruggers Threatening at First, but Tables Are Turned

In number, it was found necessary to the finite students to two tickets each and alumnt to a single ticket and even then there are not nearly enough tickets to meet the alumni demand.

Home League Representative Will Speak at Fruit
VIOLATED PROBATION. IS

CHARGE; MAN JAILED

ALAMEDA, Oct. 25.—Harry Brown, of 1823 Eagle avenue, was arrested this attendence by Policemen Ial Huff and Fred Harve, and charged with violating of California Under the auspices of Fruit
Mis parole The arrest was made on officer of the Preston school.

Specific charges against Brown are that will be declared as a former's prophetic are the first half of this afternoon, shut out the California Varsity succeeded to day in scoring against the All Blacks of New Zealand, a feat which has seemed impossible neletofore. The All Blacks of the same by swamping the local boys to the tune of 40 to 3, but the latter at least had the satisfaction of a short end that was not 0. Today's game gives the New Zealand team a total score since they arrived in this country of 272 points against their copponents. 3.

During the first half of this afternoon's game the Varsity put up a species of the Golden West at Pythian Castle, near Fruitvale avenue at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. The lecture is one of a series being the varsity goal, but California and the prophetic factors. In the first half the hitherto under the suspices of the visiting and the visit and the prophetic factors. In the first half the hitherto under the suspices of the series being the Varsity goal, but California and the visit and the hitherto under the auspices of the series being the Varsity goal, but California and the visit and the hitherto under the auspices of the series being the Varsity goal, but California and the visit and the hitherto under the auspices of the series being the Varsity goal, but California and the visit and the hitherto under the auspices of the series being the Varsity goal, but California and the visit and the hitherto under the auspices of the series being the visit a and in a few seconds had rushed the ball the entire length of the field. McKlm dribbled the last portion of this advance and Abrams carried the ball across for California's try, the first to be scored against the New Zealanders. The soal was missed. With the score 15 to 3, the was missed. With the score 15 to 3, the New Zealanders began an execution of a sweet plan of revenge and during the remaining 15 minutes of the second half added 25 points by a rapidly succeeding series of bewildering kicks, dribbles and passing rushes. The Varsity had no more chance after the single try and the game ended when the Now Zealanders made their last two poluts with a goal kick. The final score was 40 to 3.

Following were the teams for the main

TRIO TO GIVE SUNDAY HALF HOUR OF MUSIC

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 25 -The half hour of music in the noon will be presented by Mrs. Cecil Mark, soprano: Miss Jeanne Eleanor Jenks, violinist, and John Manning, accompanist. An interesting program has been prepared, which is announced as

follows:

"With Verdure Clad," recitative and aria from Haydn's "The Creation," Jensen's "Lehn 'deine Wang and meine Wang," a German Volksiled, and Leoncavallo's Barcarola-Nocturno. Mrs. Mark; Sullivan's Orpheus and his Lute and "Where the Bee Sucks," and Furceil's "Nymphs and Shepherds." Mrs. Mark; Haydn's Concerts in C major. Miss Jenks; Havdn's Concerts in C major. Miss Jenks: Havdn's Concerts in C major, Miss Jenks; recitative and aria from Techaikowsk's "Joan of Arc." Mrs. Mark: Mira Straus, Jacob's "All's Well, 'Tis Spring." Cowen's "Thy Remembrance" Mabel Danels: "The Pinks o' Bellvolare," and Mendeissohn's "On Wings My Fancy Ranges," Mrs. Mark.

This will be the last helf-hour this This will be the last half-hour this

IRVINGTON

goal, but California medals.

Stanford's Varsity Rugby team defeated the Barbarian fifteen this afternoon by a score of 21 to 5. Another slump on the part of the Varsitv. together with a monopolization of the play of the forwards, resulted in an uninteresting con-

test.

The "Barbs" were represented by one of the strongest combinations that have played for them this season. Although the score seems to indicate that the Var-sity had an easy time the mistors put my sity had an easy time the missions put in a splendid defense and kept the Stanford team from scoring during the first 30 minutes of the contest. The Stanford back field was changed in many respects The final score was 40 to 3.

Following were the teams for the main event: All Blacks—Forwards, Murray, Dewar, Cain. Downing. Wylie, Graham.
Sellars. McDonald. half. Gray. fives, Mc-Kenzie, Mitchinson: three-quarters. Mc-Gregor. Roberts, Lynch; full. Cuthill.

Varsity — Forwards. Fenstermacher

term from scoring during the first 30 minutes of the contest. The Stanford back field was changed in many respects from any that has been used this season. The new combinations did not get a chance to show their ability, however, on account of the ball being held among the forwards.

WARM WEATHER WILL RETARD FRUIT CROP

warm weather of the past few days and others, totaled but 46. Hearst Greek Theater tomorrow after especially the very warm nights, has had. The deaths for the month showed an oranges, and if the present temperature last year, but the births also showed a continues throughout the month the an- corresponding increase. Cancer was the

nights are cool. The cold weather, by some parafox of nature, appears to bring out the color, although artificial coloring is always by use of damp heat—sweating, as it is called. Sweating this year is under the ban of the government and fruit must be colored on the tree, or at least sufficiently so that it will complete the coloring process in transit to Eastern markets.

RHYTHM OF MUSIC IS **USED FOR INSTRUCTION**

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The Exhibits at Land Show Receive Awards at Hands of Judges.

RICHMOND, Oct. 25.—This city made special campaign to have a fine ex-UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Oct.

| Continue |

The Standard Oil Company was awarded a special gold medal today at the show for its exhibit of a miniature oil plant and The Western States Porcelsin Company received a gold medal for its display of fice is one of observation for the present sanitary porcelain ware. This is the first although action against the restricted disgold medal ever given at any exhibition for California made porceigh ware. The Western Pipe & Steel Company eccived a gold medal for its display of irrigation pipes and pipe made by the

welding process.

The Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company received a gold medal for its mag-nificent display of building bricks.

A. D. T. BOY ANSWERS CALL IN OWN AUTO

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25,-No more may the messenger be likened unto a No more will the time-worn say-

ing, "as slow as a messenger boy," be applicable in cases where sarcasm is used to speed the unwilling.

The shuffling, dime-novel-reading messenger boy of the stage is pass-

ing away, and, behold Herman Kelting who drives about in an automobile delivering telegrams. The automobile is the property of Kelting, who is an expert driver. The idea of an automobile messenger boy

appealed to him and he applied for work. As a result the Western Union is boasting of the only messenger boy that answers calls in his own automobile.

STORK IS WINNER OVER GRIM REAPER

BUFFALO, Oct. 25 .- Vital statistics for the month of August, according to Dr. Franklin C. Gram, registrar, show there were 979 births and 729 deaths during the month. Heart failure caused the greatest number of deaths, with a total of 47, PORTERVILLE, Oct. 35.—Unusually and tuberculosis, which usually leads all

the effect of retarding the coloring of increase of 150 over the same period of ticipated early shipments will not mater- cause of 36 deaths. Bright's disease 29. ialize. Rapid coloring comes only when railroad and street car accidents 23.

WANT TO MARRY HIM BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 25.-At-

tracted by the story of Van Allan, a newspaper man who, after spending his first yearly allowance of \$25,000. is today living the humble life of a cobbler, by which means he hopes to save enough money to go to Birmingham, where he will receive another allowance of \$25,000 in February. o gilla hast section ichera io Allan proposing mariage.

Allan came to Brunswick on his He had been previously "uppers." leading a life of ease. He received a bequest of \$25.000 a year for the remainder of his life, but his remittance falls due in February. He has not yet chosen his life partner.

THE KIND OF A DOG IT WAS.
MONTREAL, Oct. 25.—The follow. ng notice has been published by a French-Canadian:

him bout three weeks. Him white dawg almost white with him tail c it off close next to her body. Anybody find her bring him to me. I belong to him and shall give good rewards for the same. Black spot on him nose about size fifty cents or dolar piece. Canadian money or United States all the same. For yours truly with anxious, Felix Carno, hind side of Methody Church about three blocks to the house upstairs

Hicks Company Urges Canard Charles E. Chapman, Univeras New Reason for Settlement of Lease.

BERKELEY, Oct. 26.—The Louis A. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. Hicks Company, which has been trying 25.—The university is in receipt of papers to persuade the Board of Education to from Petra, Majorca, Balcaric Islands,

and that there was a job atout. H. D. Robinson, attorney for the Hicks company, writes the letter, with the added plea that the board clear up the matter and derivation of the open.

As the school board has so far shown no intention of accepting the offer of the board declare they are at a loss to understand the hasls of the rumors which Robinson has heard. The matter of the lease was discussed informally by the Roard Tuesday right, but no action was taken and the heard was apparently no nearer at that time to accepting the fluence of Spain in the development of the

Several thousand previously unknown leaves was discussed by the Board Tuesday right, but no action was fatten, and the head of a septement's no mearer at that time to accepting the Hicks offer than it has been before.

The Hicks company has already had one ten-year leave of the school property at the rate of \$1200 a year. It now desires a new leave for the same length of time at \$2100 a month, offering to cede the buildings it has erected to the beard at that time. The board is undecided now whether to accept the offer or to necrotate another leave elsewhere and ask the Hicks company to remove its building.

DIRECT ROAD TO

SANTA BARBARA NORMAL

SANTA BARBARA, Oct 25.—A direct paved approach to the State Normal school over Valerio stroet and Grand avenue, is virtually assured. The petition to the citw council, asking for the paving has been signed by the majority of property with 300 feet property owners on the two streets and it will be presented tomorrow night.

R. H. Gaud, who has had charg of one of the petitions announced after checking up with the city engineer that a majority of owners had signed up for the importance of the property with 300 feet frontage had promised not to protest against the limprovement, though he did not care to sign the petition.

When the question of paving the streets to the Normal school was first broached, the majority of the members of the council city were strongly in favor of it. A tite the majority of the members of the council were strongly in favor of it. A tite the majority of the members of the council city were strongly in favor of it. A tite the majority of the members of the council were strongly in favor of it. A tite the council were strongly in favor of it. A tite the council were strongly in favor of it. A tite the council were strongly in favor of it. A tite the council were strongly in favor of it. A tite the council were strongly in favor of it. A tite the council were strongly in favor of it. A tite the council were strongly in favor of it. A tite the counci

OROVILLE Oct. 25.-The Chico tender- James Taylor company in Oakland. loin movement will not be tried in this city until it is determined whether or no the plan is a success in other cities. The

The rice is of the Japanese variety. There are three 11-acre tracts planted of DANVILLE GIRL ENTERTAINED.

DANVILLE, Oct. 25.—A number of the friends of Miss Iverna Bennett gave her a surprise on Wednesday evening, that being her seventeenth birthday. The guests played games and dancer In the clubroom and a supper was served 141 for and 41 against. There are only in the banquet room of the L O. O. F. about 20 residents of the annexed terriball.

TO LEAVE FOR EAST.

BAY POINT, Oct. 25.—C. A Hartman has been in Bay Point for a few days arranging for the shipment of his furniture east to Colma, Mich., his old home. Mrs. Hartman has been back in Colma for some time and Hartman himself will neave the latter part of the week.

tory, which comprises 80 acres adjoining the city on the east.

REBUILDING ROADS.

CONCORD, Oct. 25.—Roadmaster Manuel Williams has a dozen teams at work hauling gravel on the Avon, Bay Point and Willow Pass roads, which will be put in first-class condition.

sity Fellow, Takes Prominent Part in Fiesta.

accept its offer of \$2100.a year for a tens, the birthplace of Jumpero Serra, the varm sake on the bard's property on great Spanish father who was author Center street, played a new card in the of the early mission movement in this desi total or addressing a letter to the State, two hundred years ago, of the part board declaring that rumors were to be played by Charles Found Charman uni-

to the Normal school was first broached, the majority of the members of the council were strongly in favor of it. At that the council were strongly in favor of it. At that is the majority of owners have the majority of owners have signed the petition it is believed the council will rush the work through as quickly as possible.

V About half of the proposed improvement is through the property of the Riveria company. The Riveria people have provided by the city, or they are willing to have the work done under the supervision of the city.

This road will be the main traveled approach to the Normal school as it is much shorter than the road paralleling approach to the Normal school as it is much shorter than the road paralleling to the school.

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ALAMO NOTES

stand taken by the district attorney's office is one of observation for the present,
although action against the restricted district may be taken at any time

SECURE WATER DATA.

MADERA, Oct. 25.—Attorney R. L. Hargrove. Surveyor F. E. Smith of Madera,
and Engineers Tellman and Jenson of
Fresno went to Fresno Crossing this week
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of Airs. T F. Goodwin, spent the week-end hurring quall in the Alamo hills, the guest of Mr. Goodwin TUPLOCK TO ANNEX.

TURLOCK, Oct. 25.-The proposition to annex the Crane and Denair additions to the City of Turlock carried by a majority of an even hundred votes. The vote stood tory, which comprises 80 acres adjoining

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RICHMOND, Oct. 25 .- When Said All RICHMOND, Oct. 25 .- City Architect

POLICE BERTILLON

SYSTEM IS READY

RICHMOND, Oct 25—Chief of Police
J. P. Arnold announced today that arrangements have been completed by his department for the installation of the new Bertillion equipment in one of the rooms of the upper floor of the Fire Hall of Company No. 1 in Park Place where the present quarters of the police department are located Officer V. A. Phillips will have charge of the new department of idertification work for the local police according to Arnold. Phillips during the prasent quarters of the new department of idertification work for the local police according to Arnold. Phillips during the pass tyear and a half has made a careful study of Bertillion and identification work based as sceptionally well qualified for the post.

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post.

The eqipment consists of filing cabinets for finger prints, photograph outfit for taking pictures of prisoners, a complet seet for the taking of Bertillion measurements and every other feature of a first class dentification bureau.

The local department through the federal bureaus of identification and the same bursaus of the larger cities will in its identification bureau have as fine a department as any in the state.

The local department are considered and Potrero are accurage poutevard and Potrero are useful.

Tenth and Eleventh streets, between the least side of Fourth street, between Ohio and Florida streets.

CATHOLIC CLUB

TO GIVE SMOKER

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IS TO BE DEDICATED

RICHMOND. Oct. 25—The new Prespective church, just completed at Bissell avenue and Twelth street, will be delicated with an elaborate ceremony a week from tomorrow. Rev. Guy A. White, pastor of the church, who has worked so hard and so successfull, for the construction and financing of the holiding is now arranging the program. This church is one of the most handsome in Ricmond and a public building of which every loyal Richmondite will be proud. The pastor and the church are to be congratulated upon their work.

RICHMOND, Oct. 25.—Commissioners for the opening of Maine, Virginia and

The slay with Mrs Oakeshott.

Mrs Marhow is spending the week end in San Francisco. She was the guest on Friday of virtual control of the Street of the Stre COUNTY TO RALLY

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their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. h. Young

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Servito Not Springs.

Mrs. Olive Booner and Mrs. W. H. Tyson have invitations out for a card party at the home of Mrs. Tyson on Friday, October St.

Miss Etta Sherman of Snell's Seminary, Berkeley, came up for Belvoir opening on Saturday and remained over Sunday.

Mrs. Thompson and daughter Effic of Oakland motored to Niles this week and spent Tuesday with Mrs. E. S. Drennan.

Mrs. Archer of Auburn spent Saturday and Synday with her sister, Mrs. Ellis.

Locher was on her way to Santa Cruz.

Mrs. E. B. Tyson and Mrs. C. B. Overacker have cards out for an "at home" on Sunday afternoon of this week. October 25. On that day they will entertain the members of the Artisans' Rebekahs and Native Daughters' lodges.

Mrs. Clara Wertenstein and Sen Walter Daughters' lodges. Clara Martenstein and son Walter, are

visiting with relatives in Stochton.

Miss Frances Clarke of Nan Jose is a guest at the home of her brother, J. B. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bn Trson returned from Portland last Thursday after an enjoyable and at the home ...
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delightful trip.
Mrs. H. J. Stanler spent the week end
Tyson.
Tyson. with Mrs. Ben Tyson.

Born—in Nies on October 22, to Mr. and
Mrs. Antone Field, a son.

Mrs. William Synder and granddaughter.

Georgie Chaimers, enjoyed a trip to San Franco last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moore and two daughters returned on Monday from a month's stay

at Pacific Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schneider and danghters
were victors to the Portola festivities in San

s mother, Mrs. J. Bernett. Mr. and Mrs. Wood Champion visited the metropolis last Saturday.

Mrs. O. R. Overacker has her aunt visitlog her this week

Mrs. M. Potter visited in Niles on Tues last Saturday.

B. Overacker has her aunt visitday of this week.
Mrs. Walter Richards visited in Oakland

Mrs. Overacker was in San Prancisco this Mr. George Lallement of San Francisco vis-Mrs. Peterson of Lassen county is visiting Mrs. M. Peterson.

been in the hospital at San Jose for several weeks, last Wednesday.

are giving a mallowe en party to the school and their friends Friday night, the 31st. The two younger classes on Saturday evening. 2 to Oakland Wednesday.

4 It will be at Mrs. M. Mowr's. The evening party will be at Mrs. M. The evening party will be disguised. The United Artical of Woodland has been visit ing friends in Alvarado this week.

Mrs. Layson has a travelers' luncheon in Saturday evening.

Mrs. Layson has a travelers' luncheon in Tresday. Mrs. L. Farley entertained the Butt Ins Tresday and Friday. Mrs. J. H. Ralph was Mrs. Anna Wilson. of Stockton. has been with Mrs. Gen. Hellwig was in the city on Wednest Sisteen Club will meet with Mrs. Gen.

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RICHMOND, Oct. 25.—When Said All RICHMOND, Oct. 25.—City Architect Khan, the confessed murderer of eighteen year old Rose Domingo, at Stege, is formally arraigned early next week in the Superior Court at Martinez, he will enter a plea of "not guilty," according to Attorney E. B. Taylor, who has taken charge of his said.

RICHMOND, Oct. 25.—City Architect Now, the flop is one of the feature chorus events of the opera. It consists in the chorus and several of the principality's property on Fifth street, to find flop. Now, the flop is one of the feature chorus events of the opera. It consists in the chorus and several of the principality's property on Fifth street, to find flop.

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The matter will be taken up in council At the middle of this week it seemed probable that a whole new chorus would have to be chosen. Then, finally, the

The proposed plans will provide the city with not only a modern firehouse equip-

RICHMOND, Oct. 25.-The Richmond Catholic Club will entertain its members and the men of the east side parish at a

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NILES, Oct. 25—William Catterlin expects to leave with his family the first of the composition week for his new home in Oroville. Miss Grace Blavsdel came down from Napa for her brother's wedding and with her sister. Mrs. Philip Howard of Oakland, spent Tues lay with Mrs. Oakshott.

Mrs. Marhow is spending the week end in San Francisco. She was the meeting of the council Monday evening. These arrives with from San with his object of the council Monday evening. There is the continuous to Ashland avenue and will give that part of town direct communication with the west side, in addition to the eas business district of Macdonald avenue.

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CENTERVILLE, Oct. 23.—M. J. Oliveira city Toesday.

Shipped a carload of French prunes from the Horner place this week to Rosenberg Bros. of tack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Scribner and disserting were in the large city Toesday.

Mrs. Davida has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Teitmuller snent Wednesday and Thurs-

Flap Flippantly at 'The Flop' Feature WOMEN OF NILES NOT GUILTY PLEA TO BE BUILT SOON 'Patience' Coach Patient With Rebels

Attorney Will Endeavor to Obtain Life Term for His
Client,

RICHMOND, Oct. 25.—When Said AH RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—City Architect

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 25.—Twenty indignant young women of the University, members of the Treble Cief Society, which is to produce "Patience" Thursday night, have filed a protest with the coaches and managers that has nearly resulted in the breaking up of one of the scenes of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera. They object, and strenuously, and strenuously, and strenuously, and strenuously, and strenuously.



with her cousin, Mrs. Chitereden.

Mrs. Deal visited her daugnter, Mrs. Ellis.

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It is being whispered about the campus J. H. Wall addressed last Thesday's meethoveter, that twenty maldens who have ing of the Women's Improvement Club of a maidenly desire not to appear ridiculous in public, are practicing the flop singly and in twos and threes in the privacy of their apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schneider and danghters; were relievite in to the Portols festivities in San Francisco.

Mrs. M. B. Parsons of Santa Cisra visitod over Sanday with relatives in Niles.

Miss N. B. Parsons of Santa Cisra visitod over Sanday with relatives in Niles.

Miss Vera Scott is spending her racation core to the coast with Mrs. Jac. Easterly.

Miss Mary Barnari suent tigh latter part of having of many games, and before leaving a feast was given to them, and before leaving a feast was given to the coast with Mrs. Jac. Easterly.

Mrs. Olive Dillard of Oakand, with her baby danghter, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Miss Irene Foster of San San Niles Glen last Mon. A baby for arrived at the horse everal days this week.

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ALVARADO | Caratti is back after spending two months at Byron Springs and Lake county resorts for the benefit of his health.

Harrison Weymouth, formely of this place, was over from Palo Alto last Friday and Saturday in honor of their twenty fifth wedding andirersary. They were presented with a beautiful china dinner set.

John Silva was taken to the Alameda sani
Leslie McVicar returned Wednesday from San Jose after being employed there for the maximum can be need. Mr. George Lallement of San Francisco vis
Mrs. Peterson of Lassen county is visiting
Mrs. Mrs. Peterson.

Miss. Kent has been spending the vacation
week in San Francisco.

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The Sweet Sixteen Club will meet with Miss Amus on Medical Meet with Miss Meyer of Alameda spent last for the week-end.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Amus on Wednesday.

Coo Hellwig was in the city on Wednesd Meet M. Robert Barth is very much improved.

The Misses Meyer of Alameda spent last for the week-end.

Wednesday.

Miss Myrtle Sweet is visiting relatives in Oakland this week.

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series to be delivered under the auspices of the civic department of the club, dealing with

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By CLUB MEMBERS

Charles Brooks, a weightor. W. T. Juett

all addressed last Treesday's meet
all addressed last Treesday last addressed last trees and trees all trees and trees a Park avenue, after an extended illness. Mrs. Thrane was 83 years of age and was a native of Denmark. She is survived by seven children, Charles, Rudolph Frank, James and George Thrane and Mrs. Mary Bender and Mrs. W. W. Mathieson.
The funeral will be held from her late residence Monday afternoon. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

TWO HAYWARD DEATHS BARBER IS CHARGED

PIONEERWOMAN OF COUNTY

LIVERMORE, October 25 .- Four generations were represented

among the guests at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Smith at Livemore on the occasion of the eighty-seventh birthday of the hostess. With the ex-

ception of a few old-time friends, all were linear or collateral descendants of the interesting central figure in the great family reunion.

Three years before the historic "days of forty-nine," the little Miss

Harlan, as she was at that time called, reached the land of gold in company with others of her illustrious family. As bride, as matron and

as a power for good in the foremost ranks of society, the ploncer Amer-

ican woman of the transbay region held undisputed sway during the entire formative period in the history of the State, and now as mother to a vertiable tribe of descendants, her sovereignty shows no signs of

stirring times which followed.

Mrs. H. F. Spencer of Walnut Creek is a daughter of Mrs. Smith, and

Among other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hargrave of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Smith of Visalia, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith and daughter Helen of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Drury and two daughter

hangiter richer of McLindal, Mrs. George Van Gorden and son of Danville, Mrs. M. J. Harlan, Mrs. M. H. Lewellyn, Lorin Lewellyn and Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Harlan of San Ramon, Mrs. James A. Webster of Oakland, Judge and Mrs. James A. Webster of Oakland, Judge and Mrs. A. A. Sanderson of Hayward, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Durgin of Capertino, Mr.

and Mrs. Carlton Crane, Miss Helen Crane, Carlton Crane Jr. and Miss Kellogg of San Jose, and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Passett of Livermore.

Withing a few weaks after the discovery of gold at Coloma, Mrs. Smith was at Sutter's famous mill race in company with her uncle, Peter Winnner, who disputed with James W. Marshall the distinction Feter Wilmer, who disputed with sames w. Marsian the distinction of being the first to find traces of the preclous metal in that historio spot. Many are the tales she can tell of those early days and of the

Daughter of President

THESPIANS TO ORGANIZE DRAMATIC CLUB SOON

WALNUT GREEK, Oct. 25.—A dramatic club is in process of oganization in this section and several prominent in amateur and profes-sional theatrics have signed the role of memsional theatrics have signed the role of mem-bership.

The first meeting to elect officers and ap-point the various commutees will be held on an evening yet to be named next week.

The purpose of the promoters is to give a monthly performance of the better class of comedies during the winter season for the bene-fit of local societies. E. B. Bradley is ac-tive in the promotion of the organization.

WALNUT CREEK, Oct. 25.—The proposed where the surcessful organization into a courted existence tany be counted upon within the next few weeks.

Sererel property owners are making offers to build to suit the needs of the organization and it is probable that a real equipped germusalum will be among the features offered by Walnut Creek before a couple of level by Wa

PROMINENT CENTERVILLE MAN CALLED BY DEATH

AMATEURS WILL PRESENT

FARCE BEFORE NATIVES

ANTIOCH, Oct. 25.—Seats for the fifth an unal entertainment to be given Saturday evening, November 1, under the auspices of General Winn Parlor, No. 32, N. 8 G. W., for the benefit of the Homeless Children fund, will be issued Monday.

A farce in three acts entitled "Her Gloves," by Anthony E. Wills, will be given by a cast which has shown much ability in rehearsal. Following is the cast of characters for the other control of the Thomesers of the attention of the trustees to the median of the strength of the streng

CROCKETT NOTES

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Mrs. Color of the Responsement of the sugar
refinery, celebrated his eightleth birthday last
Saturday.

The Rev. G. H. Whiteman has been attend
ing the sessions of the Prespyterian synod at
Santa Rosa.

H. H. Edwards and Edwards have
had cement sidewalks laid in grout of their
Loring avenue property.

Mrs. A. N. Hursphrey and Master Arthur
Humpbrey are spending the week at to bome
of Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitemorf of Colors and bebrother. R. Lowrer of Spencerville. Ohio, are
visiting Mr and Mrs. J. Lewis.

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Mrs. November of Spencerville. Ohio, are
visiting Mr and Mrs. C. A Staehle have moved into
the commodious residence which they recently
purchased from F. H. Sherman

Hams Hansen, H. A. Miller and Clarence
Miller hare just returned from appartical and
successful duck him at Monterums slough.

James King. T. M. Bolton and W. U. Mad

Mrs. Clinton Henderson returned from Orkland on Saturday where the was called owing
to the linetes of her son, Junge A. S. Ormsby.

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Mrs. Sam Johnson, wife of C. S. Sam Johnso

MISSION SAN JOSE

MISSION SAN JOSE. Oct. 23.—A big time is in store for the members of the Mission and installation of officers on next Wednesday. The following are to be voted for. President. Ed W. Steinmetz; vice-president, Jack Callegos. Ben Rose: tressurer, J. B. Rogers: financial secretary, Charles Waubab: recording secretary that the transacted business in Marce, Noel Bobt.

Mr. and Mrs. Soi Enuman have been living in Harri et on Monday.

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A force of twenty men are at work on the were out on a quall hust in the sails need Mission Peak road, which, when completed. Clayton Sunday.

Will make it an excellent hikghway for the Welter Fry and Charles Bolman of Eyron. tourist.
The public achooling been closed the past week owing to a case of diphtheria be strength of the person of Rebelah Reeder. Dr. Theodore Kichola, who had charge of the case ordered the school closed and the consulty fumi-The Mission Athletic club is discussing the Convord.

The Mission Athletic club is discussing the probability of a social dance in the near full mere in Clayten Sustant St. Consent.

PLAN MEMENTO! WAS ALL TOO TRUE

Will Send Wedding Gift to the City Clerk of San Leandro Hot-... foots in Front of Mad

one of the terior come has in SAN LEANDRO Oct 25 -A mad hull regular meeting in the Congregational thurch and City Clerk Joseph Cakes were the pariors last Wednesday afternoon, twentyelive heing present. During the business meeting the accretary read a letter from the secretary of agriculture. Washington, D. C., asking for suggestions for the improving of the coolidation of farm women in the United States. Also a letter from Mrs. C. H. Spinks of Berkeley, a letter from Mrs. C. H. Spinks of Berkeley, a letter from the state Democratic club of Cali-

HAYWARD SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED FOR PORTOLA

HAYWARD, Oct. 25,-Hayward high school and the grammar schools in the valley were closed yesterday in order that the pupils might attend the Portola celebrations. The schools giving the children vacation were Castro Valley, Independent, Valle Vista, Eureka (Mt. Eden), Russels and Stony Brook.

ALAMEDA RESIDENT

DANVILLE, Oct. 25.—Mrs. W. I. Williams was a passenger on Tuesday morning's train for San Francisco.

Mr. Van Gyrdez and grandson, Durand, have returned from their hunting trip to Trinity county. CENTERVILLE, Oct. 25.—The death of Joseph S. Andrade, a well known resident of Centerville, occurred from old age, he haring reached his Sith birthday. The deceased leaves a wite, Louisa D. Andrade, two sous, Manuel S. and Joseph S. Andrade, fire daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Lemos went to San Francisco on Tuesday on husiness.

Mrs. A. E. Wilcox, who has been quite ill Mrs. A. E. Wilcox, who has been quite ill mrs. A. E. Wilcox, who has been quite ill mrs. A. E. Wilcox, who has been quite ill mrs. Bose, Mrs. Mrs. F. G. Duarte, also grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Mrs. Bert Read motifed to Santa Cruz ea Monday to stitect the grand chapter O. E. S.

Miss Vamenia Everett is a guest at the limer Baidwin home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin came out from Oakland on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Miss. B. W. Bennett. When they returned in the evening they took their little son Lloyd, who has been spending the past month in town, with them.

ANNA KATHERINE THRANE

the attended the convention of the San Jose to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis autoed to Stock-Christine Nicholas has gone to San Jose to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis autoed to Stock-Christine Nicholas has gone to San Jose to Mr. and Mrs. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Worden, Mr. Hammond.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Anna Kathwho is now her guardien.

Mr. and Mrs. William Melby visited San Mrs. Worden, Mrs. and Mrs. William Melby visited San Mrs. Worden, Mrs. Anna Kathwho is now her guardien.

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Rev. and Mrs. Worden, Mrs. Worden week. Walter Frey left Monday for a short visit in Berkeley.

After the business meeting of Donner Parfor, N. D. G. W. Wednesday afternoon a reception was given by the members in honor
of Mrs. Grace Krumland, who was recently
married. She was presented with a beautiful

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Tony Napolitand and son, Walter, of Box Jose, spant the fore part of the week face as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tavarosi Mrs. Grassed of Stephe is the ground of had dangenter and will semanta a week.

J. A. Herroux was in Clayton Trenday in company with baput since it out and h. S. Schapp of Convord.

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TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE

Seals Are Shut Out From First Division and Walloped, 8-0

'CREDIE'S MERRY ATHLETES GLAD THE COAST LEAGUE TUSSLE IS OVER; DON'T THEY LOOK IT?



HARRY KRAUSE, Pitcher

GUS FISHER, Catcher

CLAUDE BERRY. Catcher

AL. HAFEY, Pitcher.

BILL SPEAS, Outfielder

ART KORES, 3d Baseman

by Lee Demier

T is, of course, most exasperating to have umpires make decisions contrary to the judgment of the contesting players, but once a decision is rendered and an interpretation of the rules is not involved, there is nothing to be gained by protests or wrangle," said an Oakland fan, who is well posted on the national game.

"Many a ball game has been lost because players so far forget themselves as to overstep all bounds and were expelled from the game, forcing into vacancy a player less competent. Ball games

"Enday, April 4.—McCormick, of the Ducks bingled the first homer at Becreation park, driving the pellet over the c.f. f. Jimmy Johnston made his debut. SUNDAY, April 6.—A delegation of Oakland fans invaded the Sacramento ball park. The game went 14 innings to a 1 to 1 tle, the contest being called on account of darkness.

MONDAY, April 7.—The batting or of the Sacia for the Sacia for

game, forcing into vacancy a player less competent. Ball games base, Corhan, short stop: McArdel, sechan have never been won by wrangling with the umpires. Nothing is to be gained by such methods and much harm may be done."

"TUESDAY, APRIL 8.—Krause allowed the Caks but two safe hits and no runs. While "Pol" Perritt handed the Wolves a similar dish

has arisen as a result of the visit of the delegation of the Vancouver Board of Carl Morris, the Oklahoma Giant, is Carl Morris while stopping over in Minister of Justice in an effort to ascertification of prevent a repetition of the Vancouver Board on those fellows who forgive and Minister of Justice in an effort to ascertification of the Vancouver a repetition of the Vancouver of the American Warren D. Gill of the American Warre Minister of Justice in an effort to ascertain what can be done to prevent a repetition of extended race meetings conducted in Vancouver and Victoria during the past two summers in spite of the limitation imposed by the Canadian law, under which meetings held on other tracks are restricted to fourteen days each teat.

Mr Donerte was informed that Attorner-General Bowser of British Columbia that said that the restricting provisions, of the Miller act could not me enforced he sholding that the parl-mutual machine was a "disinterested" party to the bets was effected to form the said that the restricting provisions, in Figure.

Morris while stopping over in Chicago recently met an apparent stranger who slapped him on the back and exclaimed.

"Hello. Carl, old sport! Have a drink." "Well, have a cigar" "Well have a cigar" "Well have a cigar" "Well have a cigar" "I'm the so? Well can't you shake hands with the fellow who gave vou that licking in Madison Square Garden? I'm Figure." "Figure who slapped him on the back and exclaimed." "No. Itanks," repited the giant, "I'm of drinking." "Well, have a cigar" "I'm the back and exclaimed." "Well have a cigar" "Well have a cigar" "I'm the back and exclaimed." "No. Itanks," repited the giant, "I'm of drinking." "I'm the back and exclaimed." "No. Itanks," repited the giant, "I'm of drinking." "I'm of drinki

Adding that the parl-mutual machine was a "disinterested" party to the beta ting. In other words the parl-mutual was the same as a strange stakeholder between two betting parties. This was few to the Minister, and he said that while he was not in a position to give an official statement with regard to the would give it study with a view to monday, November 3.

A dispatch from Texas City Texas, terred he would give it study with a view to remedying it by additional legislation so A dispatch from Texas City Texas,

remedying it by additional legislation sol. A dispatch from Texas City Texas, that extended racing and betting would be prevented.

An eastern basefull scribe says that City, is looking for a trainer to groom most grood hitters step into the ball, and if they haven't the knack of doing it the manager endeavors to drill it into them.

Eircle Cree of the New York Americans: "They's is in many ways a remarkable in the property of the army the property of the property ways a remarkable in the property of the property ways a remarkable in the property of the property ways a remarkable in the property of the property

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A new plan prepared by the English Amateur Athletic Association for the de-velopment of the English and the loss of the loss o

BRIGHT FEATURES AND CHRONOLOGICAL DATA OF 1913 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE RACE

TUESDAY, APRIL, 1.—Pacific Coast League baseball season opened. Ewing nnounced that he had secured Yun Johnston and Pitcher Douglass. Scores of the day follow: Venice 2, Los Angeles Wolves 5. Oaks 2. Portland 3. Seals

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2.—Led by "Bill" Toter, with Crabb, Jackson, Slagle, Roger, Hoffman, Driscoll, Fabey and Perritt, ringing up the rear, the Angel "bench warmers," were chased to the

"There is no doubt that umpires frequently make mistakes. There are some Cree played with Williamsport under a similar dish.

Cree played with Williamsport under THURSDAY. APRIL 19.—Following a luncheon, the Caks watched by 10 200

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Hetling Wants His Job Apparently

"Owgoost" Hetling does not in-tend to let anyone take his job away from him. He of the glis-tening teeth has been battling like a demon ever since Arthur Devlin took hold of the club reins, and announced that he might get into the game himself. Gus didn't say much, but he must have done a powerful amount of cogitating, for a glance over the box scores of the last eighteen games played in the Coast League show that Hetling has hit safety at least once m every game. He has hammered out twenty-eight hits in sixty-nine times at bat for an average of .405, Similarly Hetling has improved in his fielding, taking foul flues either at the plate or the left field

Devlin is not quite so sure now that he will play ball next year. He will manage the team from the bench unless he thinks that he can fill an infield job better than any

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Thursday, Oct. 9—Umpire Garnet Bush was released by President Alian T Baum. Phil Knell, State I eague umpire, was selected to replace Garnet.
Friday, Oct. 8—The Oaks grabbed Rater' Middleton, outfielder of the Wichita Western League club by draft.
Sunday, Oct. 19—Johnson hooked five bases Tuesday, Oct. 21.---Rill James.

Tresday, Oct. 21.—Rill James. Duck plicher and 'Arry Wolverton. Wolf manager. engaged in a fist c argument at Sacramento Harry's optics were closed and Bill lost a couple of molars Oct 25—By defeating San Francisco. Venice shoiled any chance of the Scale escaping from the second division.

SACRAMENTO. Oct. 25—Bill Rodgers sont Recruit Stanle; the only pitcher to win a game from the Wolves this week to the hill again today, and Sacramento greeted him with an avalanche of hits in the first 2 immings that sevied up the same scanning from the second division.

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JOST, the Waco, Tevas, sensation was signed up by the local management making necessary the dropping of Drucke.

WEDNESDAY, ATG. 20. — Buck O'Prien was signed by the Oaks.
FRIDAY, ATG. 21.—Elmer Zacher returned to the garine after an absence caused by suchaes. Elmer connected statement of the garine after an absence caused by suchaes. Elmer connected statement of the garine after an absence caused by suchaes. There considered in makes 3-byt against Tigers. Gets 2 to 0 annihilation.

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out-By McKenry 3, by Ables 3. Double play—Johnson to Howard to win Hit by pitcher—Ness. Time—1 35. Umpires—Finney and Phyle.

BURNS vs. ANDERSON McCAREY'S CARD

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 25—Since Bud Anderson has agreed to box Louis Rees October 23, his work against Rees will go a long ways towards gaining a match here against Frankle Burns, November 15. McCarev wants Bud tried out first in a ten-round bout before using him Should Bud show up and feel right here. Should End show up and feel right in the Reese match he and Burns will be matched here for the November 15 match. Uncle Tom wired Managers Levy and Wahach stating that he wants Rivers and Cross for his Thanksgiving Day card. Levy is with Rivers in New Orleans, where the Mixican is slated to hox Frankle Russell ten rounds next Tuesday with Cross is in New York where he night. Cross is in New York where has to box Champion Rifchie next veek nicht.

WHITE SOX LAMBAST GIANTS AND WIN

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Oct. 25. -The White Sox defeated the Glants 4 to 3 here to-day in a game featured by sensational fielding. Mathewson twitled for the New Yorkers and Leverenz for the Chicago aggregation. Crawford and Chase starred at hat the former making four hits of the of the same number of trips to the plate. and the latter three out of four attemps Leverenz was wild but fast work by his Leverenz was wild but fast work by his teammates saved him Score: Chicago ... 100102000—4 11 2
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Batteries Leverenz and Schalk: Mathewson and Mevers

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'GENE KRAPP, Pitcher

CAPT. RODGERS. 2d Base

BOBBY DAVIS, Shortstop

THIRD BASEMAN REUGG

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TY LOBER. Outfielder

RITCHIE TACKLES SHORT **BOUT EXPERT IN CROSS**

Dentist Has Specialized in Ten-Round Game and Knows It

(By W. W. NAUGHTON.) AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—This coming Wednesday night New York will have its first glimpse of Lightweight Champion Willie Ritchie in action, and just

what kind of an impression Ritchie will make upon the Eastern fight followers remains to be seen.

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with that feeling of awe which, from time immemorial, the underdog is supposed to labor under when he finds himself in the presence of day has a good bunch of hitters and with pugilistic royalty.

Who are on the line-up of the Hayward runs were counted against him. Besides Gardner, third base; L. pitching a good game he got four hits out of four times at bat. Reculter got three pitching a good game he got four hits out of four times at bat. Reculter got three pitching a good game he got four hits out of four times at bat. Reculter got three pitching a good game he got four hits out of four times at bat. Reculter got three pitching a good game he got four hits out of four times at bat. Reculter got three pitching a good game he got four hits out of four times at bat. Reculter got three pitching a good game he got four hits out of four times at bat. Reculter got three pitching a good game he got four hits out of four times at bat. Reculter got three pitching a good game he got four hits out of four times at bat. Reculter got three pitching a good game he got four hits out of four times at bat. Reculter got three pitching a good game he got four hits out of four times at bat. Reculter got three pitching a good game he got four hits out of four times at bat. Reculter got three pitching a good game he got four hits out of four times at bat. Reculter got three pitching a good game he got four hits out of four times at bat. Reculter got three pitching a good game he got four hits out of four times at bat. Reculter got three pitching a good game he got four hits out of four times at bat. Reculter got three pitching a good game he got four hits out of four times at bat. Reculter got three pitching a good game he got four hits out of four times at bat. Reculter got three pitching a good game he got four hits out of four times at bat. Reculter got three pitching a good game he got four hits out of four times at bat. Reculter got four hits out of four times at bat. Reculter got four hits out of four times at bat. Reculter

that he knows - or should knowhow fast he can rate himself without overtaxing his condition. This is something that works both

This is something that works both ways. It enables a man to tell if the other fellow is crowding on more sail than he will be able to carry. Fortified with powers of discernment of this kind, a man who knows the short bout game from A to Z can contrive to keep some thing in recontrive to keep some thing in recontrived and make it decidedly uncom-

Then again Leach is a tricky fellow. In the matter of sending in a stinging punch when least expected, he is a veritable surprise package. There is no particular continuity to his work, as he shows to poor advantage occasionally against medsocre boxers and perform brilliant-

ly in high class company. He is not to be gauged by what he did in his last battle, or the one before. He sandwiches good showings in amongst bad in such a way that the highest tribute one can pay him is to pronounce him a dangerous

aan. NEEDS TO WARM UP.

While Willie Ritchie is to all intents and purposes a product of San Francisco's four round phase of boxing, it cannot be said that he shows to advantage over short distances. There is a story extant, for that matter, that he recognizes as much and that he recently decided to take a leaf out of Bob Fitzsimmons' book. Bob in his later fights around New York found that he could not limber up to satisfy himself and he inaugurated a practice of warming up in his dressing room with one of his sparring partners before entering

the ring. Ritchie, it is said, believes that a course of that kind would enable him to get down to his bearings more quickly after the starting gong rang, and he told some of his **Every Woman**



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courage gave out and it all came right after a while.

The four round bout with Wolgast was about the only match in which Ritchie got to work quickly. He staggered Wolgast with well placed rights, but even this was condoned on the score that it was Wolgast's first essay after his operation. the argument being made that Ad at

caution he displays in the making of matches

He has far greater assimilative powers than might be supposed after been hitting the pellet at a merry clip powers than might be supposed and he has facial characteristics and he has shown that he can stand all kinds of wear and tear and still retain a and a lively little tuests is anticipated.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. San Francisco 102 103

RESULTS YESTERDAY. San Francisco 0, Venice 8, Oakland 0, Los Augeles 4. Portland 6, Sacramento 9. GAMES TODAY. Portland at Sacramento. Venice vs. San Francisco at Oak-land a. m., San Francisco p. m.

Edited by Bill Crosby

SUBURBAN MID-WINTER LEAGUE WILL OPEN SECOND SERIES TODAY

TEST A SERIOUS ONE.

Apart from all that, however, Willie Ritchie is

a thinking individual and he probably recognizes that the coming test will prove a serious one.

To begin with Leach Cross has specialized over the ten round disspecialized over the ten round disspectation. The Ambrose team all season is the time fieth field tence.

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to get going. It did more. It made fellows who had bet heavily on Ritchie feel for a little while that they had barked up the wrong tree.

LOOKED BAD AT FIRST.

Little wonder, for all the bedraggled world's champions that were ever seen, Ritchie was the worst in the early rounds of that match. His knees hit together; his hair came down over his eyes and his head snapped this way and that under Rover the first sack for the Martinez and Rovel Shoe Co 3 4 Retries—Beakley and Hines; McDonald Rovel Shoe Co 3 4 Retries—Beakley and Hines; Rovel Shoe Co 1 Rovel Shoe Co 1 Rovel Shoe Co 1 Ro

the dance given for Dick's benefit a

is good news. the time was more a subject for a sanitarium than a prizering.

In his match with Joe Mandot at New Orleans, Ritchie was very late in putting in his best licks, and striking an average of his performances, he is more at home in long bouts than in shorter ones.

Ritchie, albeit his ring work is not of the scientillating kind, is a hard man to down. He is game beyond

Conde. Croll and Rivers, the fast field-ing trio of the Royal Shoet, are much in evidence in the clever showing of the Royal Shoes of Alarreda. All three have

"Shorty" Williams late of the Sonoma League, has been signed by the Royal Shoe management and will catch the re-mainder of the season with that team. Shortv has a per to the bases that is all the class and the shoers expect him to bolster up the hitting department, also.

TROLLEY LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. Pet.

Woodland 11: Brooke Realtys 4. Oroville 9: Colusa 5. Chico 3: Marveille 2.

Today's Games, Prooke Realtys at Marysville Woodland at Column. Chico At Oroville. Oroville by defeating Column Sunday still retains a one-game lead over Chico

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A fast outfielder would like to sign up

Bill Sperry and Slats Fellman wish to thank the many friends of Dick Moore for their zenerous support given them in The fast Beimont Bars defeated the S

couple of weeks ago.

A neat sum was cleaned up by the boys and will certainly be appreciated by the sathered fourteen runs while their oppositioner hell blayer who is still confined nents could cally score four runs and five to his bed but is able to sit up, which is good news.

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Lester Manning has recovered from his injury of a few weeks back and is again ready to don a uniform. He will probably size up with the Emercialle feat as they intend to put in a fast aggregation of ball players for the winter months. menths

son.
It is the intention of the Contra Costa county teams to organize a strong beautifor next season with probably Walnut

Magazer Snow of the Newsch team was in this city last week completing ar-San Francisco Coast League ter Newski some Sunday next month. ark has been drawing a good gate of late and the Coasters should be a good drawing card.

ROCK RIDGE LEAGUE.

Standing of Teams. Great Western Power Co. (
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Signal Corps

Games Today,
Grove Street Baseball Park,
a. m.—Kahn Bros. vs. Rock Ridge;

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Williams and White, Barney, Eagles,
Cortezz and Geer, Cilligan, Newsles, Eror and Dooley.
Games for November 1, 1913—Braves vs.

ATKINS PUTS STOCK

purchaser, but Ewing's influence amongst the coast directors is believed to be sufficiently strong to prevent such a sale. Ewing and Walters are still enemies, and the element of discord would be too strong for the Coast League directors to risk.

According to a statement given out by Atkin, the Sacramento club cleared up \$11.000 on the stason. The club cost him \$40.000. He spent a world of money obtaining new players and he gave Sacramento one of the best ball clubs that the Central City for share known.

The match was prolonged, due to the fact that both players are identical in their streets today by a score of 9 to 3. Both the street is the both players are rectos today by a score of 9 to 3. Both the street is the both players and kept the forward sections during the greater part of the contest. In the first half the Cardinal fifteen had the best of it and rushed the navy yard players all over the field. All of the second half, however, the visitors taking new players and he gave Sacramento one of the best ball clubs that the family conceded that Strachan will cribine the singles title and that he greenty playing kept the Stanford team contents. The match was prolonged, due to their streets rectos today by a score of 9 to 3. Both the play confined to the forward sections during the greater part of the contest. In the first half the Cardinal fifteen had the best of it and rushed the navy yard players all over the field. All of the scoring was done in this period. During the second half, however, the visitors to a great extent on the defensive theory to a playing the province of the field and the best of it and rushed the navy yard players all over the field. All of the scoring was done in this period. During the scoring was done in this period. During the scoring was done in this period. During the scoring was done in the fields at the best of it and trushed the navy yard players all over the fields. All of the scoring was done in this period. The fields are the scoring was done in the fields at the best of

ing conducted by the Alameda County Tennis Club was con-

sanguine dreams of victory held by Dr. Emerson, B Burnett, R. L. Gould, N. G. Welburn and Talcott, In the parlance of the street urchin they would say: "Gee, but this is tough!" The contest up to the present time has been one of youthful enthusiasm versus maturity. course of play. George Finkenstedt who they are entitled to this consideration, was considered as "one who had been" because they use their team work to great advantage. It is seldom that you ever see sither one of them ever "dish".

came back in astonishing form and took the scalps of Talcott and Burnett. His victories were far from being mid. In fact they possessed elements of paprika and ginger. In unison we are compelled to ask "how the recovery, George?"

The second surprise was largely recorded through the efforts of J. E. Smith, who after a somewhat difficult struggle took Welburn into camp by the score of 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Smith used his head to good advantage by staying in the back ground continuously, which feat made his good advantage by staying in the back Ralp El Parr and M. ground continuously, which feat made his have to be postponed.

stop. Stewart, right field.

Murphy, who is playing short for Kahn Bros.. is putting up a beng-up game and his clever fielding and hitting has helped the team to win many games.

Ross, who played with Hayward Sunday, landed on a couple of Moir's fat cress for a couple of bags each. Ross is a clean little catcher and a good hitter.

A great game will be pulled off this special case we must doff our lids to old Ben Heath supplied the spectators with all the excitement that they desired. In the first set Emerson ran away with Heath, winning the set to the tune of 6-2. In the second and third cause "Doc" falled to make the proper connections. Could it be possible that he thought that this one signal achievement was sufficient for the day? So as good sports we must doff our lids to old Ben. useless.

It is nothing but correct that in passing we comment upon the progress of er from the North.
Gould's opponent. Swenson's remarkable development of the last six months
has been a progress which is pleasing to the eye and heart. In fact it is such a good progress, that it will behoove the present topnotchers to read the handwritting upon the well and the handwritting upon the well-and the handwritt ing upon the wall, and realize from same that it is a direct instruction for them to cuard their fences well. The third round of the tournament will be played this morning with G Finken-stedt, C Swenson, F Lang, P, Dinsmore, C. F. Stickney, E Smith, S. Smith, and J E Smith on the firing line. From a casual glane it looks like a case of too

casual glance it looks use a much Smith
With the termination of the present tournament, the A. C. T. C. will insugnante their annual chambionship handicap doubles tournament. This event is always sure of 50 to 50 entries. As an incentive two magnificent treplies will be true as prizes

Jack Atkin frankly admitted yesterday that the controlling interest in the Sacramento Club was for sale and that he would accept what he had invested in the club at the first opportunity. Ed Walter was mentioned some time ago as a likely purchaser, but Ewing's influence amongst the coast directors is believed to be suf-that both players are jetenical in their

Alameda will not be compelled with bated breath, "Who won?"

LEARD FOR KENWOR-THY; RUMOR

The season of baseball trades is already the like fill the air, and nothing else. The latest story is that Bill Leard is to be lates the first that Bill Leard is to be latest story is that Bill Leard is to be traded to Sacramento for Bill Kenworthy, the fifty million dollar kid. The day that Wolverton is sent to the insane asylum this deal will be consummated.

Then McCredie is credited with a deis that Metzger of Los Angeles will be exchanged for the ruby-faced third sack-

Duke Schaller, the hard-hitting out-fielder of the Scale, is going to join the baseball party on its trip around the world. Schaller received a wire from Jimm Callahan, manager of the Chicago White Sox, resterday, asking him if he would like to become a member of the team. lke to become a member of the team.
The trip looks good to Schaller and he The trip looks good to schauer and he has wired his acceptance. He will join the Sox on their arrival here. Schaller was a former member of the Chicago club and he was regarded as a first-class litter in the Windr City

STANFORD'S SECOND SQUAD WINS

STANFORD, Cal. Oct. 25.—Stanford's second 'varsity team defeated the insur-

A FREE MEDICAL EXAMINATION THIS WEEK QUICK CURES!

DO NOT LOSE HOPE BECAUSE OTH-ERS FAIL, even though you have treated a long time and received no benefit. Dr. J. H. West offers you the result of his Twenty Years' exclusive Specialty practice—an honest opinion in your case FREE, and a cure if the case is curable

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If you have distress and bloating after eating, don't neglect treatment. Catarrh of the stomach is a most common aliment and can be cured, but remember, a cancer of the stomach is incurable. Do not neglect stomach and liver trouble. Consult a doctor that

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New Slash Side All \$5.95
Jersey Petticoats,

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flounce effects. All colors.

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BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 1

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- -Excellent quality cambric. Fancy borders in various styles and colors. Hemstitched, Full size. A bargain you men will snap up the minute you see it.

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Men's Fine

Half Hose

-Worth 20c a pair. Tan and black. Guaranteed not to crock or change color, All sizes. These are high-grade socks and wonderfully cheap at 11c.

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BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 5

Hair Brush and Comb

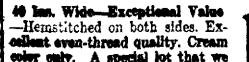
-Regular price \$1.25 The allbristie, solid back Hair Brush. Usually sells at \$1.00—the imported rubber comb for 25c. You can have both for \$80-if you buy

equal.

KAHNS-First Floor.

BARGAIN SOUARE NO. 6

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Hemstitched Scrim

Yard Wide Black Duchese Satine Duche

A Sample Line From a Leading Manu- S facturer—American Adaptations of the Most

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The finish is neat and tasteful. The trimmings

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Beautiful models in chif-

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trimming never before

KAHN'S Second Floor

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ach, make the liver active, regu-

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And Up To \$150.00

KAHN'S-Coat Department,

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Fur Coats and Wraps

For automobile, street and evening wear. The newest models—distinguished by their long and graceful lines, the comfortable and

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A wonderful variety of styles in Mink, Mar-

ten, Mole, Fox, Ermine, Wolf, Skunk, Jap

Mink and other furs—some in combination

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\$50 to \$225

\$2.50 to \$200

Coming as it does right at the start of the social season, this opportunity to secure beautiful costumes—some of them from

Recent Paris Models-Regular \$40, \$45 and

-These suits are the real swell sorts and are pos-

thely wonderful values at \$36 50. See them.

\$50 Values—All to Go At

On Special Sale at \$1.10 Usually Sells at \$1.50

\$ 1.39 Worth \$1.75 These beautiful imported corduroys have an unusually rich deep pile and a soft, shimmery, lustrous finish. No fabric is more popular this season for suits and dresses—no fabric will give longer or more satisfactory service. If you welcome this bargain as eagerly as we

would disappear in a baker's oven.

KAHN'S-Velvet Department, First Floor, Broadway Section.

7 .19 Worth \$1.50

-A rich, heavy coating quality. Unusually lustrous Reversible—both sides are exactly alike. We don't know of another store anv-where that can afford to sell these goods for less than \$150 But we were lucky — we سابر بنيد ويتدموه الدن عسيد

KAHN'S-Black Sliks, First Floor.

Are Famous for Their Beauty and Becomingness

-Men notice them

-Women admire them

—And their wearers are complimented for their good taste wherever they go.

The wealth of hat beauty we are displaying this season far outclasses any previous showing and should receive the attention of every woman who has not already pur-

chased her autumn hat. Prices are moderate-some of them are extremely modest. There are millinery wonders at

up to the hats or the costliest materials at higher prices. KAHN'S-Willinery Department, Second Floor.

Exhibition for Beauty Seekers

Beginning Tomorrow-Monday, October 27-Interesting and Instructive Demonstrations in the Beautifying Arts Will Be Given in the Rest Room at KAHN'S.

These demonstrations will be given under the supervision of an expert beauty artist, who comes direct from The Melba Laboratories. Visitors will be shown the most approved methods of obtaining and maintaining a lovely complexion and youthful appearance, and the exhibitions will undoubtedly draw large audiences.

-As free beauty treatments will be given to those who wish them-or to as many as can be accommodated-the demonstrations will be of a most practical nature. Those in attendance will be privileged to see how a bad complexion can be renovated in a scientific manner—how wrinkles, blackheads and other cutaneous blemishes are effectually banished—how sagging cheeks and double chins are corrected—how necks and chests are symmetrically rounded out and beau-tified—how arms and hands are made smooth, relvety and lilly-white how the nails can be kept in perfect condition—and how one's attractive-—In order to obtain the most perfect results in her work, the operator will use ness may be enhanced in various ways

The Celebrated Melba Toilet Preparations Exclusively

Melba Cream-Melba Skin Cleanser-Melba Rose Blush-Melba Nail Paste-Welba Powder-etc., etc.

The demonstrations will take place in the Rest Room at Kaha's, beginning at 9 a. m tomorrow Every woman is cordially invited to attend Melba Preparations will also be on sale in Kahas Drug Department, First Floor, Broadway Section.

Brocade Eponge Suitings The Latest in All-Wool Dress Fabrics

These handsome cloths have but just arrived, and the minute they popped out of their cases our dress goods people predicted they would enjoy great popularity. They are 45 inches wide, and the color assortment includes black—tan—taupe—brown—paprika—blue -wisteria-purple-gray-garnet. Plan to see them tomorrow.

The Newest Coatings for Winter Are here in unrivaled variety and at fairest prices. Mixtures

-checks stripes and mottled effects. All are 56 ins. wide. \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00

Notions and Sewing-Room Needfuls

Tiny New Prices On Many Articles That Are Always In Demand

Glance through this list. Perhaps it contains some of the very things you have run out of. If it does, there's a substantial saving if you buy them now. If it doesn't, it will serve to remind you that KAHN'S Is Headquarters For Notions

Metal Coat Hangers—each...... 8¢ Bone Collar Buttons—one dozen for.. 7¢ Scissors, with steel screws—pair....19¢ Safety Pins—4 dozen assorted sizes..10¢

Curling Irons—good ones—each..... 4¢ Collar Supporters—silk covered—2 for 5¢ Kid Hair Curlers per package 8¢ Pins—paper containing 400 21/2¢ Pin Cushions with pins each..... 8c Waist Supporters—per set121/26 KAHN'S-Notion Department, First Floor, San Pablo Section.

Regular \$2.00 Values—Special ...

KAHNS-Bedding, Third Floor.

-Silkoline covered, with solid 🗘

Fancy Hair

Ribbons

These handsome ribbons are remarkable values at 12½c a yd The lot includes both taffeta ribbons and dotted silk ribbons, in the newest effects and colors. A

KAHNS-First Floor,

BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 8

Nainsook

-Regular 65c and 75c values, Made with painstaking care, and deintily trimmed with lace insertion, medallions and fine embroideries Big bargain. KAHNS-First Floor.

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BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 9

"Wizard" Mop Outfit

.50 Complete

-This outfit consists of one Wizard Mop and a quart of Wizard Polish The usual price is \$2.50. The Wizard is the "Mop that gets in the corners"—the Mon with th right principle.

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Colored and White Plisse

-Real value 20c a vard. White

grounds with stripes and figures.

Also solid white. Very popular for making underwear. A very special bargain at 13c a yard. KAHN'S-First Floor

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Seersucker Ginghams

assortment. Every woman knows the value of these staple fabrics, and that they are greatly underpriced at 70 a yard. KAHN'S-First Floor.

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UNDER THE DOME

Jacquard Silks at

evening weer. We have a full line of the desirable colors at this very special bargain price. KAHN'S-First Floor.

fashionable for both street and

color only. A special lot that we purchased at a price concession. KARN'S-Draperies, Third Floor.

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Splendid Comforters

color sates border. Filled with clean, sanitary mow white cotton, Full size. An opportunity you should avail your-

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1913.

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Large F03565 Fursue Zs caped Prisoners From Folsom

Fugitives Elude Officers and Guards in Placer County

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 25.-Warden Johnston of Folsom prison received a telephone message tonight from Captain Smith, who is in command of the guards pursuing convicts Hair, Roder and Samuels, who escaped yesterday, that the prisoners had been seen making their way up the American river caryon toward the wire bridge.

Three guards were already in the brush near the bridge, and six more were immediately deployed by Captain Smith to cover the road leading to the bridge.

Warden Johnston dispatched an utomobile with four guards to cover other unprotected sections of the Auburn territory, while a second automobile was sent with guards to round up constables and railroad men at Rocklin, Roseville and Mercantile Store, to cut off the escape of the convicts in case they should attempt to double on their tracks. Two guards were stationed at Nigger Hill, between Folsom and the wire bridge, to guard that means of egress. GUARDS IN PURSUIT.

Twenty-one guards were used the chase today, Sheriff Ahern of Sacramento county, Sheriff Hand of Ei Dorado county and Sheriff McAuley of Placer county, with the posses of officers all participated in the man hunt today. Bloodhounds were used in the start, but without success. Reports received by Warden Johnston show that 'he contlets made their way from Rattlesnake Bar toward the wire bridge. The country is very rough, with much dense underbrush, and the progress of the men was slow. The pursuit was about an hour be-

For a time the convicts were apparently surrounded in the Pilot Hill region between the north fork and the south fork of the American river. This is the scene of the fight that took place when the famous prison break of 1903 occurred. One report had it that the convicts were heading for the noted Alabaster cave. This care is constantly guarded by a

OBTAIN CLOTHING.

Although the convicts secured clothing at daybreak from J. J. Crance, a miner, near Rattlesnake a full equipment of rifles and ammu-

at a same dunama the escape of the men was a preconcerted plot, and that a cache of arms and clothing had been arranged by outsiders. The prison authorities say there is no ground for this report.

RAIDS HOBO CAMP WITH BIG HOSE

Had Exciting Time in Search of Hat; Is Put in

CHICO. Oct. 25 .- George W. Todd the man who raised a rough house in the Germania saloon and who is now spending a term of sixty days in the county ing a term of sixty days in the county be given at each of today's concerts object is to attract to California. In this purpose and so cannot accommotable for his fun, made a raid on all the as planned by the bandsmen. The 1915 the great Imperial Council, made date many That is our principal hobo camps in the Southern Pacific visit of the Shriners to Oakland, up of delegates from every temple in reason for not taking in other people, jail for his fun, made a raid on all the yards prior to getting caught for his saloon adventure.

Armed with a piece of garden hose to the end of which was attached an most successful of the trip. This funds raised by the present concert everyone. from nut. Todd sallied forth and made a great tour, including the principal series, tour of the box cars in the yards. Ever cities of the State, and held for the ery time he saw a hobo he swooped down purpose of raising funds with which upon him and lambasted him with the

He declared some one had stolen his will be raised, has filled engagements at and he intended to beat up everying in interior cities and in San Francisbody he saw for revenge. Twelve hobos co. Last night, following the concert were sent hors de combat by Tôdd and at Idora Park, the Shriners hastened across the bay where they said fare-

When he had scattered all the hobos and there were no more people in the open to conquer he entered the Germania and it was there he met his Waterloo, the officers grabbing him on a hurry telephone call

Residents in the vicinity of the depot declare he cracked fully a dozen heads in his campaign and every victim of town via the tie route, perhaps believing the officers were ordered to exterminate the hobos

100 BODIES ARE TAKEN FROM MINE

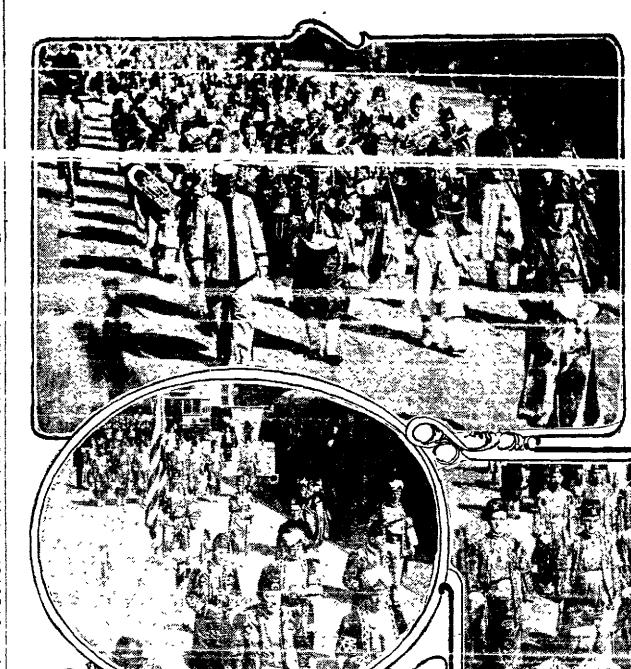
DAWSON, N. M., Oct. 25 .- One hunfired bodies had been recovered from Mine No. 2 owned by the Stag Canyon Fuel Company which was wrecked by an explosion last Wednesday afternoon. It

the workings are rapidly clearing of the deadly gas which has proven so dangerous and retarding the rescue gasgs. The total death list will reach

Three fires broke out in the wrecked mine today. Two of these were put out after a hard fight, but the third contiawed to burn until tonight when it was

Stinder will be another day of funerals in Dayson. Many bodies were buried using without being identified.

Visiting Shriners Get Best the City Has NIGHE TAXES Bandsmen Are Entertained; Give Concerts



THE SHRINERS' BAND AND PATROLS IN ACTION ON OAKLAND'S STREETS. TOP, AL BAHR, BANDSWEN MARCHING: BELOW, THE AL MALIKAH SHRINERS, AND, BOTTOM, AAHMES PATROL.

Patrols Present Maneuvers and Parade Through City; Sightseeing Today

out like a map before the beholder. lines of enthusiastic spectators. Bar, later reports do not confirm the The visitors from three temples of short stop was made in front of THE story that all three men had secured the State including the entire Mystle TRIBUNE office, where a sainte was Shrine organization of California, given and a selection played. From the parade the Shriners proceeded to the parade the Shriners proceeded to the Ashmes temple headquarters for mento tonight that the overpowering "Hands Around the State" tour, to- lunch and later to the park, of the guard on the prison farm and day will be entertained by Ashmes PATROLS MAYELVE day will be entertained by Ashmes temple and, besides being shown Oakland, will be guests at a luncheon, served in the grillroom at Idora Park. Resplendent in the varicolored uni-

forms of the order, the Shriners marched Oakland's streets yesterday in a great parade, headed by the four massed bands of the temples of Cali-fornia. Last night their concert, heard by a huge audience at Idora Park, scored a tremendous success, and today even larger crowds are expected to the two last recitals of the

great musical organization. Classic and popular airs were heard under the direction of F. B. Silver-wood, author of the song, "I Love You, California," and director general of the great trip of the Shrine boosters. Miss Ella Atkinson, dramatic soprano, sang the song which has become the slogan of the tour, Special soloists among the bandsmen

were also heard. GOOD PROGRAMS TODAY. A specially attractive program will the campaign for San Francisco as the city of the 1915 Imperial Council

Today the Shriners will see Oak-|sembled at the station. The Oakland land by automobile. The city's guests band quickly joined the visitors and will view the Athens of the Pacific the march was begun, the four pafrom its best viewpoints, the High-trols falling in behind the musicians. land drive and the hill roads, from Through Oakland's principal streets which the entire bay region spreads the procession wended its way, amid. the State, including the entire Mystic TRIBUNE office, where a sainte was

NOT EXCLUSIVE; IT

IS CASE OF ROOM

Broadmoor Club for

Mothers

pendently of us, for it is in a different

"We could not take in the resi-

MATTER OF ROOM ONLY.

their club's "exclusiveness" is a mat-ter of space rather than district.

worthy, resigned, after some discussion had arisen in which it was sug-

district residents from membership,

members of the Broadmoor club will

join the new organization to be

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25,-Lying

short distance from a branch road

known as the San Leandro Club.

that Mrs. Langworthy and

France His Identity

"exclusive." It is understood

Mrs. G. Edgar, Mrs. A. L. Fry and

Mothers' Club. It can work inde- county.

PATROLS MANEUVER, Following yesterday's concerts the So Declare Members of Shriners visited friends, took in the sights and practiced for the evening affair. The Arab Patrols of the four temples added an attraction to the concert, presenting an elaborate millcarefully drilled pairols formed dif-ferent figures under the direction of paying no attention to the other tary and Oriental spectacle. the most complete ever held by an

Led by Miss Gertrude Marie Pot- district." So the members of the Debland's research the Sheipers and Broadmoor Mothers' Club declared will be held responsible for this nor-while hunting late this afternoon. The Oakland's mascot, the Shriners following the debate whether or not mal tax return and its withholding, boy, who lives at 527 Page street, remaltese crosses, the letters of their they shall accept members "south of. different temples, and other figures, the creek." The new organization, illustrious Potentate F. W. Bilger, of they declare, is formed simply with. the Oakland temple, acted as host of the growing of the city and not the day. Director General Silver- through any trouble in their own orwood was on the ground supervising ganization. details of the great event,

The "Hands Around the State" tour dents of other districts, anyhow, has attracted great attention in Cali-declared Mrs. Farley B. Granger fornia Masonry, and has been given vice-president of the club, "because the support of city officials, boosters' we would then have no place to meet organizations and the entire State. Its We only have each other's houses for where the hospitable Ashmes Tem-ple extended itself to the utmost to paign will be made at the coming We don't think the creek is a social do them honor, is declared one of the council at Atlanta, Georgia, with the barrier. Our club, has no room for

Body Floats Ashore; May Be Aviator's "We would take out." room," they declare. The trouble first started when the

ISLIP, L. L. Oct. 25.-The body of a man which floated ashore on Fire The Shriners of three temples, Is- Island today corresponded somewhat lam of San Francisco, Ai Mailkah of to the description of Albert Jewell, Los Angeles, and Al Bahr of San the young aviator who set out from Diego, arrived here yesterday morn- Hempstead Plains, L. I., in his monoing, shortly before noon. Ashmes plane nearly two weeks ago and dis-Temple's patrol and band was on appeared. The assumption was that hand at the Fourteenth street depot he perished at sea. The body found the visitors alighted, greeted today was held pending further atby cheers from the great crowd as- tempts at identification.

HAS 'BOEGELIZED' CLAMS FOR **BIG THREE-COUNTY CLAMBAKE**

Plants are Burbanked. Clams are "Boegelized." Wherefore the "Boegelized Clam," with a clam's shell and succulent oyster's body, pearls and all, inside, has made its appearance. The new clam is the result of years of experimenting at the hands of Frederic Boeric, secretary of the manufacturers' committee, and will make its first public men next Wednesday at the big three countles' clambake at El

counties will gather at the big clambake on that date to cement the cordial relations existing between the bay district manufacturers and also to boost for the proposed ferry system from McNear's Island to Point San Pablo, making a new trans-buy highway for manufactured

The affair will be attended by 400 hoosters. John Scott, chairrown of the manufacturers' committee, will not as toustmaster, and among the speakers will be describ E. Crinc. manufag director of the Commercial Club: W. E. Sibson, president of the Oukland Chamber of Commerce: Chairman John F. Maltins of the Board of Supervisors and

One Per Cent to Be Deducted From Source Accruing

Regulations Prepared by the Internal Revenue Commissioner Accepted.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25,-Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury today approved regulations prepared by Inter-school physician, contracted the disnal Revenue Commissioner Osborn ease hetself and died in the for the deduction of the incomestax pal hospital yesterday. She had visligations of corporations, joint stock companies or associations and insurance companies.

The normal tax of one percent un-

come accruing and payable to every citizen of the United States, whether residing at home or abroad and to

ers' certificates of corporations and carries Wounded Boy

The corporation or its paying agent carried him a distance of nine blocks

bank institutions or individuals tak- ceived a bullet wound in the thigh ing coupons for collection being re- which in itself was not serious, but

lieved of such responsibility where the had he not received quick medical at-

terest are accompanied by certificates; tention he would perhaps have suc-

of ownership signed by the owners of cumbed from weakness due to loss of

ing agency shall withhold the tax of when he slipped and fell, dropping one percent and shall certify the name

and address of the owner of the couland Lynk fell, crying with pain as pon of the name and address of the) the charge hit him. Mrs. M. Packard,

Organizations not subject to tax on interest at the source are required to the neighborhood and heard the boy's

make returns giving full description yell. Without hesitation she wound

coupons or registered interest matur-notifying a physician and the Park ing and payable before March 1, 1913. Emergency hospital. The ambulance

later date. The provision for collec-, boy was soon under the care of the

although presented for payment at a was the first to reach her and

tion of the tax on foreign obligations assistant surgeon on duty.

every person residing in the United States, although not a citizen, when

that income is derived from interest en bonds and mortgages, deeds of

equipment trust agreements, receiv

ers' certificates of corporations and

and insurance companies, although such interest does not amount to \$3000, the limit of income exemption.

AMOUNTS EXCLUDED.

Excluding from these interest re

turns are amounts of interest derived

from obligations of the United States

or its possessions or a state, city or,

the bonds from which the coupons blood.

were detached. A form of the certifi-

panied by such certificate the collecting agency shall withhold the tax of

person presenting such coupons.

of the bonds and names of holders.

TEMPORARY ORDERS.

coupons or registered interest matur-

includes the interest upon all foreign

bonds, even though the coupons may

some foreign country. Persons tak-

ing out these licenses at this time

will be authorized to make such cor-

lections until Feb. 1, 1914.

accepted.

And Then Ends Life MAY RENEW AGITATION

The tax shall not be withheld on

Where the coupons are not accom-

cate is prescribed in the regulations.

Meeting to Protest Trial of Beillis

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct, 25.—Jews and Christians of various denominations will assemble tomorrow in mass meeting at the Scottish Rite hall to protest against the trial at Kiev, Russia, of Mendel Beilis, a Jew, for the alleged ritual murder of a Christian

Mayor Rolph, former Lieutenant-Governor Warren Porter, City Attor-ho, Long, Rubb! Moyer, Dr. Chowles A. Aked, Yean Wilbur Gresham, Robert Newton Lynch of the Cham-hon of Commerce Bellet 1200 Nieto ber of Commerce, Rabbi Jacob Nieto and others will address the assembluge, which will be asked to adopt resolutions demanding that the trial

Woman Doctor is Victim of Science

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 35.—Anxious to study scarlet fever at close range so that she would be able to recognize that symptom when she en-countered it, Dr. Edith E. Keisker, a

ited the hospital last week to observe and of the Elks' club of this city. was bonds, on notes and other similar ob- children who were suffering from the fever. A few days later the was admitted as a patient. She was the wife of Frank H. Kelsker, an architect, to whom she was married more der the law is to be deducted at the than a year ago. She was the mother source beginning Nov. 1 from all in- of a four-months'-old child.

of Selling Liquor Without License to Be Foundt Out

Chief of Police Takes Steward Into Custody on Charge of Violating Law.

LAMEDA, Oct. 25.--A and at law will be entered to test that portion of the Air ameda charter for the als

Willie Wong, Chinese stewarrested this afternoon. The club will be represented by Attorney L. R. Weinman, and Alameda by City Attorney Samuel Poorman Jr. was arrested by Police Chief John Conrad, was booked on a charge of selling liquors without a license. and was immediately released upon his

own recognizance. Wong was arrested in order that a test case may be made of the provinion of the city charter, which speci-fles that any person who buys, selle or gives away any liquors without having first obtained a license from the city, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. The club operates a bar or buffet, and at this liquors are disposed of to members of the organization, but none are allowed to be sold to the visitors. The lodge pays the regular tion rederal tax.

POINT RAISED BEFORE.

Several years ago the same point was raised and Chief of Police Conrad then ordered the bar discontinued. This was done for a time until a scheme was devised whereby checks were sold, the checks being redeemable in liquors, but coin was not used directiv in making the purchase,

This arrangment came within the law, according to the opinion of the and Chief Conrad, or the expression of this opinion, allowed the bar to re-

The arrangement was not altogether satisfactory on account of the fact that there were members in the local ጥኩቡ were opposed to the sole ct on the premises, and a proposition was placed upon the official ballot asking that an amendment to the city charter, allowing properly organized clubs to conduct a buffer without paying the municipal license fee of \$500 per annum he adopted The amendment failed to carry by reason of a the

Since that time, however, the club ias continued to operate its buffet of

the check system ANONYMOUS COMPLAINT.

Upon the inauguration of the pres ent administration, and following the receipt of several anonymous letters by Chief Conrad, in which he was asked why the club was allowed to go on with the sale of liquors, the chief addressed a letter to City Atorney Poorman asking for the opinion of that official as to whether or not the operation of the buffet was in violation of the law.

liquor by the club was illegal and took the matter up with Mayor Frank Otis and L. R. Welnamn, attorney for the organization. It was decided that every right would be given the club in the way of preparing a defense of its position before the matter would be brought to a focus, and on this account Poorman refrained from officially answering the letter of Chief

In the meantime both Poorman and Welnman had prepared their cases in the United States is classed as a after he had been accidentally shot and the papers will probably be filed. in the Superior court at once. city attorney has prepared an opinion but is withholding it until after the action is filed.

MATTER PRECIPITATED. Matters were precipitated when one

of the members of the lodge called upon Chief Conrad and asked what disposition was to be made of the Conrad then waited upon Mayor Otis and City Attorney Poor-man and following the interview decided to take the initiative and make the arrest. The chief, Sergeant Walter Jacoby and Detective William Wahmuth, then went to the loageroom and secured a drink, paid for it with the checks that are provided for the purpose, and placed the steward under arrest.

A decision in the case will be

awaited with interest by the lodges age, in her arms, and assisted by of the state, many of them operating sideboards and buffets under the same conditions as the Alameda organization.

The form of legislation decided upon by Poorman and Weinman is that a member of the lodge will issue an injunction against the club, to prevent the officials from having a license, the city attorney acting in an advisory capacity.

sion had arisen in which it was sug- be at the option of the holder, pay- gested that the club, in barring other able in the United States as well as in R. R. Asks Delay

SAVES LAD'S LIFE

Nine Long Blocks to

Physician

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Wilbur

Lynk, a 12-year-old lad, owes his

life to the bravery of a women who

Accompanied by a chum, Harrison

Woodward, Lynk went in search of rabbits in the Parkside ravine. Wood-

ward was carrying a 22-calibre rifle,

who lives at Twenty-ninth and L

handkerchief around the wound,

picked up Lynk, who is small for his

Woodward carried him to her home,

Because many coupons payable SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—The North-November 1 are in transit without the second retary MacAdoo orders that until plied to the railroad commission for an Nov. 15 temporary certificates carry- order extending from November 1, 1913, the commission's previous order authorizing the company to lasue \$8,000,100 in bonds. Of this amount \$5,500,000 wis desired for the construction of the so-called AGAINST RAKER BILL Vallejo Northern railway and the balance

for refunding purposes. a short distance from a branch road off the main drive just beyond the buffalo paddock in Golden Gate Park tonight, Francis Groves of 2794 Mistonight, Francis Groves of 2794 Mistoni SUES HER FIREMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct, 25 .- Mrs. 11.

lian Rainey, wife of Samuel G. Rainey,

a few hours before he was discovered. There was no note of explanation and the only things in his pocket were a cheap watch, cuff buttons and 15 the valley suiside of these two districts although alleging that he has violated an agreement and had probably had some clerical occupation. He was apparently about 37 years of age. Signs a project against the raker bill should be proposed at the first water rights, although suit for \$615 against he, spoure today, alleging that he has violated an agreement the money. He was a man of content the week—one at Derkit this week—one at Derkit this evening and the other at Tewin arranged at that time that Mrs. Rainey was apparently about 37 years of age. Signs the content to the proposed although some clerical occupation. He was apparently about 37 years of age. Signs the district his week—one at Derkit this very content the view of formularity about 37 years of age. Signs the content to provide the proposed at that time that Mrs. Rainey and unging Congressman Church to the proposed at the proposed above. with Elebraw cast of countenance, and were a navy blue suit and black lace of the followed by a meeting in Turlect, the date of which has not yet shoes. contly the payments have resem aboulutely and she is now \$615 behind. She asks the court to force Rainer to

In Issuing Bonds Lad Lives Week With Nails Holding Bones

CHICO, Oct. 25 .- A week after a football game and three days after having the bones tacked together with wire nails, Albert Lee Hocking, grammar school boy, died in a los hospital today. Blood clot formed and caused death. Hoskins was the first to undergo the method of con-necting bones by the nail method. He HUSBAND FOR \$615 case was believed to have been cure and he was getting well rapidly he died suddenly last night.

Oakland Nurses to Don Costume for Bazaar JASTORATE Dolls Will Have Elaborate Outfits Made

Local Evangelical an Church to Oc-Berkeley Pulpit.

ming the Rev. Harvey in for two years pastor of glish Evangelical Lutherof Cakland, will close his having accepted a call exthe officers of St. Michael's Lutheran church of Ber-Leech will take charge of in Berkeley on Novemling the dedicatory ser-

vesper service in the eve-

organization of St. Michachased the property for-by the Claremont Baptist It is located at the Alcatras and Benvenue aveblock from College avenue, excellent site for a church being in the midst of a rulated residential section. renovated, and will be in for formal dedication on

work of Mr. Leech begins 'riously and every indication a large and successful minwork in Oakland was that devotion. With the coof the Woman's Guild, the building has undergone exepairs during his ministry, property now stands free Mrs. Leech was the efsident of the Guild.

OBILE THIEF IS ENT UP FOR 3 YEARS

ANCISCO, Oct. 25.—John convicted of burglary, was years in Folsom peniten-Superior Judge Dunne to-June 21 he stole an auto-John E. Speyer.

BRINGS DAUGHTER. Mrs. Henry N. Young, for-Alameda, but now of King receiving congratulations of lends over the birth of a . The little stranger arrived home on October 18. Mr. now principal of the high

stubborn Cold that broken up by 'Seventy-seven'

:-Bronchitis.

Grip, Influenza, Cold in aching bones. flowing.

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of "Seventy-seven" at ichill or shiver, will up the Cold at once. wait until your bones

to ache; till you begin to and succee, it may take 25c and \$1. All drug or mailed.

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be a good time to see them.

style predominates.

arge Your

Coats \$10 up

You'll find Coats of chinchilla,

zibeline, matelasse, boucle and

tweeds, in navy, black, gray,

brown, tan two-toned effects or

stripes. Many lined throughout. The three-quarter length cutaway

Suits \$19.75 up

materials and striking effects.

The more we show the beautiful: sults we have gathered together this season, the more enthusiastic

Buy Your Fall Suit Tomorrow Pay Later

Have you solved the problem of maintaining a good appearance all the them of Good Clothes on Credit! plan will make it easy. "Your Promise to Pay" is all we ask—all we expect. The beautiful Fall styles in high-class appared are now on display—Monday will

bazaar to be given by the Alameda County Nurses' Association, November 14 and 15 in Ebell clubhouse, for the benefit of the home for graduate nurses. Undergraduate nurses as well as the members of the organization are busily engaged now-a-days making the outfits for the dolls. There will be eight nurses in charge of the attractive bisque figures

Dolls dressed in nurses' uniform will offer themselves for sale at the

Several hundred dolls are now being dressed in fancy attire and according to present indications, their debut at the fair will be one of the features of the opening night. There will be many artistic concessions which will be presided over by the women of the association, who are all graduate nurses. They will be assisted by the nurses who are employed in the various hospitals of the bay cities. No effort will be spared in the association's en-

bazaar and it is predicted that before the lapse of another year the graduate nurses of this county will have a comfortable home. There is about \$2100 in the treasury for the lot upon which to erect the building, which will cost about \$15,000. Several philanthropists have promised to contribute to the In 1915 the association plans to entertain the graduate nurses from all

parts of the country in the new home, which will be exclusively for the graduate nurses

The merchants of this city have generously donated articles for

Little Harriet Evans, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Evans of Fairmont avenue, has been selected the mascot of the bazaar and with Jessie Giadding and Gladys Owen she will assist in the tea booth, which

HOTEL FOR POOR

Interest in Excellent Home

tor workers,

uated at King's Cross, at any time of the day and up to 11 o'clock at night as long LONDON, Oct. 25.-Queen Mary has as they are soher and behave respectively. promised, engagements permitting, that No questions as to character or antecedents will be asked. Every room is lighted by electricity and

the building.

s perfectly private. Each occupant will cents. There are excellent day rooms and any woman able to purchase and cook ber own food will be allowed to do so. Attached to the hotelry will be an employment bureau and every attempt will

she will personally open the "Mary Cur-

The hostel which has been erected to

the memory of the beatiful American,

Lady Curzon of Keedleston, formerly

Mary Leiter of Chicago, by her husband

and friends, will be the first home for

women of its kind in London. The whole

cost has been privately subscribed. The

Duchess of Marlborqueh, who headed the

Homeless women and their children will

be made to find employment for women who are out of work. The charge for rooms will be two cents less than that made at the famous Rowton House for men, while the accominedations will be infinitely superior. nunitely superior.

Lord Curzon has constantly visited the

building lately and is taking the greatest interest in the plan. In the vestibule is a narble tablet in memory of Lady Curzon.

MRS. BAYLIES SAYS "DON'T MENTION AFFAIR"

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- "Don't mention the

Roxburghe affair to Mrs. Harry Higgins," was the strange warning which Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies received early in the week when she returned to the Ritz hotel from Scotland. So far no one has been courageous enough to discuss with the been accumulating ever since in the ambitious mother of Lady Alistair Innes- hands of officers of the Ministry of Fine Ker, the Duchess of Roxburghe's baby, which supplants Mrs. Higgins' grandsons. Lady Alistair who was the former Miss Breese of New York, remains amigble on the subject of deflected title, but Mrs. Higgins refused to go to the christening and swallows the bitter pill in silence. Meanwhile London society smiles at the grievances of the clever American woman who married her daughters so adrantageously and now takes so much to heart the upset of her plans.

At one meeting in the Ritz restaurant, a scene which might have been worthy of Thackeray's pen in description, was the meeting of the aggrieved Mrs. Higgins the triumpnant, noxourgue, baile, in the city ful cold nod was exchanged and then Mrs. Baylies was told how careful to be when

Some say Mrs. Higgins will never recover entirely from the disappointment cal honors.

A. R. COULSON ARRAIGNED

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.--- 27thur R. Coulson, who on September 19 in a fit of jealous rage killed Wil-Hars Acker, a chauseur and George POLICE EXTINGUISH Revath, an automobile washer, appeared in the superior court this morning and was arraigned on two charges of murder. He was given until October 31 to please. Coulon also shot Mrs. Katherine

יסמון ואוא ו החסטת

JAPANESE TEA TABLE WHICH WILL BE A FEATURE OF ONE OF THE BOOTHS AT THE NURSES' BAZAAR TO BE GIVEN NOVEMBER 14 AND 15 IN EBELL CLUB HOUSE. GIRLS WHO WILL ASSIST: READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—HARRIET EVANS, JESSIE GLADDING, GLADYS OWEN AND MRS. A. CLARKSON SMITH, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOOTH.

Wealthy Persons Take Great list, has taken an anormous interest in Unique Picture Sale in Latin Quarter May Bring "Masterpicoca" Here.

(By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.)

PARIS. Oct. 25.-A unique sale of pictures has just taken place in the Latin quarter. It was a sale of bogus pictures have a key, all locks being different. The and I do not recall ever having seen one charge will be ten cents a night and a like it in Paris. The pictures bore the good breakfast will be provided for six names of Corot. Troyon, Isabey and other famous masters; everyone of the paintings had been passed upon by the Paris Assize Courts and pronounced for-

> Such pictures on a conviction are forfeited to the state and are sold for what they feich simply to get rid of them. The collection was indirectly originated many years ago by the well known painter. Harpignies, who one day caught sight in a "lunk shop" in the Latin quarter of a painting which bore his signature but which he was convinced at a glance he had never previously seen.

Entering the shop the painter inquired: "Whose picture is that?" "The celebrated painter Harpignies," replied the dealer; "look, here is his signature."

"I see my own signature," replied the artist for I am Harpignies, "but that picture is a forgery and so is the 'Corol' there and that 'Troyon'."

He promptly called a policeman and had the forgeries seized and brought before the court. Hience the large collection of fraudulent paintings which had Arts. It goes without saying that counterfeits were sold as such and for what they were worth, although some may adorn galleries in America.

HEMP GROWING PROMISES TO BE GREAT INDUSTRY

STOCKTON, Oct. 25 .- The growing and breaking of hemp along scientific lines, promises to become one of California's most profitable resources, as witnessed by the harvesting and curing of a recent crop on one of the reclaimed islands near Stockton. The plant will grow a ton to the acre under proper condiand Mrs. Ogden Goelet, grandmother of tions, and when the hemp is properly broken and combed, is easily worth the a ton. It is said that the hand-broken fibre enters largely into competition with mentioning the news of the baby to Mrs. the machine-broken, as the former secures the cleanest and most valuable fibre. At present, the wage scale prothe hand-breaking process, but that none of her progeny will inherit du- when the raising of hemp is reduced to a science and its breaking made on more economical lines, and when the Panama Canal is completed, thus allowing the California product to compete with other ON 2 MURDER CHARGES markets in the Eastern States, the hemp

worth from \$160 to \$200 a ton.

STATION HOUSE FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.-The office force at the Richmond station were turned into fire fighters at 2 Gallagher, with whom he had been o'clock this morning when a de-boliving and who he new ride into the tive flue caused a blace which did a
Atthe garage on Oak street, accomlating property and will be guished. An alarm was turned in but the policenses had street the policenses had street.

Indian Grunts at Own \$100,000 Legal Funeral

SOPER, Okla, Oct. 25.-John Simpson, an Indian, one time owner of tracts of land in eastern Oklahoma valued now at more than \$100,000, returned to Soper yester-day after having been regarded as dead for eight years. He was de-elared legally dead by the courts and his property sold.

When told yesterday that he leg-ally was dead and that his land had passed into other hands Simpson vouchsafed only a grunt.

WERE TO BE MARRIED: KILLED BY LIGHTNING

BUDAPEST, Oct 25 .- Four girls who were to have been married were killed by lightning recently near the village of Nagyvoirad, Hungary. They were all bosom friends, and they went into the neighboring woods to pick flowers for the decoration of the parish church on their wedding morning.

They were overtaken by a thunder storm, and sought refuge in a grotto, which was struck by lightning. They were found among the debris late at night by their parents and their four

BAD? STOMACH

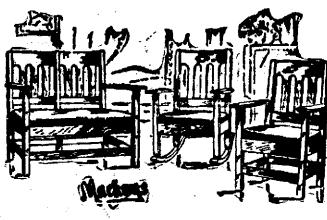
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FUMED OAK TABLE	\$27.00
FUMED OAK ARM CHAIR \$14.50	\$ 9.75
FUMED OAK DESK \$18.00	\$12.50
FUMED OAK ARM CHAIR	\$ 9.75
FUMED OAK ROCKER	\$11.75
FUMED OAK ARM CHAIR	\$13.75
· FUMED OAK TABLE	\$21.50
FUMED OAK DAVENPORT\$132.00	\$85.00
FUMED OAK ARM CHAIR \$55.00	\$33.50
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London Editor Finds His Honor Not Given to Overdressing.

LONDON, Oct. M.—The Hon. Winston Churchill is not likely to become the sartorial arbiter of Great Britain. At least no so far as the editor of a leading Lon-don fashion journal is concerned. On a recent visit to Buckingham palace the First Lord of the Admiralty wore a garb which attracted the attention of the editor All Who Write. tor in question and sailed forth the fol-

lowing comment.

"Mr. Churchill," runs the comment, "came to the Falace wearing a square felt hat, stiff linen collar with large wings, a bow necktie, a lounge coat with flap to the outside breast pocket, kid gloves and trousers which look like a cross between a pair of riding breeches and a pair wollen pants, the lower part of the large crosses at the lower part of the large crosses at the lower part of the leg. To complete this extraordinary right out, the right honorable gentleman thought it a fit and proper thing to put the location, promoting strength effect of warmth and wents to act direct to the department it a fit and proper thing to put the location, promoting strength effect of warmth and wents to act direct to the department it a fit and proper thing to put the location, promoting strength and development that it a fit and proper thing to put the location, promoting strength and development large warmth and wents to act direct to the development it a fit and proper thing to put the location, promoting strength and development large warmth and sevents the surface and the location promoting strength and development large warmth and sevents to a put of warmth and wents to act direct to the development large warmth and wents to act direct to the development large warmth and wents to act direct to the development large warmth and wents to act direct to the development large warmth and wents to act direct to the development large warmth and wents to act direct to the development large warmth and wa

tim of the "forcible kiss," who was captured by the "kies hero," in a dim stairway and unsuccessfully resisted his advances, has charged Grossman with disorderly conduct in the "morals_court.

Mrs. Kraus says she lost 10 pounds as she fought against the "forcible kiss" in this manner. "Mr. Grossman, please leave me alone. You know am a married woman. What if some people here should see you?"

A Most Pleasing Remedy Given to Quickly Restore Lost Vitality.

to All Who Write,

by littels, and one does will do more to convince the most should refer the a bust of other medicines. Besults from one does will an are necessary and the petrolita are entirely actural, as if cots on the owners and forestrian of them almostary and latestrian from the almostary and latestrian gallant "ladder tailor" of the from the f





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Cole Motor Car company, operat-

ing a factory in Oakland, accord-

ing to announcement made late

California Leads in Automobile Registrations

Oakland Tribune.

Alameda County Is Motor-Car Owners' Paradise

BIG POLITICAL CAMPAIGN IN MITTOP HÜİÜÜ

Progressive Candidate for Governor Tackles Hard Trip

My theard of political campaign is that of the Progressive party candidate for governor of Massachusetts, Charles Sum-Ler Bird, who is misiting every city and town in the state, according to A. W. Barber, the Stevens-Duryea branch manager of San Francisco. Over more than 3000 miles of highway, some stretches all but impassable, up and down mountain sides, through mud up to the hubs, through sand that clings like clay, he and his party are going into the smallest hamlets as well as the largest cities in four high-powered Stevens-Duryea cars Were it not for the automobile, such tour could not even have been dreamed of, and that the Stevens-Duryea machines were picked for this tour is not only a tribute to their easy riding qualities, but a great indorsement of their stability.

There are four machines in the "Flying Equadron," as the outfit is called. Car No. 1, which carries Mr. Bird and is driven by Charles Henry Davis, of South Yarmouth, the manager of the tour who, incidentally, is president of the National Highways Association, in a Model C six-cylinder machine which had been run 12,000 miles before the party left Boston September 23. Cars No. 2 and 8 are Model "Y" machines from the garage of the Stevens-Duryes Company's Boston agents, the J. W. Bowman company. Both of these machines had been run more then so, one miles be fore the tour began. Car No. 4 is a Model "AA" machine, and had been driven 27,000 miles before the tour started. All of them are seven-passenger cars, carrying their full quota of passen gers over all kinds of roads, besides heavy

extra loads of baggage. It was in Western Massachusetts that the party went through its most rigorous The schedule called for an average of 90 miles a day over mountain roads that are seldom traversed by automobiles, for the most part, and into towns that hardly see one automobile a month, to say nothing of such a cavalcade of high-powered machines as the Progressives have It was of the utmost importance that the schedule be kept, for should the party be delayed at any one place the stops for the remainder of the day would be off schedule, hundreds of persons might be disappointed and harm So after many cars had campaigners. been looked over, the Stevens-Duryea Sixes were picked by Davia. That his judgment was good was shown in the first 10 days of the trip, during which the machines were ahead of schedule at nearly every stopping place, despite the mountain roads, the rain, mud and sand, and with the remarkable record of making the trips without the siightest trouble occurring to engines, springs, bodies or any part of the equipment. The only mishap was the presiding of a frunk face noise There was not even any tire trouble.

TWOSPEED AXLES

Startling Figures Are Cited to paratively tree from vibration." Show Efficacy of New Design.

An expert in figures has doped it out that the new two-speed rear axle of the 1914 Cadillac will save 4,373,000 revolutions of the motor in a year's running. "This means the saving of about 25 per cent in grasoline and oil not to mention wear and tear," says W. L. Webber, Oakland Don Lee manager.
"Here ar, some figures which will help one to appreciate what a source of economy is to be obtained from the use

of the new and exclusive Cadillac twospeed tear axle.

"Using the regulation 3.56 ratio gear (which is a fair average of the differen-tial in general use) means that the motor turns over a little more than 314 times to one revolution of the rear wheels. This means that in traveling one mile, the motor must turn over about 2070 revolutions. In an average year's run for a California motorist, which is about 10,000 miles, his motor would complete about 20.700,000 revolutions. "Now, if it were practical to gear

car with as high a gear ratio as 2.5 to

1, a motor would turn over about 1414 revolutions to the mile as compared with 2070 revolutions necessitated by the axis with the 3.66 ratio; or 14,140,000 revolutions in 10,000 miles as against 20,700,000 revolutions with the old style axle ratio. "These figures in actual running would be even greater, due to the fact that some running is done on the low and intermediate gears, turning the motor over a greater number of revolutions for a given distance. The difference remains the same, however, in the case of the

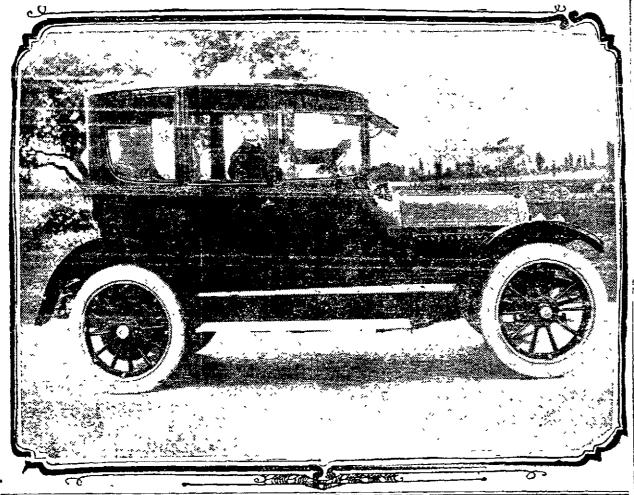
old and ney style axies as the injust Cadillac gear can be used in connection with low and intermediate gears as well se with the high. "Stop to think of the tremendous saving which can be effected in gasoline, lubri-cating oil, ignition contacts, wear and tear on the motor, vibration, etc. But heretofore it has not been practical to equip to car with as high a gear as that shown by a 2.5 to 1 ratio. With but one direct drive, this arrangement would have meant too frequent shifting of gears and running through the gears either on third or

Cadillac two-speed axie, it is possible to equip one set of geam with a very high ratio and vet run direct on one of the two axis ratios. And the change is made by the small pressure of an electric

"As a matter of fact, one would not run on the high gear ratio all of the time.
As it is practical however, to use the high gear ratio whenever a car has attained a speed of 16 miles per hour, it is reasonable to assume that one would make use of the high speed ratio at least two-thirds of the time. Calling the fig-mes-again, bute requisition, are my that



GEORGE VESPER OF THE OAELAND DON LEE SALESFORCE AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW 1914 CADILLAC, INSIDE DRIVE, FIVE-PASSENGER LIMOUSINE.



in 10,000 miles the motor would turn over about 4,373,000 times less in the case of the Cadillac with the new two-speed axie than in the old style axie. This would mean a saving of about 25 per cent in gazoline and lubricating oil besides the saving in wear and tear. Not forgetting the fact that the slower speed engine made possible by the high gear axle results in a smoother running motor, com-

MAGNETO VIBRATOR CONTACTS. "Large contact points should be provided for vibrators intended for use with magneto current," says Emil Grossman, erally of higher voltage and current than with hatteries, and as a direct current spark generator is too hable to over-

bought his second or third car of any particular make and I will show you an he finds one that suits his pleasure, he automobile that has made good," says will surely repeat his order when it is manufacturer of the Red Head Spark Mile Bekins, the head of Bekins-Speers necessary for a new car. Plugs, "as the currents handled are gen- Motor Company, agents for the Lozier CSTS.

spread and the hability of freezing is inis to try another make, when they are have been to owners of previous Lozier
creased.

tiveness of manking and the desire have something new is to a certain extent responsible for this action.

"But when one finds a buyer coming back and buying his second, third, or even fourth car, one can be sure that the car has made good and that the owner is satisfied.

"This cordition is generally found with

the expert buyer.
"The experienced buyer knows what he wants. He is thoroughly conversant with the mechanical parts of a car and when

"This has been our experience in sales since we have established our agency in San Francisco. Of the fourteen Lozier "The tendency with automobile buyers cars which we have recently sold, eight

SAVAGE AUTOMOBILE TIRES

Made in California!

Guaranteed 4500 Miles

Keep î our Money



Patronize Home Industry and Secure Fresh Tires

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST TIRE MADE!

BAKER & HAMILTON, Distributers. 433-481 BRANNAN ST.,

Flat Road Is Ahead of

recently journeyed to the Yosemite Val-

ley in his six-cylinder Chalmers car.

One of the first of San Francisco's enthusiastic motorists to avail himself of Valley by motor was Adolph Meyer, who, accompanied by L. Hansen of this city,

mter to Themite Taller with an automobile after the recent official opening of the valley to motorists. Meyer entered a cold wind or from dust. If a care the tailer by the way of the Big Och That route, returning over the Coulterville road, and states that the Big Oak Flat route is by far the preferable road to choose, either in entering or leaving the valley, as the Coulterville road is in very poor condition. More of the steep hills, states Mever, would be encountered on the Big Oak Flat road but the disad-vantage of the steep grades was more than offset by the bad ruts encountered on the Coulterville route. Mever had no trouble whatsover with his car, but says that he is not of the opinion that the tour to Yosemite Vailey will ever become very popular, unless later the motorists are privileged to enter Yosemite by way of the El Portal road, which marks the railroad route. The El Portal road is much better and can be traversed with very little difficulty.

FIRESTONE TIRES AGAIN SUCCESSFUL

J. McLoughlin, who is well At the Michigan State Fair in Detroit recently Earney Oldfield, riding on Firehas become identified with the stone tires, drove the fastest mile ever driven in an automobile in the state of Michigan. The corere

and his feat created quite a furor in the capital of automobiledom. This remarkable demonstration caps the climax of a McLoughlin states that the company will continue to build the 4series of Firestone victories this year. Beginning with the Indianapolis Speedbut will increase the production way victory, Firestone tires won the Panama-Pacific race July 4, the Montematerially. Also he says the company will build a six-c)linder car and light and heavy motor trucks. maro Fiesto races at Tacoma and the Corona races in Californi later on.

McLoughlin expects to have pro-duction on the 1914 models of the "These famous tires have therefore company in full swing within a few demonstrated their efficiency, days. Work is already under way building several of the models. The in speedway racing, but in the severest tests of mountain roads and general tourname of the company will probably be changed according to Meing Insemuch as the average automo-bile race these days is a battle of tires, the eyes of the motor industry are fo-cused on Firestone as never before," said Howard Holmes of the Oakland Fire-

LIGHT REFLECTED

San Franciscan Says Big Oak Angle of Hudson Glass Front Insures Clear Vision

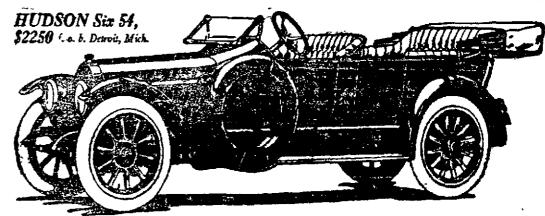
"Here's a little hunch." says Charles Burman of the H. O. Harrison Company, the opportunity to visit the Yosemite Oakland distributor of Hudson cars, that will save drivers many anxious moments "Drive at night along a road or street crowded with automobiles and observe how bewildering and dangerous is the effect of the glare of the many lights re-Meyer was the twenty-sixth individual to flected from both sides of the plate glass in the windshield. This is particularly

> comes up behind you at the same time that one is approaching in front the result is almost total inability to see a yard ahead. I haven't a doubt that many accidents are due to this cause. But here is a really scientific solution of the dificulty. As everyone knows light is reflected from a polished surface at the ame angle it strikes it. Scientifically the angle of reflection is equal to the angle of incidence. In other words if the rays of light strike the glass at right angles they will be reflected at right angles, and of course into the driver's eyes. if we place 'ne upper glass of windshield so that it projects at the low-er edge as I can do with the windshield on this Hudson Six here then the light will strike the glass at an angle of about forty-five degrees whether coming from the front or the back. The light from the rear will be reflected downwards, into the car, and the lights from the front will be reflected into the air. 'The driver will have absolutely clear vision without the slightest annoyance from these ro ficcted lights." Burman demonstrated the truth of his clever idea by taking a Hundson Six out on the brightly lighter street and showing how by placing the adjustable windshield as stated the glave

KEEP ACCUMULATOR TERMINALS CLEAN

"Always keep the accumulator termihals scrupulously free from corrosion," or they will gradually become "eaten away" to such an extent that folls or roug roads will break them oft, and it will then be a matter of great difficulty to effect even a temporary connection.' Red Head spark plugs. "Thoroughly clean and polish the terminals and protect them from the action of acid by a

This is the six-cylinder car that made Gasoline Economy Run of 17½ miles per gallon from San Francisco to Fresno



Rides Like Constant Coasting

Want a New Car if You Can Sell the Old One?

THIS is to the man who says "I will get a new car this year if I can trade I in the one I now own at the right figure."

By "right figure" he means one that does not require too much cash in order to obtain a new car. Don't you know that cars are made to attract various classes of buyers? Some builders seek to attract buyers by giving extraordinary values and with low prices. Other makers give the same, or less value, but price their acticles high in order that a margin of profit is left with which to take care of trades.

This is made possible by the fact that even the most experienced motorist often is not able to compare values. Qualities usually are determined by the prices that are asked. So the buyer is deceived. He takes a car priced at \$3,000, thinking he is getting a \$3,000 value, when, as a matter of fact, he may be getting only a \$2,000 value and the \$1,000 is added to the price to absorb the used cars.

Hudson Six 54 Values Are Real

THIS—"the handsomest car ever designed" is not built for trading. It is priced low that cash buyers. It is the hind of value you get when you pay cash. In its purchase you are not paying the price to help absorb the used car of some other buyer.

If you drive a car, then drive this Six for a while. If you do not know anything about six-cylinder cars-then come find out.

The man who knows nothing of the electric light is satisfied with his kerosene lamp. To him it is the very best artificial light to be obtained. So it is with the man who knows stand the pleasure and satisfaction to be obtained with a Siz.

The Hudson Six 4 rides like constant coasting.

The hill or drawn more much made or amouth. at any speed, you ride with a comfort not obtainable in any four.

There is nothing lacking in this car to make it complete.

It has a true streamline body, left-band drive, center control, entrance to driver's seat from either side, four-speed transmission and many other details-some exclusive, all advanced—are features you should sec.

with the actitious price of a car made for tradizer

H. O. HARRISON CO.

Van Ness and Post San Francisco

2418 Broadway Oakland

BOYS CROSS CONTINENT.

Willie Wrlght, the ten-year-old motor

cyclist who, in company with his father,

started last June on a motorcycle trip

riders were in excellent condition, Master

Wright showing no ill effects of his long

and St. Louis, and traveled the entire

Another youthful tourist appeared

cross-country jaunt.

4100 miles alone

Engineer Bate Designs Masterpiece in the 1914 Six

With 80 years of efficient and prefitable Vehicle construction as its proud record, the Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company of Eacine, Wis., is featuring a manufacturing epoch in its announcement of the

wind so stamped his individuality upon models of several successive years, that its vogue attained prominence not only in the United States, but in many places in the Eastern Hemisphere as well as in South America, has returned to Racine to again assume the duties of first vice-president and general factory MADRET.

Bate began work on his 1914 models nutes after the board of disectors had succeeded in getting his coneat to return to the command, and behours had passed construction ideas that he had formulated during his year of rest were being put upon paper. The genius who had created the famous Mitchell "Baby Six" lost no time in eradicating any defects of 1913 and substituting those he had figured would mark an epoch in automobile production.

As one of the Mitchell officials puts it, "It was as if Engineer Bate had simply locked himself up in the designing room io conduct a progressive designing campaign with the models he had made fa-mouse as a basis for improvement, and had stepped into the drafting room with

blue print sketches."
With unlimited capital at its command, the Mitchell-Lewis Company has put at the command of the world-famous designer the best manufacturing facilities sipital could provide and the most efficient plant that skill could build. Production of the 1914 models, both in sixes and fours, has begun in earnest, and the slogan of the company has gone out to thousands of dealers: "We back the Mitchell car with the most liberal service policy for car owners that the business mind can conceive."

IDEAL CAR. Fingineer Bate's conception of the 1914-Little Six is an ideal automobile in every feature—the most logical value on the worket. It strikes the critical man as an aristocratic machine—it has a 50-horsepower engine that reflects the practices that obtained in Mitchell motors of Bate's design that annually resulted in the disposition of the factory's output. The left-

hand drive, center control, Tungsten steel waives, T-head fully enclosed, long stroke motor. Rayfield carburetor, gravity gasothe feed, roomy streamline body, Timken wheel bearings, full floating rear axie, big tires, luxurious upholstering, nickel trimmings, jiffy curtains and a full line of equipment never excelled in any manufacturer's offering, are features that Engineer Bate has incorporated in

The Mitchell Big Six is very much the same design as the Little Six. It has a at 60 horsepower. The Mitchell Four has 120-inch wheelbase, 40 horsepower and seats five passengers. This model is especially recommended by its designer as an efficient family car. The purchaser of a 1914 Mitchell, no

Partier what model he may select," says meda county, "has Engineer Bate's word for it that he makes the best motor car investment that any plant may provide His company's service plan is ten times hetter than a guarantee; in short. Designer Hate again is in command, and he knows by years of successful building that the Mitchell is the car you ought to have at the price you ought to pay."

PASADENA DRIVER

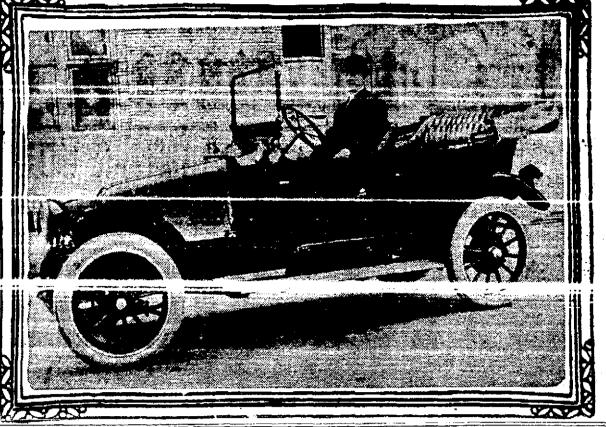
satisfied with the record he re cently set by driving across the contiment from his home in Passdena, California, to New York, Dr. Lee C. Deming als about to undertake the return trip. with his wife and daughter, Dr. Deming proposes to drive his Overland car on a tour through practically all of the east ern and southern part of the United States, winding the journey up with another transcontinental drive. He lef New York last week on the "Ideal Tour" through New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine. Coming back down the coast, the party will stop at Boston, cross Connecticut and Rhode Island, a short visit in Philadelphia and then proceed to Wash-

On leaving the national capitol, the route lies south to North Carolina and then north and west through Tennessee and a portion of Kentucky. From there the party will head west across Mis-fourl, Kanzas, New Mexico and Arizona or the Sunset Trail. The arrival in Pasatena is set for the last week in No-

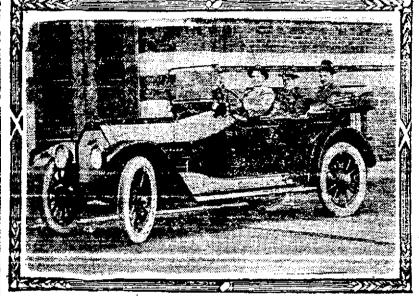
Three hundred and sixty-three falles in 4 hours and 45 minutes is the record of August Zimmerman, of Baltimore, Md., fr a recent motorcycle run from Spring-

Lhanslor & Lyon **COMPANY Extornobile** Accessories and Supplies

MANAGER FRANK BARTELS OF THE OAKLAND HOUSE OF THE JOHN F. McClain company at The wheel of the handsome new Franklin six-thirty, which has arrived in oak-



DESIGNER "JACK" BATE AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW 1911 MITCHELL "LITTLE SIX" MODELS. IN THE TONNEAU ARE H. L. McCLAREN, PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER, AND O. C. FRIEND, GENERAL SALESMANAGER OF THE MITCHELL-LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY.



GENERAL MANAGER A. D. PLUGHOFF OF THE J. W. LEAVITT COMPANY TESTING OUT ONE OF THE NEW 1914 OVERLAND



No Economy in Retaining the Horse-driven Engines. Says Expert.

"It is strange that municipalities are drawn equipment is larger for the care of so slow in taking up the motor driven the equipment and horses than it is for fire apparatus." says Samuel M. Crim. the actual expense of going to and taking the head of the Reliance Automobile Compart in fires.

"Hence, if this is the case, the economic." and fire apparatus for the Pacific coast. value of the motor driven vehicle is "The motor driven fire apparatus has proved in the one fact that it does not proved conclusively that the one great eat its head off while waiting to serve essential in fighting fire, that of saving the city. The only actual expense of a time, is by the use of the motor driven motor driven fire apparatus is when it is apparatus advanced to an economic point actually used.

far beyond the dreams or expectations of "The merchant and householder of to-

mankind 10 years ago. "It is not but that the motor driven dollars on insurance to protect it against fire apparatus is by far the best of the a loss; that is, in case of a fire, to reimpresent day, that its power to do more burse it for what may be destroyed. than ever was possible with the horse "Even the most liberal policy will not than ever was possible with the horse drawn vehicle is acknowledged. Its power er of endurance is also understate. The and other articles destroyed by fire. Their fact that an alarm may carry horses to legal value and commercial value in the utmost limits of a city or town and absolute loss on account of the destruction and the impossibility to be replaced. then on the return another alarm may carry them in another direction, thereby decreasing the efficiency of the department on account of the lack of the his cost of insurance by the payment of strength and endurance of the horses is the little extra tax to equip his city with known. And that the motor driven vehicle motor driven fire apparatus which would is just as quick in getting to either place be able to respond to a call in time to without the loss of time is also acknowl- stop a fire before it had gotten thoroughly

"Hence, we have it that there is no argument that can be brought to prove United States today which, if it actually but that the motor driven vehicle is by wanted a fire apparatus, but what could far superior to the horse drawn vehicle of find a means to get it.

other days.
"Such being the case, why is it that not every town in every state in the United States is not equipped with motor driven knowing it was a safeguard to their in-five apparatus?

terests. The claim that a town on a sity has not enough money or that it cannot be found in the one thing-lack of funds afford to buy such an equipment is ac-or if funds are available, the desire for knowledgement of a thorough appreciaeconomy in public expanditures, or as tion of the needs and demands of the

HORSES ARE COSTLY. "We have it, then, that it is merely a

or the motor arrest terests of everyone concerned.
"The horse driven vehicle to the me "The horse driven vehicle to the meter perfection, is a question that does not need any explanation or argument inasmuch as it is well known that the motor whicle of stoday is what may be called perfected. It has passed through all the experimental stages and is a known."

The horse driven vehicle to the meter driven vehicle of today is as the hand pump machine of the days gone by to the horse drawn vehicle that is now persists into oblivion."

Two BIG CONTRACTS.

"There is not a town or city in the

"The capitalists and merchants of any town would be willing to loan a diy

enough money to buy the equipment,

the equipment that they have at the present time with the use of horses. If the section is well protected from fire with

its present apparatus, it means that the

used in exercising horses means a wearng on all apparatus which has to be used

in this exercise. Also, the horses have to be fed. It is a constant expense to keep

them alive.
"With the motor driven vehicle there is

no necessity of exercise and no necessity for food. The motor driven vehicle can

stand in the engine house from one end

of the year to the other, ready at an in-stant's notice to protect life and property,

without extra cost whatsoever. It will be found that the expense of a horse

day pays out thousands and thousands of

Each of two contracts, recently assimed by the Studebaker plants in Detroit, specifies the delivery of more than case of dollars and cents; that is, for the \$1,000,000 of automobiles during the sections that have not the money to exing season. The contracts are with the contract are contracts. ing season. The contracts are with

"The Complete Motorist" the Title of New 80-Page Booklet.

The activity of the Haynes organization, which fire manifested itself in the early part of this year, is again evidenced in a recent announcement relative to the 1914 catalog of the company, which, it seems promises something unusual, not only in the manner in which the description of the Haynes latest models is accomplished but also from an artistic

"Our catalog," the announcement reads is entitled The Complete Motorist. It consists of 50 pages, fully illustrated throughout in two colors. The front

in two colors, while the company's trademark, likewise embossed, appears on the fourth cover.

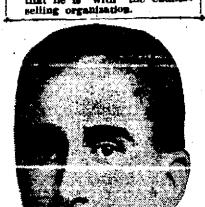
"Elwood Haynes, president of the company, is the author.

"Chapter one describes at length his experiments and ultimate success in building the 'horseless carriage,' the original Haynes car. during the years 1813-1894, which vehicle is now a government exhibit in the United States Nanal Museum, Washington, D. C.

"Chapter two is devoted to the Haynes stest models. Profusely illustrated, it tlines minutely the function of each and every part of the Haynes car.
"Chapter three contains complete infrom San Francisco to New York, has just arrived in Springfield, Mass. The structions for the operation and care of the car, and includes a very lucid explanation of the Vulcan electric gear shifting device, with which the latest Haynes models are equipped.

"Chapter four, the closing Springileld about the same time of the dwells chiefly on the merits of the Mo. Motorcycle club will ride to Chicago Wrights' arrival. Frank Ward, 17 years Haynes car and sets forth by forceful to attend the Motorcycle show. Novemold, also rode from San Francisco on a argument why America's first car is ber 3-8. motorcycle. He came by the Southern worthy of the consideration of every E. W. roure through Albuquerque, Kansas City prospective automobile buyer."

GEORGE VESPER, the latest addition to the Don Lee sell-ing staff in Oakland. Vesper, who is one of the best known motor car dealers in this territory has many friends in both Oakland and San Fran-cisco who will be glad to learn that he is with the Cadillac selling organization.





rent reviews credit it with being the head tread and will absolutely keep a most complete automobile manual ever car from skidding. published.

A number of members of the St. Joseph Two miles from home, a local motorist Mo. Motorcycle club will ride to Chicago whose car gets its fuel from an air-

Mich., has just completed a 1000 motor- He blew into the tank until black in the Advance copies of The Complete Mo- cycle tour of Illinoise, Iowa and Wiscon- face. This started gasoline. Three blows for its are already in circulation and cur-

Baker & Hamilton Will Be Distributor for Home Product.

An announcement of interest to the automobile trade was made yesterday to the effect that Baker & Hamilton will control the distribution of Savage automobile tires in this territory. The entrance of such a well-known and established firm as Baker & Hamilton in the automobile tire industry marks the establishment of another big competitor for the automobile tire business of California, and especially in this part of the State. The distributers of Savage tires have the advantage of an exceptionally well equip-

territory, and with every facility for covering the field with representatives and agents they should develop a big business for the Savage tires.

They are going after the tire business on a large scale. They will represent the Savage tires here and will make every arrangement for increasing the sale of hese California-made tires through the Western territory. The Savage is undoubtedly one of the best automobile tires on the market, and as the demand for automobiles continues to grow, the sale of these tires during the next few years

should show a big increase.

They are making a new nonskid tire that should certainly appeal to the motoring public. The tire has a sort of arrow-

STRONG LUNGS HELPED.

Two miles from home, a local motorist pressure tank, had trouble with his pump and faced an awkward situation from E. W. Vanderfied of Grand Rapids, which only his lung power rescued him.



The Economy of "One Man" Direction

T IS obvious that a motor car manufacturer can build 50,000 cars at much less than he can build 1,000. But the difference in quantity buying and in quantity manufacturing are not the only elements of saving which can be effected.

Each factory has its own system, its own machinery, its own personnel. Some are still making cars by the old routine with the conventional methods and machinery. Some have advanced more or less and a few, a very few, are producing on the up-to-the-minute efficiency basis by special machinery and special methods particularly adapted to the size and type of the car being made.

We say without hesitation, and it is a fact well-known in the trade, that the great Overland plants are unquestionably the most thoroughly, efficiently and economically equipped and managed.

This great business has the advantage of the personal direction of one single man—the man who founded the business, the man who has grown up with it from the beginning, the man who developed it —John N. Willys.

Mr. Willys has clung steadfastly to the watchword "The most car for the least money." And each year he has more than made good this principle.

To produce a car of the Overland size, power, strength and high quality, and to sell that car for such a remarkably low price, has taxed, to the utmost, all the resourcefulness, foresight, ingenuity, untiring energy and wide experience of, not only Mr. Willys, but a veritable army of the industry's most able men.

Mr. Willys knows men, and it is well known that no manufacturing institution, perhaps in the world, can boast of a larger or more efficient and well-trained, wellpaid, well-satisfied organization.

In the newest Overland increased value at a decreased price is more prominent and apparent than ever.

You will make a grave mistake if you fail to thoroughly examine our latest model.

See his new car at the nearest Overland dealer's without further delay.

301 Golden Gate Ave. I W/ IEA VITT O. CA 207 12th St., Oakland

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

IHE TROUBLE

Underinflation Tells on Every Make of Casing

(By F. A. | HENDERSON, Manager Ad. justing Department The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, O.)

A pneumatto tire consists of two things, of which one is as important as the other. One of these is an air cushion

under pressure and making this air cushion possible. This envelop is spoken of by the trade as the tire and as every motorist knows, consists of a casing and an inner tube; the dasing to resist road wear and the tube to Yurnish an air-tight inclosure for the air inside. The casing is made of rubber and fabric, and the tube of rubber. This mass of rubber and fabric construction will not sustain the weight of any car; it's the air cushion it Ichicha that supports the car's weight

Naturally a larger car will require more of an air cushion than a smaller and in of an air cushion than a singler and in the same war, a larger tire to carry this larger air cushion. A car of a given larger air cushion. A car of a given weight requires a tire of a given size containing air under a given pressure. Let us consider the result when the tire does not contain proper air pressure. It has already been pointed out that the tire itself can't sustain weight but that this is the purpose of the air cushion inside. But when this air cushion consists of air under insufficient pressure, the tire is forced to sustain part of the weigh itself, exactly in proportion to the defici

not built to do. The first result is that the weight above being no longer properly sustained, flattens the tire out where it rests on the ground. Then, when the car is put in motion, every part of the tire on reaching the bottom, must assume this unnatural fiattened shape. Each side must bend out

ency in the air pressure, something it is

and then back again at every revolution. The body of the casing consists of several plies of fabric united as a whole by the rubber which has been vulcanized through and through. And when the side walls bend in and out because of under inflated condition these fabric layers do

each other out, and so soon as some one place becomes too weak to sustain the inside air pressure, the tire gives way with a "blow-out"

The tire manufacturer tries to make perfect casings and tubes. A perfect cas-

flation separates the fabric layers and this ridge or roll of fabric on the lower part of the side wall on the inside of the casing. This is before the tire is ready to give way completely. After a tire with separated fabric is run a while and then removed, it will be found that the fabric at the place it was rolled up into a ridge before, is now cracking and beginning to break. In this condition it is soon ready to give way.

Another condition is the loosening at the tread. Under-inflation produces a little roll right in front of the point of contact with the ground which in time tends to separate the tread.

It will be interesting to know how to determine the right pressure. Use 20 pounds for every inch of width.

As underinflation is such a universal cause of trouble, it develops that the reason the average motorist does not give the air pressure in his tires the attention he should, is because he does not realize its importance.

In addition to pointing out the dnager of underinflation it is necessary to show how to guard against it. There are two precautions the motorist can take which will do this; one is to inflate the tire properly at first and the other is to add to the tire every few days enough air to balance what has been lost in the meantime. No tire is absolutely air-tight so it should be inflated every few days. To be sure about the proper pressure, the motorist should use a pressure gauge. A number of reliable and inexpensive gauges are on the market which will pay for themselves several times in reducing tire expense.

To summarize then, an alaysis of the causes of deficient thre service by the leading thre manufacturers, shows that in over 75 per cent of the cases, underinfiation is responsible. Under-inflation ruin can be avoided by observing the following rule. Cut this out and carry it in your pocket or paste it up in your garage: KEEP TIRES INFLATED ACCORDING TO THE FOLLOWING

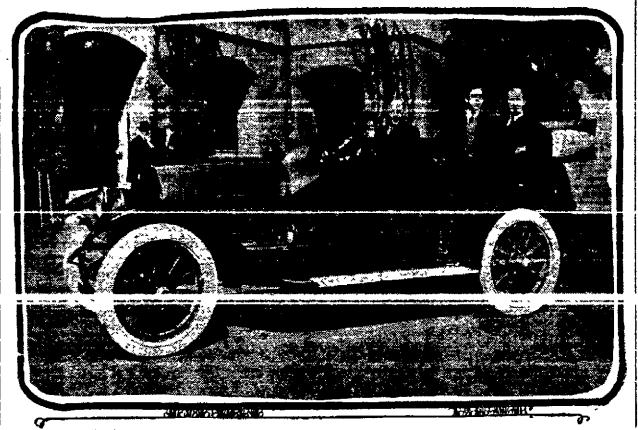
214 inch-50 lbs. 41/2 inch- 90 lbs. 5 Inch-100 lbs. inch-60 lbs 51/2 inch—110 lbs. 3% inch-70 ibs 6 inch-120 lbs. inch-80 lbs. Use a pressure gauge and test your tages surice a week numples in what they need to bring the pressure up to the required amount. It is not enough to inflate the tire properly when you do inflate it, for if it isn't inflated again soon, the pressure will drop far below the recommended amount. The average pressure should be kept as nearly as possible equal to the recommended pressure.

WILL MEET AT THE SHOW. The board of directors of the Pederation of American Motorcyclists will hold a meeting in Chicago at the time of tha

At this meting questions will be taken up which were referred to the board at the time of the Denver convention in July. The federation will also maintain headquarters at the Collseum during the four days of the show. All F. A. M. members are welcome to make this their headquarters while in Chicage, and mail addressed here in care of G. B. Gibson will be properly taken care of and dis-

Alexander M. Inderbitses has just teturned to New York after an 1,00

MANAGER G. H. McCUTCHEON OF THE HOWARD COMPANY'S BUICK INTEREST IN OAKLAND, AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW BUICK SIX—THE LATEST MEMBER OF THE BUICK FAMILY. IN THE TONNEAU ARE FRED QUIGLEY AND FRANK LEWIS,



BY TRUCK MAKERS

Transportation Doctors Have Qualified for Place in Industry.

Scores of fortunes have been made and bst in the comparatively short life of the automobile industry. Hundreds of tion who were previously unable to find their life-work have proved themselves business grants since they took up the manufacture or making of motor cars. Specialists in almost every branch of the business have come up in the past few. ream, each as important to modern activites as professional men in other lines. The latest interesting creation of a title in the industry is that of "transpor-tation doctor," a decree conferred by The White-Overland Company of Teledo, Ohlo as they are meant to, but the unnatural bending makes one layer pull against the one next to it. They fall to reinforce each other as they should.

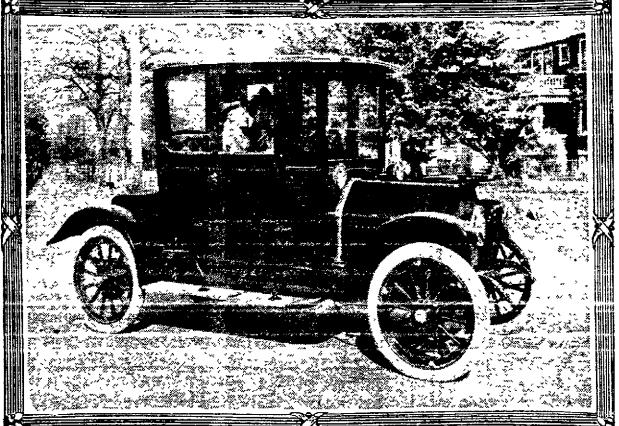
Continually pulling against each other, these fabric layers in time pull apart, separating from each other. The same conditions which caused them to pull against each other now causes them to pull against each other. The same conditions which caused them to pull against the case and recommend a liest as the surgeon who has become famous brough skill in performing certain opetitions. And they are as fully emitted their profession as the conditions which caused them to pull against the study it transportation almost a science. The wire duty of these "transportation almost a science. The wire duty of these "transportation almost a science. The wire duty of these "transportation almost a science. The wire duty of these "transportation almost a science. The wire duty of these "transportation almost a science. The wire duty of these "transportation almost a science. The wire duty of these "transportation almost a science. The wire duty of these "transportation almost a science. The wire duty of these "transportation almost a science. The wire duty of these "transportation almost a science. The wire duty of these "transportation almost a science. The wire duty of these "transportation almost a science. The wire duty of these "transportation almost a science. The wire duty of these "transportation almost a science. The wire duty of these "transportation almost a science. The wire duty of these "transportation almost a science. The wire duty of these "transportation almost a science. The wire duty of these "transportation almost a scienc "When ar company sends out a traffic

"When ar company sends out a traffic expert to alk with the prospective purchaser of t Willys-Utility truck, he is fully qualled to advise as to what that prospect's business needs," says J. T. Barnes, of he J. W. Leavitt & Company in Oakland, "Our men have gained their experience y rears of service with one

Lozier fotor Cars.

THE

DR. W. P. MAUZY OF OAKLAND AT THE WHEEL OF HIS NEW 1914 STUDEBAKER COUPE.



MORRILL TELLS OF VIBRATOR CONTACTS

Satisfied Owners Are the Best

Advertisement for Any Car

THE following is proof of Lozier satisfaction: Out of the last

forteen (14) Lozier cars sold in San Francisco during the past

few menths, eight (8) were sold to men who own or have owned

from one to five Lozier cars. The repeat orders from men who

know rove the durability, economy and general satisfaction of the

At the new price of \$3400 the Lozier Company

wking the lead in offering the highest grade auto-

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manner by magnetoes delivering alternating current."

The fire manufacturer tries to make refet casings and tubes. A perfect casings and tubes a perfect casings and tubes as needed to all the factors of good tire service. The other factor is correct air pressure and this is up to the motorist. There are several kinds of tire abuse, but as proper inflation is more damaging than anything else. The statistics compiled by all the leading tire manufacturer of the factors, it knows the motor truck comes into tires that have gone out of service prematurely did so because of insufficient inflation.

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There are several inflations of underlying the whole situation of the current through the coil investigation of every known mode of transportation. Finaps as a mechanic in the transfer of metal from one contract properly to the transfer of metal from one contract to the other," says G. A Morrill, Oakland manager of the Chanslor & Lyon of the catery, it knows the motor truck and manager of the Chanslor & Lyon of the catery of the ammercial vehicle just as the decision of the condition of the supplied by all the leading tire manufacturer of the Red Head spark by the transfer of metal from one contract to the other," says G. A Morrill, Oakland manager of the Chanslor & Lyon of the catery, it knows the motor truck and manager of the Chanslor & Lyon of the catery of the ammercial vehicle just as the truck of the context of the stream of sparks with the tirester of the transfer of metal from one contract to the other," says G. A Morrill, Oakland manager of the Chanslor & Lyon of the catery of t

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AUTOMOBILE NOW

Demonstration of Cars.

Savs Barnes.

As an indication of the extent to which

the automobile has advanced as a staple

product, J. T. Barnes, Oakland manager of the J. W. Leavitt company, Overland

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STAPLE PRODUCT

ing are responsible for this falling off in claims. Therefore, when a prospect finthe demand for Overland demonstrations, ally decides to buy a car, he has his mind

fide purchaser, thus increasing the efficiency of the selling staff, but eliminates ready owners and the statement of the

car and generous and truthful advertis- the truth and the public beliaves our

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motor car inquiries of those who are al- choose.

car dealers, points to the remarkable manner in which demands for demon-Western cow-pony.

W I lacasse a marine delver who participated in the 1911 and 1912 Phoenix to make up a modern automobies strations of the car have ranen off. This state of affairs can only be taken to state of analis can only be taken to mean," says Barnes, "that the automotive faces, has just returned from a path-bile is bought today just as is a pair of studing trip with a party of Los Angeles at an obscure point in Karman.

The aboratory where the expectation of the laboratory where the ways performed is a railroad interest that the course of t asking for a demonstration of a new headgear or of a pair of shoes, and with-

From Los Angeles to

Phoenix.

From all indications, the car winning

that careful driving on the part of conin a short time, it is predicted the deminstitution only of memory

"Our country dealers and distributors According to the pathifinders, the mountain route between San Diego and the point of the collision was a car carrying the salesman was forced to waste from one day to two weeks in showing the prospective purchaser what the carryout do made various conditions, all he carryout do made various conditions, and he carryout do made the collision was a car carrying the showing the markship drop to a receive and the point of the collision was a car carrying the solution. The collision was a car carrying the solution of the collision was a car carrying the solution of the collision was a car carrying the solution of the collision was a car carrying the solution of the collision was a car carrying the solution. The collision was a car carrying the solution of the collision was a car carrying the collision was a car carrying the carrying the collision of the collision was a car carrying the car

not only saves the extra time which the this drop is fourteen miles long and some of the car, and tossed it \$0 feet into \$ cannot see five feet shead of his car. In a due time the wrecking crews are a score of places, a slip of three feet and the carried automobile was she would mean a drup of 1.00 feet to the bottom of a canyon. For twenty miles out of San Diego, the racing cars will be able to make fast time over the good roads. Then begins the long stretch of mountain work to be succeeded in turn by the trip through the desert. To get through the deep sand it is necessary to follow a winding route. The tires have to be wrapped in canves to secure the direction of the sanding state.

Its body, running boards and feriders was in pieces. Three wheels were demoissed clear down to the hubs. The next tires were cut and jagged. The frame was so bent that the axiss rested at widely varying angles.

Under the direction of the sandingers than out of San Diego, the racing cars will Its body, running boards and fenders

deep ruts is next to impossible. The The rear axle and transmission unit pathfinder Lozier astonished the natives was still perfectly true and the pressed in the mountain range, by averaging over steel housing showed not even a dest twenty miles an hour through the entire. The drive shaft was bent and twisted The party found that the sudden drops even crack. The same was the case of from high altitudes to desert atmosphere the pressed steel torsion arm. Even the presented additional difficulties in the frame, bent, buckled and battered, was way of carburetor troubles. This, how-still intact, cross members and all. way of carburetor troubles. This, how-still intact, cross members and all ever, will be a minor obstacle in com-while the motor and its internal mechan-parison with the many emergenices which ism remained good as new. The wheel

the contestants will have to face. Although intimately acquainted with conditions en route, many of the drivers able rims were undamaged, the other was entered in this year's rate are predicting lost. new record of less than eighteen hours for the trip. More than a score of drivers and cars will make the start from Los Angeles in an effort to travel the 450 mile ourse in record time.

A THANKSGIVING RUN,

The final social run of the season held within human conception, can compass by the Wanderers' Motorcycle Club of Toronto, Canada, was to Lake Mussellthe ruin of a modern motor car. man where the riders enjoyed a threeday endurance run for Thanksgiving and many new features are promised the participants. A number of valuable prizes are offered.

Toronto has one of the most active clubs in the country, being recently compelled to seek new clubrooms because of the increased membership.

"Remove plug from cylinder and lay it the socialed joy-rider, the individual latter as to the practicability and depending on engine so that the threaded metal who was given frequent demonstrations ability of a car is usually convincing to camera, plates, tripods, etc. When a call sieve will be in contact with the engine when he had no intention of buying any the prospect. Then, too, in the great comes in from the country for a period of the setting statu, but eliminates reasy owners and the procedure of the setting statu, but eliminates reasy owners and the depending of the setting statu, but eliminates reasy owners and the depending of the setting statu in nowever, no owns a motorcycle and uses of the setting statu in the procedure of the procedure of the setting statu in the procedure of the procedure of the setting statu in the procedure of the pro short time is on the ground

BIG DESERT RACE AUTOTRIES RO TO BE THRILLING

Buyers Seldom Insist on Any Lozier Driver Covers Course Came Between Two Trains C Single Track: Roughly Handled.

> Through the unintentional kinds the hig Los Angeles to Phoenix road race two transcontinental railroads the on November 2d, will have to successfully combine the climbing ability of an have been able to compile, during acroplane with the endurance of a past few days, an array of about unique data regarding the res shock, embodied in the materials wi The laboratory where the

claims trat this year's course presents freight trains, one on each of the more difficulties than ever, and states secting tracks.

The experiment took i section at once, one ramming the other

has to do now is show the machine on markable drop to a point six feet below tered, it picked up a Studebeker the floor. Not one prospect in ten days sea level on mountain grades that test turned it part way around, used it as now asks for a demonstration ride. This driver and machine alike. The grade on battering ram against the further said

In due time the wrecking crows arrive

Superficially it looked a total wreck

to be wrapped in canvas to secure trac-tion, and the wheels have to be kept in the heaten track as climbing out of the deep ruts is next to impossible. The

at the point of first impact but did not was gone but the steering gear was off erwise complete. Three of the demount-

When the engineers had figured out impacts and stresses and compared the re-sults with the twisted but still integral steel before them, they agreed that autohad fallen far short of absolute destruction. Without the intervention of fire.

MOTORCYCLE IN PHOTOGRAPHY. The motorcycle has helped Charles Lu-der, a photographer of Washington, Ind., to build up a paying business in outside photographic work. Frequently calls come in for photographs of family gatherings, plenic parties or of livestock. But Loder had never sought this class of work as the cost of transportation and the time involved ate up all of his profits. Now. however, he owns a motorcycle and has photograph Luder packs his controvent onto the rear of his motorcycle and in a

The Chanute, Kan., Daily Times us Nearly every person who hopes to own a pretty well made up as to what he will a motorcycle for rushing proofs from the rewspeper office to advertisers



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GARFORD TRUCK AND TRAILER IN THE SERVICE OF THE TILDEN & EAKLE LUMBER COMPANY OF RICHMOND.

Four and Six-Cylinder Chassis Is Plan of 1914 Cars

DETROIT, Oct. 25.-Formal announce ment of a number of important changes in the Studebaker line was made from the local headquarters of the corporation today, While the atterations are not of sweping nature, they embody a num ber of extremely interesting features.

\$1050, and a "Six" at \$1575. Both cars are fitted with left-hand steer and cen-Each model carries a twounit dectric starting and lighting device as standard equipment. The same type of full-floating axle employed on the "Six" is supplied with the "Four." In both cars the gasoline supply has placed in the dash, permitting an

means of gravitation. out the keynote of the chassis design To get the maximum of service out of each gailon of gasoline has been the ob vious endeavor of the Studebaker engi-

ideal leed to the motor without air pres

of dimensions similar to these of the remarkably successful "Six" of the past year. Considerable attention has been given to improved carburetion. The position of the gasoline tank permits the Studebaker-Schebler carburetor to be mounted well up on the side the motor, allowing the use of a very short intake manifold and assuring plenty of warm air for the mixture. is a dash adjustment, by means of which the operator of the car can secure per-fect varburetor conditions at all times

without leaving his seat. No less than 13 Timken roller bearings used to support the shafting and axles of the car, reducing friction and permitting adjustment so accurate as to make gear operations almost noiseless equipment is marked and to a great ex-tent original. The electric motor for crapking is connected to the front end of the drive shaft by a roller chain which moves only while the starting operation s in progress. The generator is on the supposite side of the motor and drives by a shall connected with camehait gear. Storage is in a six-volt battery under the front seat. The battery also furnishes current for ignition timed through a Remy distributor and raised in tension by a coil at the front

In both cars brakes are fitted larger silent equalizers, snugly flited into slots in the frame. Running boards are and carty no equipment

The four-cylinder car in touring bas a generous five-passer:ger capacity and a wheel base of 108 inches This model also has underslung ful chipthe rear springs and 32 by 3%-inch

The chief change in body design the six-cylinder model is in the position of the auxiliary seats in the tonness which, when not in use, fold compactly of the way into a recess bull the back of the front seat. The new "Six" in touring form seats seven adults. Both 'Four" and "Six" are now coming through the Detroit factories in gratifying style. Sample cars will be on the floors of all Studebaker dealers in 2 short

SEEKS TO ARREST BOY: POLICEMAN IS BEATEN

tacked by father, mother, brother and several Hieros of a young attempted to arrest, Policeman Joseph Oleyniczak, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, was seriously injured. He was being kicked and beaten when a patrol wagon filled with other cops arrived in response to a riot call.

The policeman had a warrant for 17-year-old Joseph McCuen, of 2728 East Clearfield street. As he en-tered the McCuen home he was set upon, it is charged, by the lad's parents, brother and three other men. Before he could make a move his club and revolver were wrested from with a brick.

At sight of the cops Oleyniczk's east hospital, where it was found he had sustained a broken shoulder blade, in addition to cuts of the head and bruises of the body. Physicians say he may be internally injured. Special Policemen Krontz and

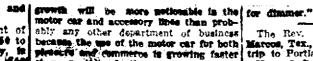
the father. Warrants have been portant feature of our street traffic, said greater use, everything has been remove issued for the others. The charge C. A. Gilbert, manager of the tire de- ed from them, although the tool box is against young McCuen was preferred by Andrew Yusteyeak, of 3110 Titon

FRESHMEN'S KISSES UPSET MISS PURITY

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 25.-With broken foot and a pruised leg. Purity

de the freshmen file by the drink-Feuntain, climb up and plant s Gib and Miss Purity fell to the side-

which spent \$450 to the city, in the near the use of the motor car for both the near the the me of the motor car for both second commerce is growing faster upling will lay the



The Rev. George Wallace Hulburt of

Marcos, Tex., is on a 2.000 mile motorcyle trip to Portland. Me. Howard B, Fisher, rier of Grove City. Ohio, says he covers defartment. Water Commissioner Blanke boxes to be visited on the route.

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A unique race at the Spokane, Wash, of a instorcy of which when the maying fair this year was a motorcycle relay race of the services of one man and tubes rim in three heats on each of the attribute. PATHFINDER CAR MAN FINISHING LONG TRIP

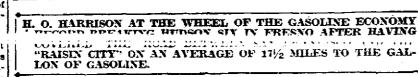
inder "40" dropped into the Pathfinder factory of the Packard Motor Car how room in San Francisco, yesterday, en his way to his home in Los Angeles. He reports a wonderfully successful trip, which he has been making from Los Angeles up into Oregon and return; coming back over the Siskiyou Pass. He says that he encountered grades of from 30 to 35 per cept, and six rolles in length which he negotiated without any trouble assing every other car he met en route On his way north he made a record breaking economy showing, going from Scranton, Pa, who rode from a Sacramento to Redding, a distance of about 190 miles, on 10 gailons of gasoline. Wiffey says that this is certainly time. He is going to start in

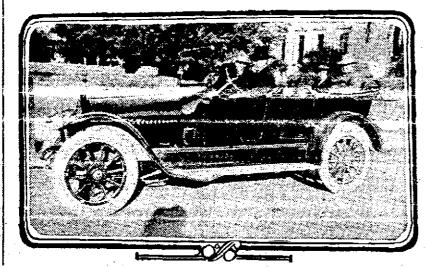
Three Aurora, Ill., motorcyclists, George Rees, Archie Murray and Charles Barnes, through Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, ressee and the Virginias.

SIXTEEN SALESMEN

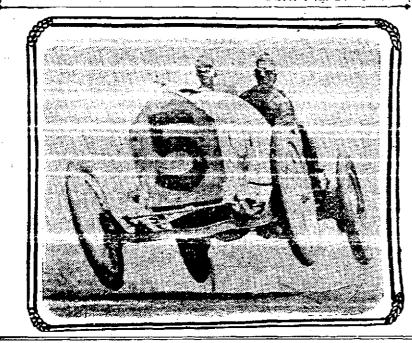
pany. The men were sent by P dealers in various parts of the to brush up on some of the fine under the tuition of factory men. on salesmanship, technical lecturcussions and inspection trips through the plant made up the program.

TRANSCONTINENTAL RECORD. A record coast-to-coast motor been completed by C. R. had no trouble in making the trib in this time. He is going to start in a short time making Portland his destination. Jones says the number tinental tourists is rapidly inci ie belleves that in torcyclists from the East will ride to the Panama-Pacific Exposition.





GIL ANDERSON, WINNER OF THE ELGIN TROPHY, TOPPING BRITTON'S HILL AT 75 MILES AN HOUR IN HIS STUTZ CAR,



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Delay in Using Chains Means Entz Starter Will Not Allow Loss to Drivers in the Rent.

No class of men are shrewder than the nodern taxicab drivers and many are the stories told of their quickness of wit and ability to get out of tight places il-lustrating these qualities of their make-up. The "cabby" of today who in most cases is our old friend the hackman in a new role, has learned by years of experience that the ene thing most to be avoided in his daily work is delay in getand revolver were wrested from services of his car. Delay means the for a finely finished car, not on A blow on the jaw sent him loss of his customer's time as well as exterior but also mechanically reeling, and the next instant one of his own, with the attendent loss of money

The noise attracted the attention every device that will avoid time losses. of a passerby, who, glancing through Without neglecting the motors or other a window, saw the policeman being vital parts of the car's working machin-maitreated. He sent in a riot call. In ery and thus insuring their efficiency at the meantime Policeman Harris, who all times, the experienced "cabby" never the assistance of Oleyniczak. He ar- is good enough for his car, for he real- what is enthusiastic over it. rived at the same moment the patrol lizes that many annoying delays and even

assailants fled through a maze of strong dependable lires adds confidence for a spacicus body. All seat frames are alleys and disappeared. The injured to a driver who has to guide the masset on an angle so that the cushions can policeman was taken to the Northcities, and to feel that no matter how wet or slippery the pavement is his car rolling along on reliable tires, will take him to his journey's end, is one of the

greatest satisfaction.
"I have spoken to many taxicab driv-Caves later arrested John McCuen, ers, just to get their ideas of this impartment of the United States Tire Company of California, "and they all say inner edge of the running board and the that the problem of how to prevent skid-sill, folding down on the running board street. He alleges that the young street. He alleges that the young and the loss of time of putting on when open man attacked him while he was ding and the loss of time of putting on when open of the Six-Thirty stating the McCuen home with his and taking off chains, is one of the big of the steering wheel of the Six-Thirty drawbacks of their work. To have their is located on the left hand side of the car and the transmission control and haves are in the cenvantage to any driver, especially during

the rainy season.
"Out of curlosity I noted the various nakes of tires that the different taxleabs in and around Union Square and in front, throughout. The tail light is a combinahas fallen from her proud place on of some of our leading hotels, were equip-top of the drinking fountain which ped with; and found our "Nobby Tread" many years has quenched the and "Chain Tread" tires were on a large candle power lamp in series with the tall

meet conditions when in winter the rain guage, switch and so forth.

"The combined starter and magneto the city hall, and the 700 memmeet conditions when in winter the rain
or steet makes travel on the street the
Cornell sephomores and freshthe deep dust of the roads is equally anores late Saturday night filled a long felt want in the motor car

Gilbert in speaking of the general bussalute on the bronze lips of iness cutlook is of the opinion that comdividing the two front cushions, except
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mercial development will go forward on the roadster and come, where they
to do the osculatory stunt at
from now on at a very satisfactory rate,
are located on the heel board of the especially in the West will this be no-

Motor to Stall in Traffic.

"Of all the favorable receptions to the new models of the Franklin car store been more profuse than that which the 1914 car has received," says John F. Mc-Lain, the head of the John F. McLain company, agent for the Franklin car in this territory.

"Even to myself, it has been a surprise irasmuch as the designers and ting under way when a fare needs the builders have exceeded their reputation for a finely finished car, not only to the

"The wonderful power of this motor the attackers struck him on the head to both—for this reason the taxicab has gone beyond all expectations. We with a brick. steep hills of San Francisco and we have yet to find one on which this car ! has shown any distress. The demonstrations that we are giving with this car calls for just such work and we have failed to was on an adjoining beat, went to overlooks his tires and none but the best find one who ha ridden in the car but

"Every provision has been rived at the same moment the party of the respective traceable to the new series Six-Thirty to secure a car for comfortable use. The long wheel To know that his car is shod with base and wide tread give plenty of room where they are really used, as at the front. The weight of the car has been reduced to the minimum throughout giving perfect riding ease and extreme economy of operation.

"To obtain the clean, unbroken bod lines and to make the running boards of ed from them, although the tool box is just as handy, being located between the

cars shod with tires that eliminate the car and the transmission control and necessity of using chains is a big ad- emergency brake levers are in the center, so located as to be easy to operate and that the driver can enter the seat

from either side. "The Six-Thirty is tion lamp and license bracket. In the cowl of the body is located a

switch is located on the dash within easy reach of the driver. The Entz electric noying, these well known treads have starting and lighting system, which is used, makes it impossible for the motor stall. For protection lighting switches are located in a box driver's seat. In this box also are the reposes in a back ticeable, where many factors favor an fuses, holders for five extra light builts,

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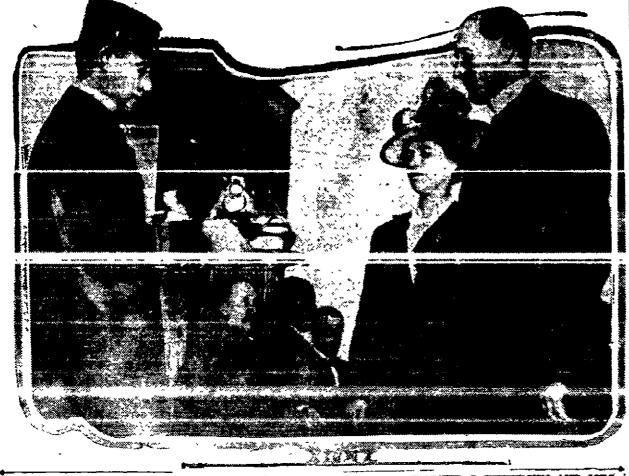
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reversed engines and a collision

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of the narrow gauge slips.

state.

The ferry steamer Piedmont also nar-

rowly escaped a collision about 9:30 a. m.

warded to Secretary of State Frank

Jordan his opinion to the effect that

the signature of Lieutenant-Governor

state, written with a rubber stamp,

was valid. Webb holds that there was

nothing to warrant Jordan's assump-

tion that because of illness the lieu-

He quotes Governor Wallace's own

of the Big Portola Doubles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 .- John Strachan and Clarence Griffin, national clay court doubles champion piece. This makes entirely complete tennis -players, defeated Maurice E. A chest of silver given the chief and lars Petersen come time ago by the and doubles champion, and his particular of the chest of silver given the chief and lars Petersen come time ago by the police department. In accepting the are what your nerves are, nothing else, and doubles champion, and his part-police department. In accepting the first you feel all run down from overwork ner, Dr. Sumner Hardy, in the gift today Chief Petersen voiced his in the legit today chief Petersen voiced his summer Hardy. surprise, declaring that he had at no lime suspected that such a "framefeature match of the Portola championships, played today on the Golden Gate Park courts.

Strachan and Griffin did not surprise the followers of the game with their defeat of the champion and his partner, for the young players have come to the front rapidly of late and FOR WOMEN.-if you suffer from are ranked with the world's best doubles teams.

Dr. Hardy, who was at one time raig'a, back pains loss of weight or appetue, sleeplessness, headaches and constitute, sleeplessness, headaches and con Hardy's shots were weak, and al-

Golfer Attraction WEBB SAYS RUBBER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.-Edward Ray, one of the world's champion golfers, a vi at ingressur this afternoon while a vast gallery assembled from golfing centers all over the state followed him in awe and admiration. In the morning round Ray took a 72 just to show he is Wallace, as the chief executive of the human. That gives him 139 for the 36 holes, a pretty fair qualifying score for most any tournament.

Varden got a 71 in the morning and a 73 after luncheon. The ball would not tenant-governor was not the acting behave very well on the green for the governor in the absence of Governor oft-times British champion. Time and Johnson in the East time again he rimmed the cup, giving the speciators the idea that it was really statement to the effect that he has more of a case of bad luck than a re- been able to transact the affairs of

Chief of Police and Mrs. Walter J. Petersen were this afternoon presented with a silver tea set by the members of the Oakland police and a few personal friends as a silver wedding gift. Chief and Mrs. Petersen BOWLING GREEN celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last Monday. The presentation took place in the inspectors' Strachan and Griffin Winners William Woods made the presenta-

Fourth Rink Is Provided for sponded in a few well-chosen words of appreciation Mrs. Petersen was Overflow Crowd at Lakealso present and extended her thanks to the officers of the department. side Park, The set consists of five pieces. se upon a mirror-tray. The initial "P" is attractively engraved on each A novelty in the way of tournament

was introduced on the Lakeside Park bowling green yesterday afternoon. Three rinks were said out for the use of the contestants in the tournament and a fourth rink was tourned over to an overflow of players. The conditions of the tournament were that the three teams skipped by James P. Taylor, T. Evans and Alex. Brown should be pitted against three teams skipped by J. A. C. Macdonald, Andrew Proctor and George F. Mc-HAVE NARROW ESCAPES Math and that the scores secured by each three teams should be summed up and decide the contest. The matchmakers unch from the United States cruiser were James P. Taylor and George F. Pittsburg narrowly escaped being run McMath. The members of the respecdown today by the Key Route steamer two teams and the order of their commen on board, was bound for the landing at Mission street, when the conswain lost his way in the fog and wandered across the way in the fog and wandered across the way to the form to the constant and launch lor team was outgoing by the Measure launch lor team was outgoing by the respective teams and the order of their competition was been the matching the launch lorder of their competition was been the matching the launch lorder of their competition was been the matching the launch lorder of their competition were chosen by agreement because the matching the launch launch lorder of the members of the respective teams and the order of their competition were chosen by agreement because the matching the launch lorder of the matching the launch lorder of the launch lorder of the matching the launch lorder of the for team was opposed by the daguel has tendanta McMath was opposed by Brown and Evans was opposed by Proctor.

The south rink fell to the lot of Evans and Proctor teams. The north rink was drawn by McMath

with a torpedo boat destroyer, which had left man-of-war row and was on its and Brown. way to the navy yard. In avoiding the warships the Piedmont lost its position The middle rink was assigned to Taylor and Macdonald. and had to land its passengers in one

The McMath and Brown teams were four-handed, playing two bowls to the man. The other two teams were three-handed, playing three bowls to each man. All teams played 21 ends.

McMath had as partners Burpee, Huff and Werner STAMP IS VALID and Werner.
Brown's mates were I our

ney-General U. S. Webb today for- and Donaldson. Following was their score: 201001200010011002020 -13.

Brown-030120011204200130401 Taylor had A. Gilliland and George B M. Gray as partners.

Macdonald's partners were Rankin Sr.

and Robert Dalziel Sr.

Following was their score: Macdonald 000100000100100020000

Proctor's mates were Dr. E. R. Sill and Rev. Mr Allen. Evans' partners were W. Peterson and James A. Smille. Following was their score: 1001001010100215013_18

0310510101034000100-21 MAJORITY OF 46 POINTS. It was a rout for the McMath teams each one being in turn beaten, the sum total of the Taylor teams amounting to the points, against the McMain's only 26. a clear majority for the Taylorites of 46

Fourteen ends were played by three handed teams skipped respectively by Dr. A. K. Crawford and A. Halley. Dr. Crawford bad Robert Dalziel Jr. and H. K. Sanborne as partners and Halley's asso-clates were Jim Smille and Andrew Dal-

The score stood as follows at the close: Halley. . . 0 2 1 2 0 1 1 2 1 0 0 1 1 0—12 Crawford. . 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1—9 Enough of the members of the bowling club attend the Lakeside park green ing club attend the Lakeside park green every afternoon to make up at least one rirk. These meets constitute in a large measure the educational events for new recruits, as well as the periods for practice which certain veterans in bowling-on-the-green seek to keep themselves in form and while away a leisure hour in healthful recreation in the open air in agreeable companionship.

On the 20th inst. double-handed teams played a match of 21 ends, four bowls to the man W. Paterson and Robert Delziel Sr. pitted against George F. Mc-Math and Dr. E. R. Sill which resulted in a victory for the latter team by 21 points to 14, the score being as follows:

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On a previous afternoon J. A. C. Macdonald and D. E. R. Sill played 21 ends against George F. McMath and Robert Delviel Sr., and heat the latter by the close margin of one point, the score standing thus Macdonald team-001202050011013011200-20

-19. In this match the

veterans in the club.
At the midweek meet on Wednesday afternoon two rinks were in play. On rink No. 1 three-handed teams, three howis to the man, played twenty-one ends with the following results:

Robert Dalziel Sr., W. Paterson, James A Smills (ckin) Score . Smile (crib). Score: 322001113001913011021

Dr. R. R. Sill, Alex, Donaldson, J. A. C. Rink No. 2 was not laid out until a

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teams, four bows to the man, only 17 ends were played, the shades of eventide

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contested between only double-handed George B. M. Gray, T. Evans (skip). The quently locating them so that they temporary

rarily held the position as counters. Bur-pee also played well, but the te am was in ends were played, the shades of evenues shutting off the light. Following was the result:

Dr. Murray Johnson, Lesterly, Burpee (skip). Score:

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trippingly from the tongue" unaccuspresent indications it may still be tomed to it. But when it is uttered here "when the roses bloom again." -Miss by two such facile comedians as Alex-

STORY OF COMEDY.

Dick- ander Carr as "Morris Perlmutter"

2nd and barney Bernard, our oid Pacific

D. C. coast favorite, as "Abe Potash." it is story goes, are manufacturers of sheer enjoyment.

Located would all like to know here. George worry and the audience much amuse-had ing had a pen in the writing, while signer, "Ruth Snyder," whose work far surpasses that of an employe of argu-Mouse" fame and a number of other un-well known writers have been antheir nounced from time to time as part where authors. One thing, however, is certook tain. Hugh Ford, general stage protocol and the strikes terror to the soul of the ecotomol an Dick-, ander Carr as "Morris Perlmutter" and and Barney Bernard, our old Pacific D. C. coast favorite, as "Abe Potash." it is

aids in the effort to prove his inno-velopment cence and reunite the youthful lov-promise for the future. onstrated cleverness is too precious to be allowed to escape, so "Mowriss" makes her "Mrs. Perlmutter."

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Answer Obtain a bottle of assence mentino-laxene and use it pure, or make into a cough syrup by mixing with ordinary strength of boney. Those of us who remember the old Fischer's theater in San Francisco in the days before the fire do not have Directions for use and how to make accompany the package. It makes a full warfield role in "Pousse Cafe" down and is excellent for all throat and syrup and is excellent for all throat and syrup chial trouble.

The days better the days and days better the days better the favorite. New York has seen him a able quantity of gold. "Mrs. G. B." writes: "I suffer a great deal with stomach disorders heavy feeling after eating, heart palpitation, wind and gas on stomach, etc. Am restless without music. When it is said that and irritable. Afraid to eat hearty meal he has been halled by some of the

Get a citis."

Answer: The neglect of constipation a level in the of appendicitis. It is better to prevent than to cure by an operation. I advise that you obtain tablets trioreptine and two or take according to directions accompanying are ling sealed carton. They are pink, white and his "Mowriss" will probably lead and his "Mowriss" will probably lead and his "Mowriss" will probably lead and his "Mowriss" and his "Mowriss." take according to directions accompanying sealed carton They are pink, white
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night, respectively. I think many cases
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of amendicitis only be prevented by
word is due to Louise Dresser, anword is due to Louise Dresser, anhas been seen a number of times in vaudeville, for her "Ruth Snyder." Like Bernard and Carr, she is a fresh

> MARIE HOWE IN CAST. a character part at the Alcazar in is now "Mrs. Potash." crary about pinochie.

Mention of Warfield gives occasion to note again his success in the re-vival of "The Auctioneer" which is the Belasco should die. now the attraction at theater. It is proving highly successful, the blended humor and pathos which the actor bestows upon the part furnishing a characterisation re-

the actor's talents are not put to better test on more worthy material dilutes the enjoyment to be had from

Another player familiar to Califor-hims is now achieving a success here vate the That is Margaret Wycherly, the leadthere must bight. Miss Wycherly was the lead-there must big weems at the Alcass .come they are twelve or Riters; years ago, leaving the stage after her engagement there

nomical "Potash." "Miss Snyder," is an ogether, Cantornians either by a bargain, though, for when the birth or long residence are very much firm's bookkeeper and the lover of to the fore at present in New York "Potash's" daughter, "Borls And theatricals. More than that, they rieff," is arrested as a Russian refuge seem to represent a virility, a freshand Nihilist, it is the designer who ness of spirit and a possibility for dewhich gives excellent

PROVED INNOCENT BY FINGER PRINTS

FPFSVO Oct 25_The finder nelect one of those garments of which so system at the county jail proved the much is said in the play, this story innocence of James Barry, suspected is only the foundation, the lining. It of being a murderer, beyond all

Barry was arrested on a vagrancy cription and photographs of a fugitive murderer wanted in the east.

The finger prints of the fugitive were received with the photograph. To make the identification more cer-Of course the play gains immeatiain Deputy Sheriff Botorff, finger surably through the wisdom with print expert, took Barry's prints and compared them with those of the They proved at once that Barry

was not the murderer and he was

OF THE OHIO RIVER

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 25.-Every inhabitant of Hnutington and This fact was disclosed in an analy-

sis of the water made by James C. Blake, a chemist, who declares that his analysis shows that every half pint of water taken from the city mains contains 1 per cent of gold also traces of silver and copper. Whether the gold exists in sufficient quantity to pay for the separating of it from the Ohio river water

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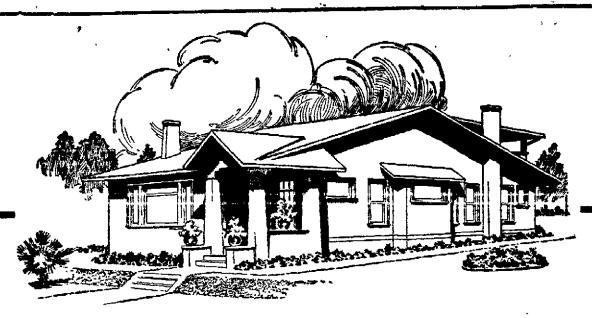
Mr. Blake was unable to say.

life imprisonment the sentence of Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, who have recruit from musical pieces which hanging of Frederick Nye, the passed the greater part of the season at will probably know her no more. Shamokin youth who is to die here. La Chaumiere, William K. Vanderbilt's Shamokin youth who is to die here Deauville mansion, or his chateau, Le October 26 for the murder of Harry One more former Californian is in E. Miller, her brother, whose cornse the cast, Marie Howe, actress of many | she found in his poolroom in Sunbury in February, 1911. Mrs. Jennie Stine today started the revengeful San Francisco in the days when Stine today started the revengeful Frances Starr was the ingenue. She job of getting out a petition asking that the sentence of death be allowed to stand.

Mrs. Stine had no difficulty in getting the hearty support of many, as the general belief here is that Nye

ARRIVES WITH FELONY WARRANT FOR PRITCHARD

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.-Constable John Nish, of San Bernardine. arrived here this morning bearing a felony warrant for the arrest of Earl W. Pritchard, the insurance agent, arrested on the arrival of the steamer Tale yesterday. Nish pretended not to know the exact nature of the charges against Princhard other than It was sworn out by Frank Talmage. He will leave for the seath temocrow WILL



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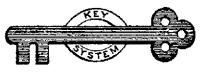
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Among the extraordinary number of that Governor Tener will change to fashionables taking the ship were Mr. and Quesnay, his magnificent horse breeding

> Said Mrs. Vanderbilt at the St. Lazare station just before the train started for Cherbourg:

"I do not much relish a trans-Atlantic oyage at this time of the year but I have found New York much more interesting socially in winter than Paris." She laughingly added that she had no in Patent, Gunmetal, black and white apprehension on the score of customs in | Sateen and White Buck.

quisitiveness as to live bird feathers. Among the other Americans taking the ship train for Cherbonry were Mrs. C. H. Sharill Mrs. Watson F. Blair Mrs. B. D.

D ABU MISS F. M. Mesp Of Unicago. All declared themselves innucent of any intention to smuggle feathers or anything else into Armerica.

Count Boni de Castellane was at the railway station to see off Mr. and Mrs. George Rosenthal of New York. The Kroe Princesco Cecetic is also tak

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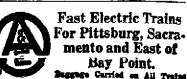
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OAKLAND LODGE No. 524. LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. W. J. Hamilton, sec-

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Column 3

CHURCH NOTICES

TROLLING Body Through Thought" and "Thought Control" subjects of free and Thought Control, and the lectures Sunday, II a. m., at Hotel Oak-land, Oakland, and 8 p. m. Kohler & Chase Hall, 26 O'Farrell st., San Francisco, by A. A. LÎNDSAY, M. D., author II psychology books; other free lectures, Hotel Oakland, Tuesday 3 p. m. and Kohler & Chase Hall Friday, 8 p. m.; Dr. Lindsay at Hotel Maryland, S. F.

Hall, 14th and Castro ets.—Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; everyone welcome. FIRST TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM—Rice Institute, 17th and San Pable. Pastor, Lora E. Weils; morning, John Milton Scott speaker; 8 p. m., "Spirits and the one Spirit;" 3 p. m., Progressive lyceum: 7 p. m. bealing circle; mes-

berg; music by Miss M. V. Reed. All BOY wanted at M. Hoffman, 1512 Broadwelcome, seats free. Way, room 499. FRATERNAL CIRCLE OF SPIRITUAL-ISM-Lincoln Hall, 13th st., Sunday, 8 p.m.; messages, Mrs. Taylor, Knott and

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS public lecture Porter Hall, 19th and Grove sta, 3 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 26, subject, "The Great Highway of Mankind"; seats free; no collection.

SPIRITY ALIST AID AND MISSION— 2304 San Pablo ave, nr. 23d st.; Sunday 8 p.m.; speaker, Dr. Stitt; messages, Mrs. Smith

TRUTH CENTER, 529 12th st.—Noon-hour meetings, 12 to 1, Monday, Mrs. Verrinder; Thursday, Nina Walker. TRUTH CENTER, 529 12th st., Sun., 11 a. m., "The Messenger." Mrs. McMillen.

MEETING NOTICES

THE United Lodge of Theosophists meets every Sunday at 1127 Clay, cor. 12th; visitors cordially invited.

CLAIRVOYANTS

AAA-PROF. J. W. BROWN, 412 20TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY. I PROMISE TO MAKE NO CHARGE IF I FAIL TO CALL YOU BY NAME. NAMES OF FRIENDS, ENEMIES. I PROMISE TO TELL YOU WHETHER James Carter, Secy., 5746 Herman st., Oakland; phone Piedmont 2379.

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Column 4

HELP WANTED-MALE

MBITIOUS PERSON may earn \$15 to \$25 weekly during spars time at home, writing for newspapers; send for particulars. Press Bureau, M-123, Washington, D. C. AUTO Motor Engineering School, corner Adeline and 57th sts., Oakland; es. tablished 1906.

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Shoe Co., 475 14th st., Oakland. BE A detective, earn \$150 to \$300 per month; travel over the world; stamp for particulars Wational Detective

COMPETENT young man about 25 years of age, experienced in the duties of storekeeper, is wanted by a large pub-Ushing house; must have first-class erences as to character and ability. Box

4176, Tribune.

Rochester, N. T.

FOREMAN or lady to attend office; must have \$500 to take part in established building firm. Contractor, 306 14th st. OVERVMENT milvar ma clerk cus toms-internal revenue "exams" everywhere soon; gef prepared by former U.S. Civil Samica Sematary, Frankrey; free booklet, A 17; write NOW, to-

Patterson Civil Service School,

GOOD position for practical gas engin and pump man, one with some capital preferred. Box 4181, Tribune. NEED good men everywhere; part or all time; learn my business; make money with me; no experience needed; desk. typewriter and outfit free. W. M. Os-trander, Dept. 24, 13 West 31st st., New

York City. WILL start you earning \$4 daily at home in spare time, silvering mirrors; no capital; free instructive booklet, giving plans of operation. G. F. Redmond Dept. 95, Boston Mass.

LIVE insurance men for Richmond and Oakland; liberal pay with commissions Great Eastern Casualty Co. Call 5, to 6 726 Castro st. ELECTRICIAN wanted to wire house in

exchange for first-class dental work. Box 4171. Tribune MALE OR FEMALE, MAKE \$8 WEEK during spare time mailing circulars; no experience needed; send 10 cents for particulars. Will E. Anderson, P. O. B.

102, San Diego, Cal. MANAGER for branch cash grocery; must be experienced, reliable man and invest \$1500 money secured; good sel-ary and interest; bank refs. Box 640, Tribune.

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PAPERHANGER wanted: \$3 per day. Call Monday, 12th and Campbell sts. RAILWAY mail clerks, carriers wanted good pay, fine positions; pay for instruction after you receive position. Liberty

Institute, Dept. 54, Rochester, N. Y. TWO live salesmen over 25 for permanent position with large local corporation; splendid opportunities for advancement; references essential. Call after 10 a. m. Monday, rooms 202-3, First National Bank Bldg., Oakland.

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WANTED-Party to manage branch of fice for an old-established Boston house; must be a good salesman, capable of handling other salesmen. Apply P. O. WINDOW trimmer and card writer want-

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references. Apply room 408 Security Bank Bldg., Wonday WANTED-Names and addresses by mail order houses; olg pay; home work; in-formation for stamp. Direct Appeal Cu., Plymouth, Ind.

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Publishing Co., 80 Cincinnati, O. WANTED-Boy 18 to 20 years of age. of good family, to learn insurance business, Call at 1418 Pdwy, McHenry & Kalser, see Mr. O. Phillips bet. 5.30 and 6 p. m. WANTEI-First class grocery solicitor: must be live wire: commission basis Apply McGregor's Grocery, 1135 22d ave WELL driller, capable of running big

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ABSD., 921 Broadway, room 50, 10-4 p.m. AT the Success Employment Agency, 411
16th et, near Franklin-Wanted, cooks waitresses, chambermaids second girle house girls; hest wares. Oakland 737. RELIABLE girl wanted for gen. house work and cooking. Phone Oak. 9399;

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Column 5

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

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A RELIABLE girl for gen. housework and cooking. Apply 765 Calmar ave.; phone Oak. 5529. A COMFETENT woman to do cooking and laundry work. Phone Berk. 5042. COMPLIENT help with good references male and female. See lefterant phone

Dakiend 8754, A 3889. COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nel-son's Employment Agency, 1512 Broad-way; phone Oakland 1945, A 5684. EXPERIENCED shirt operator. Kent's

618 Oak st. FRENCH-ITALIAN girl, who does not work. 3552 Howe st. Phone Pied. 761. GIRL to help with housework in furnished apartment and help with three small children, can provide room if neces-sary. See Mrs. Buss. Apt. 18, 4256 Pied-mont ave., 11 to 12 Sunday

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GIRL for general housework; small family. 3796 Howe st. GIRL for general housework. 3 in family wages \$25 Phone Berkeley 5184. GOOD cook: general housework; refer

ences. 415 Staten ave. GIRL to assist in general housework; \$20 month. 434 26th st. GIRL for plain cooking and some house-1611 Central ave. Alameda GIRL for general housework; 5-rm. cut

tage; 8 in family. Phone Alameda 8086 GOOD girl for general housework; 4 in family. Phone Merritt 1955. GIRL for housework mornings. Apply 2804 Woolsey, Berkeley, mornings. LADIES to make shields at home; \$20 per 100; ordinary plain sewing; can make 4 an hour; material furnished; work sent prepaid; send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Paragon Supply Co., K-834 Myrtle ave., Kansas Citv. Mo

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side 2050.

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TEN women wanted now; bousework. Oak, Emp. Agency. Oak, 5288; 1455 Fkin, WANTED-Lady nouse-to-house demonstrator for good selling grocer special-ties; salary and commission; good prof-its. Call mornings, 9 to 10, Goodway Bros. Mfg. Co. 1301 E. 14th st., Oakland. WANTED-A competent girl for cooking and general housework; no heavy wash-ing or cleaning. Apply mornings, 36 Hillcrest road, Claremont Park; Berk-

eley 3918. WANTED-Ladies to work 6 hours a day. honorable work, good pay. Call Sun-day or after 5 p. m. week days, 912 WRITE moving-picture plays; \$50 each;

all or spare time; no experience nor respondence course; details free. Atlas Publishing Co. 80 Cincinnati, O. WOMAN, bet 25 and 35, for general housework; small family; must be good, plain cook; good home to right party; \$5 Week. Phone Pledmont 1896. WANTED-Capable girl or woman to take permanent position, \$25 per month.

Phone Merritt 4476. WANTED-A woman for cooking and kind, comfortable home, no washing. Phone Berkeley 1982. WANTED-Experienced girl to do cooking and general housework; good wager

good home Apply 781 Kingston ave.; take Cakland ave. car WANTED-A strong woman for house-work and to assist with invalid lady. Box 4177, Tribune. WANTED-Girl for general housework

good cook; 2 adults; wages \$30, 1933 Harrison st. WANTED-Competent young woman do cooking in private family. Apply a Randwick ave.; phone Pledmont 2993. WANTED-Eirst-class cook; wages \$40; references required Call 244 29th st., one block east of Broadway

WOMAN to work for rent of 2-room apt. Call after 7 p. m., The Livingston, 2505 San Pablo. WANTED-Girls to learn multigraphing terms reasonable. Appl a. m., 70 Delger Block. Apply bet, 9 and 10 WANTED-Lady agents, employed or not

WANTED-A middle-aged woman to assist with housework; sleep home. 3060 Broadway, Oakland. WANTED-Reliable woman for light housework and cooking: 4 in family wages \$25. Phone Merritt 3773.

employed, to work for me, blg money. 2350 Telegraph ave. Oak 4441

WANTED-Young wirl for plain sewing by the week, Box 810 Tribune YOUNG ladies wanted to write original moving picture stories in their leisure hours, and at their own homes; literary ability not essential; handsome remun Address in first instance, P. O. box 347. San Francisco, Cal.

YOUNG or middle-aged woman for ligh housework; no objection to small child. 1727 Felton st., cor. 63d st., South

FOUNG girl wanted for general house-work and to care for children. Phone Berkeley 2439 YOUNG girl, 17 to 18, for housework; no washing. Phone Pledmont 4071, 2.50 PER DAY paid I lady in each town distribute free circulars for concentrated flavoring in tubes; permanent po

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MALE I BOOKKEEPER wants small set books to keep monthly; good at straightening out, rearranging; long experience; reas Bookkeeper; phone Oakland 4835. AA-CARPENTER Handy man wants

rough carpentering, painting, builds fences, shacks, screens, sleeping porches, roofs. Carpenter, Pled, 6532 evenings. A SITUATION wanted to take care of poultry; by a steady, sober man; local references. Box 4161, Tribune.

JAFANESE couple, man as cook

garderer, wife as houseworker or wash-

ing. Apply Kimura, 227 6th st. Oak.

AAA-YOUNG man, 21, good habits, wishes positiva; à years' shipping and seneral office experience. Box 471, Tribune A BOY, 17 years old, like to have work in Oakland or Berkeley. 1034 Cornell

Column 6

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE-Continued

GOOD French cook would like to run bunch in first-class saloon L. C., 8471 39th ave., Oakland. A MAN with good reference wants as ranch, wife to do cooking. 1251 3d

Ava., Oakland. A FIRST-CLASS colored man wants housecleening or any kind of work. Phone Berk. 8083.

CHAUFFELH, just from the East a mos-wishes steady position in private fam-ily, or as truck driver; married ma-strictly sober, plenty of written refs., capable of caring for car; 8 years experiance; 26 years old; give me a trial. Phone Cakland 4999. CARPENTER and general mechanic, ca-

icasoliacie DOK 4510, 1110une. COMPETENT engineer wants position do own repair work. 831 56th st. Oakland.

CARPENTER and painter wants work cheap; also glazing; guaranteed. Rob-inson, 1303 Harrison; Lakeside 3369. CARPENTER wants day work or con-tract Fhone Berkeley 7830. CHINESE Emp. Office-Ch Yuen furn reliable help, city, country. Oak. 2248

MPIRIDNOED manager or supt of hydraulic drift or quarts mine is oper for engagement. Box 617, Tribune, Oak EXPERIENCED grocery clerk desires po-sition. Charles Poulsen, Golden Wes

Hotel, Oakland. EXPER lumberman wishes steady em ployment; understands tallying, grading and miliwork. Lumberman, 584 10th st. EXFERIENCED man cook wants post-tion W. J. Richards, 2530 Grove st., Berkeley

ELDERLY man wishes position as cool on ranch or country hotel. 1411 Berk-eley way, Berkeley; Berkeley 6153. EXP, poultryman wishes place to care for or run on shares; Nov. 1. Box 4899, Trib. FIVE extra good men and wives want work; best references. Oakland Employ-ment Agency. 1455 Franklin; Oak. 5288. FIRST-CLASS carpenter wants work of any kind; draws estimates, plans; can save you money. Phone Elmhurst 367. LET me send you the man you want. Oakland Employment Agency. Oakland

POSITION wanted as janitor, caretaker or working night watchman; middle-aged German, steady, sober, single and handy at all repair work; city I. Faulat, 512 5th st., Oakland. city ref. A. POSITION as inspector or supt. or building construction by experienced

man: best ref Box 638. Tribune. PERSONS to write and copy letters; \$10 PAINTER, paper-hanger and decorator wants work, fist-class work able. Phone Piedmont 7995. POSITION wanted; farm manager of wide experience; best of references. Box 4203, Tribune.

> ings, Box 4175, Tribune. STENOGRAPHER, 12 years experience wants employment; references; moderate salary. 951 43d st.; phone Pled. 2939. WANTED—Position as chauffeur by young married man. Address 714 42d st. YOUNG man 22 years of age desires no-sition of any kind; good recommenda-tions can be furnished. Write 409 8th st. YOUNG man, 19 years old, wishes position in grocery store; has experience; good or \$35. Call Cakiand 1799.
> references. 2044 Austin st. Fruitvale. SITUATION wanted by reliable colored

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

CARPENTERING, rough or finish; \$3.00 day. W. E. Band, 1805 Madison. CARPENTERING and general tobbing estimates free. Phone Oakland 9352. SENERAL carpentering and repairing; estimates given. Phone Oak. 5169. JAPANESE, experienced gardener, wish es to contract new garden and gravel work. N. Itu: phone Oakland 985.

PAINTING and tinting, first-class work PAINTER and paper-hanger; \$4 a room H. Swan; phone Oakland 6477. RELIABLE colored house cleaners; win-

carpet cleaning, Office 573 5th; Oak 1723

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE AN experienced nurse; care invalid or child over 3 years; city references. Ap-

ply matron Y. W. C. A. Franklin st. Oakland. REFINED woman would like a place at working housekeeper; can care for children; willing to go to the country. COMPETENT practical nurse wishes as engagement after Nov. 1; maternity cases taken; best of references. Phone

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uation; general housework, wages \$30; good references Werr 2167 AAA--LAUNDRESS wants washing or BY refined lady with girl 5 years old, si uation as housekeeper in gentleman's home; ref. Box 3875, Tribune, Berkeley BY capable woman general housework good cook; \$35. Box 4234, Tribune. BY first-class cook; restaurant or cafe-

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LAUNDRY or housework, 11 and carfare) references. Mrs. Vierra, phone Merrit MOTHER, first-class cook, and daugh-ter, second girl or child's nurse, wish positions together; best of references, 318 Howard ave., Pledmont.

JAPANESE girl wants position as good

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ROOMS TO LET

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ROOMS AND BOARD

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Way, 1657 Webster.

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TWO and 3-room apartments. The Manse, 617-619 14th st. TWO sunny furn. hkpg. rooms, private entrances and phone. 822 Brush st. rwo and 3-room apts.; sunny, phone and bath; \$16 and \$20. \$19 Filbert st. THREE furn, hkpg, rooms; gas range and

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APARTMENTS TO LET

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Completely and attractively furnished;
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APARTMENTS TO LET (Continued)

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modern: exclusive district; reduced
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REAL ESTATE

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BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD PARK

The Place for Investment

5% to 50% less than any other tract in Fruitvale, two blocks north of East Fourteenth street and two blocks east of Fruitvale avenue; Liese avenue car running through property, and Sixteenth street car running in front of property; \$100,000 ing \$75 you can get a deed to this lot.

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\$1100-Fine bungalow lot 40x125; near carline; restricted district. Near Telegraph Ave. and 28th St.

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\$5250-50-feet frontage between Market and Broadway; improvements will rante property, this will double in value Piedmont Heights Home

\$7100-Elegant new cement 7-room house; 4 hed rooms; hardwood floors; sleeping porch; furnace; french doors; 50 feet lot; choice elevation.

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I HAVE three lots in Fourth Avenue Heights; will sacrifice one of them in order to hold other two. Fhone Mer-vitt 4150, after 6 o'clock NEED the cash; will sell 50x100-ft lot near Havenscorut for \$250. Box 4194, Tribune

IN Havenscourt, high ground, 40x100, \$750, \$200 cash, \$6 mo installment, In-guire H. Swift, 1314 Washington st. LOT 40x135, in restricted district; improvements all complete; close to school, cars, Key Route and S. P. electric service; 30 mins. to San Francisco; price reduced to \$900 for quick sale; \$90 cash, balance easy monthly payments; arrangements might be made to build for you. Box 654, Tribune. LOT 40x120; small house; \$675. 1971 89th

WUST be sold at once, acre lot, Ashland between Oakland, Hayward, north of E. 14th et. cars. west sine Orchard of 600 ft. So. Boulevard, \$1150, \$150 cas. balance \$10 month. Owner, Berk S051. MARINE-VIEW lots, 50x120, near Rock-ridge cars; \$750; \$75 down. W. S. Craig, 1540 Broadway: phone Pled 523.

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Make offer, must have cash at once: 54th and Market, opposite school, \$5x100 Box 625. Tribune. WO lots, choicest in Iveywood tract; block from E. 14th; or might trade equity for cheap land near bay. Pled. PWO lots, 35x100 each, San Pablo Park, Mathew st., bet. Ward and Oregon,

Owner, phone Berkeley 8051. WE ARE ORDERED to sell a fine residence lot in 4th Ave Heights district; this is a choice one; cally \$1600 cash, or terms may be made. See Alameda Co. Realty Co., fifth floor Syrolcate Bldg, 1440 Broadway. (247)

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AT a bargain my equity of \$650 in two fine lots with small horse shed; well of fine water good location, close to 2 car lines; on easy terms; or will exchange for good auto roadster. Overland pre-ferred; must be in first-class condition will consider other offers. Phone Mer-

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Oak, 8336

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\$1000—Tulare acreage for bay.
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\$5650—Oakland lots for Porti'd or Hayw'd coast co, ranch to \$10,000. \$9500—Los Gatos for ranch or acres.
\$10.000—Cakland apt. site for improved. \$11,000—Sacramento apts. for pay or \$13,000—Santa Clara ranch for bay.

\$175,000—Out of state ppty.; want land in California to \$250,000

C. E. LAMBING, 1128 Broadway. EXCHANGES ANY KIND ANYWHERE \$3500—5-acre ranch; Sonoma co; good bld. \$5500—15-acre good ranch; Sonoma co, \$6800—25-acre vineyard; Napa county. \$7000—914 acres; near Sebastopol, good. \$6000—40 a.; fruit and vineyard; Sonoma \$7500—53-acre vinerard; Santa Rosa, \$2000—160; Mendocino co.; fenced; hog-tight. \$3000-160-acre ranch: El Dorado county.

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J. Hay Smith

\$8000-20 acres. 1½ miles Elk Grove; new 6 acres in alfalfa, 3 acres almords. 3 acres in grapes, 2 cows, 100 chickens, 3 cows, all tools and hay go with place. Will trade for good home in Oakland or Berkeley

\$2506 -80 acres at Colfax; 75 acres of this is good timber: 4-room house; there is also a gravel claim on place. Will trade for small home. (B347)

\$14,000-40 acres, 6 miles from Turiock 30 acres in affalfa, 1 acre family orchard, 3 acres grapes; all under concrete walks; some farm tools. cows and horses go with place. Whi exchange.

to Callente Springs; 8 acres level land, rest in timber; good soil; no improvements. Trade for cottage of about 6 rooms

\$1500-74 acres. Sonoma county, 4 miles

\$2800, clear—10 acres 3 miles to Salpaugh, 3-room house and with 10 shares of water stock; 4 acres alfalfa. Will

J. Hay Smith 908 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

LOS GATOS REAL ESTATE. For sale or exchange; 10-acre prune ranch in full bearing. % mile from Los Gatos; 6-room house, tankhouse, tank and windmill; fine well; large barn; poultry houses and yards; beautiful panorama view of the Los Gatos foothills; price \$7000; mortgage \$2500 can remain for 2 years, will exchange equity for residence EDWARD G. ANGELL, Los

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9 acres on electric car line near Sebastopol; 644 acres in apples and pears.
144 a. in Lawton blackberries, 5-room redern cottage good barn, chicken houses and other outbuskings, good well, water piped all over place, all tools and implements included; price \$6000; clear; I want burners included; price \$6000; clear; I want cash value; no agents. Address 163, Fruitvale Sta., Oakland, Calif

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Two 10-acre improved fruit ranches near Corning; choice valley land; 2 miles from tewn; buth clear; \$1750 and \$5000.

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J. Hay Smith 17875—30 acres, 2½ miles from Turiock: 18 acres in alfalfa; 7-room house and barn, windmill and tank, all under ditch, Will exchange. (B797)

\$3000—20 acres in Butte county, all under ditch. Will trade for vacant lots. (B955)

\$25,000—130-acre ranch near Healdsburg;
40 acres prunes, 20 acres Gravenstein apples, 7 acres grapes, 5
horses, 100 tons of hay; other improvements are good. Will trade for
good property up to \$10,000; the
bank appraisement of this property
is \$23,000. (B933)

\$3000---20 acres near Manteca; 6-room 1000 chickens; 800 hens, 3 cows and calf, 3 horses and all tools. Will trade for Oakland property. (B850)

\$17,500-160 acres in Glern county, nea Germantown; family orchard, large barn, good house; has the finest well for irrigation in county; 1100 gallons.

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J. Hay Smith

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MARRIED.

JORNSTONE-ELITMAN—In this city, October Sist, 1913, by Rev. A. Jatho, James D. John stone to Aona H Rifman, both of Oakland. INTESON—SAFROLE—In Berkeley, October 28th, 1913, by Rev. A. Jatho, Holger T. Iverson to Alvida E. Safholm, both of Sactamento, Cal.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been BARTER-HOEL Grant J. Baxter, 80, and Ellis L Hobe, 21, both of Livermore.

ENTIRE OCURT GARCIA— Manuel H. Bettencourt, 23, and Jennie Garcia, 26, both of Oakland CHOLL-McKEREIR-Arthur W. Croll, 21, Los Spatca and Mertie McKensie, 23, San June.

SUPARQUIER-MAILED-Jean Duparquier, 25,
San Francisco, and Lucie Mailbo, 26, Becke-

Ter.

FREIDRICH-SCHEUERWARE John H. FreidMcA. 66. San Francisco, and Lana Schenermann. 80. Alameda.

McGellis-Marshall. 100, Kanese City.

IVERSON-BAFROLE Holger P. Iverson, 21.
and Alvida E. Safholm, 22, both of Sacraments.

EMPOOLE-AMAND—George Lincoln, 27, and LIECOLE-ARAND—George Liceoln, 27, and Bertin Amand, 27, both of San Francisco.

BECARHIEL/RABER—Charles A. Locardini, 22, 4264 May M. France. 19, both of Napa FEFERSOF-DAVIS—Hans J. Peterson, 70, and Millimbeth Davis 70 both of Oakland, 2004ABDS-BALAS—Milton A Richards, 21, and Carrie Seles, 20 both of Oakland, 21, and Margaret Swartng, 18, both of Oakland.

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TATIOR-RASKETT—Paries Taylor, 27, Ott-fields, and Louise Raskest, 45, San Francisco. RERA-CABRAL—John L. Terra, 25, and Lily Cabral, 17, both of San Leaudre.

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OHNBER.—In Onkland. Theodore, beloved husband of Julia Johnsen and loving 'father of Elsie Johnsen a native of Norway, aged 63 years, 7 months, 12 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectful ly invited to attend the funeral services Oct. 25, 1913, at 2 p. m. from the pariors of the Howe Undertaking Co., 1012 22d st., Oakland. Interment private.

ERUMB—In Oskiand, Cal., October 24, 1913 Justus Edward, beloved bushand of Margaret Krumb son of Louis and the late Withenlina Krumb, brother of Fred L. Krumb and the

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NOLAM—In Fruitvale, October 24, Bens Nolan, beloved wile of William A. Nolan and sister of Christian W., Henry H., Phillip and Albert Lamp and Mrs Emma Reynolds, a native of California, aged 48 years 2 months and 22 drys

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, October 27, at 2 o clock, at the chapel of Arthur A. Barber & Company, 3347 East Fourteenth street, Fruitvale, Incineration private, Elizabeth Agues Smith, dearly beloved wife of O. A. buntus, ascer of Ms. John A. Louion, Mrs. Mary Harman, Mrs. Constant St. John, Cerl. Louis and Nicholas Reichart, a native of California, aged 50 years 5 months 12 days Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Monday, October 27, 1918, at 8 30 ocisek a m., from her late residence, Si2 Athens avenue, thence to St Francia de Sales Lunch, where a solemn raylem mass plants of the repose of ker soul, commercing at 9 a m. Interment St. Mary 10 50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10.60 10.60 November 10 50 10,50 10.60 November 10 50 10,50 10.60 10.60 November 10 50 10.60 10.60 November 10 CHICAGO, Oct. 25 -- Today's quotations: Open. High. Low. Close.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-Hogs-Recoipts, 15.000 CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Hogs-Receipts, 15,070 head; market, strong 5c shore yesterday's sverage. Enlk, \$7.65@8.15; lights, \$7.30@8.20; satted, \$7.60@8.30; keavy, \$7.40@8.80; rough, \$7.40@7.85; pigs, \$4.25@7.40.

Cattle-Receipts, 500 head; market, steady. Receipt, \$5.00@8.70; Taxas steems, \$6.35@8; western, \$6.10@8.30; stockers and feeders, \$5.10@7.65; cows and heifers, \$6.80@8.40; caives, \$6.30@10.

Shop-Receipts, 2000 head; market, steady. Natives, \$6.25; western, \$4.15@5.10; yearlings, Sheep Receipts, 2000 head; market, stendy. Natives, \$4@3; western, \$4.15@5.10; yearlings, \$5.10@6; native lambs, \$6.00@7.20; western, neady.ds.

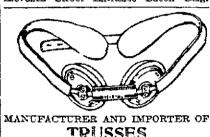
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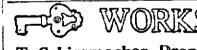
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LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL. ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Friedrich

Krambs, deceased Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

E. R. ELIASSEN. Attorney for Petitioner, Urfon Savings Bank Bldg. Oak'and, Cal

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. A the undersigned, have purchased the in accordance with said bection size of general merchandise business of Conley & Van Etten Company, located at 5401-07 Grove street, Oakland, Cal., and will be responsible for no debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before October 27, 1913 (Signed) A. H. BAR,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

I, the undersigned, have discontinued my restaurant business, located at Fruit-vale, 3280 East Fourteenth street, Oaklory, as aforesaid, at any time during business hours, as aforesaid, and after said future debts or obligations contracted on MECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1818. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that I, Walter H.
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SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1913

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SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1913. ard upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both irst and second installments, will given in accordance with law.
Tated at Oakland. California, this 15th day of October, 1913.

JAMES B. BARBER

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda. State of California.

NOTICE

Taxes for Sanitary Purposes for the Year

To all favrayers in Melvose Saritary District, in the County of Alameda, State of California. Notice is hereby given that the under-signed. Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the assessment list or book of ead Sanitary District for the year 1913, and that in accordance with the provisions of

Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment list or book for the year 1913 on all property within the said Melrose Sanitary. District have been received by me, and that the taxes as shown by said assessment list or book are now due and payable at my office, in the Court House of said. at my office, in the Court House of said county, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, California, every day (except legal holidays) during office hours after the second Monday in October, 1913, and as follows:

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—25.

Cheese—Stong Americas, 17c.

CHICAGO. Oct. 25.—Butter and eggs, unchanged. Receipts of eggs were 462g cases.

NEW YORK. Oct. 25.—Butter—Steady and unchanged: receipts, 6647 tubs.

Cheese—Steady and unchanged: receipts, 1349

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The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on real property in the said Melrose Sanitary District, in said Country of Alameda, will be due and payable on the second Monday in October, the two real property in the Country of Alameda, will be due and payable on the second Monday in October, the two real property in the Country of the vear 1913, at my office in the Country of the vear 1913, at my office in the Country of the vear 1913, at my office in the Country of the vear 1913, at my office in the Country of the vear 1913, at my office in the Country of the vear 1913, at my office in the Country of the vear 1913, at my office in the Country of the vear 1913, at my office in the Country of the vear 1913, at my office in the Country of the vear 1913, at my office in the Country of the vear 1913, at my office in the Country of the vear 1913, at my office in the Country of the vear 1913, at my office in the Country of the vear 1913, at my office in the Country of the vear 1915, at my office in the Country of the vear 1915, at my office in the Country of the vear 1915, at my office in the Country of the vear 1915, at my office in the Country of the vear 1915, at my office in the Country of the vear 1915, at my office in the Country of the vear 1915, at my office in the Country of the vear 1915, at my office in the Country of the vear 1915, at my office in the Country of the vear 1915, at my office in the Country of the vear 1915, at my office in the Country of the vear 1915, at my office in the Country of the vear 1915, at my office in the country of the vear 1915, at my office in the country of the vear 1915, at my office in the vear 1915, at my office in the vear 1915, at my off In the year 1913, at my office in the Court House of said Alameda county, situated in the City of Oakland, in said county every day (not a legal holiday) during office hours, as fixed by law, and will be delinguent on the

at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, and unless paid prior thereto fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, 1914, at 6 o'clock p m of said day, an additional five per cent will be added thereto.

The bareby further given that the percentage added thereto, as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office, as aforesaid, at any time during business hours, as aforesaid, and after said Krambs, deceased
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Friedrich Krambs deceased, and for the issuance to Withelmine Krambs of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court and that Friday, the 7th day of November, A D 1913 at 10 o'clock A M of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court ment No. 4, of said Court, at the Court probable to the undersigned. Tax Collector of Said alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same Dated: October 25, 1913

JOHN P COOK, Clerk.
By W. E ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
E R. ELIASSEN, Attorney for Petitioner, Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time of the first installment, as herein provided, is due and notice is hereby further given that

all the taxes assessed and levied in said Melrose Sanitary District, whether first or second installment, before delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, together

All outstanding bills must be presented on or before November 36, 1918.

Dated. October 22 1913.

(Signed) J. MANASSE.

NOTICE.

All outstanding bills must be presented and upon such full payment being imade, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oakland, California, this 18th in the City of Oakland, County of Aladay of October, 1918.

JAMES B. BARBER

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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE

Taxes for Sanitary Purposes for the Year 1913, in Melrose Sanitary District No. 2, in the County of Alameda, State of Celifornia.

To all taxpayers in Melrose Sanitary District, No. 2, in the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the assessment list or book of said Sanitary District for the year 1918, and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California.

Taxes for Sanitary Purposes for the Year 1913, in that portion of the City of Piedmont, within the Piedmont Sanitary District. In the County of Alameda, State of California.

To all taxpayers in that portion of the City of Piedmont, in Piedmont, Sanitary Of California.

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Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES

FOR THE YEAR 1913

To all taxpavers in the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned. Tax collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the assessment book of said County of Alameda, and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned. State of California is in receipt of the assessment book of said County of Alameda, and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned to the same figures as the pre-tens close. An additional uprurn ensued and there was a firm close 4/c to 3/2/4/c net higher.

Dealers in outs appeared to be guided almost wholly by the course of other grain.

First sales of provisions were 24/c to 7/4/2/illoc up. and some furtner gain was scored.

Cash quotations today were as follows.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 91/4/2/92c; No. 3 red, 89/4/2/5c; No. 2 porthern, 86/4/2/5c; No. 2 porthern, 86/4/2/5c; No. 2 porthern, 86/4/2/5c; No. 2 spring, 85/4/2/5c.

Barley, 51/4/2/5c.

Finothy, 37/4/3/2c.

Ciorer, 89/4/2/5c.

Finothy: Stated on account of the market, stated unchanged to be close.

The close was steader, 4/c lower to a shade ligher compared with last night.

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Cash quotations today were as follow said assessment book, are now due and payable at my office in the Court House of said County of Alameda. In the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, every day (except legal holidays) during office hours after the second Monday in October, 1913, and as follows:

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of in the County of Alameda, State of County of Alameda, will be due and pay-

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER. IN THE YEAR 1913.

at my office, in the Court House of said Alameda County, situated in the City of Oakland, in seld county, every day (not a legal holiday) during office hours, as fixed by law, and will be delinquent on

will be added thereto
And notice is further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property in said Alameda County for the year 1913 will be payable to the undersigned, Tax Collector of said Alameda County, as aforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector, as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1914, and will be deliquent on the

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1913. and upon such full payment being made full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law. Dated at Oakland, California, this 15th

day of October, 1918. JAMES B. BARBER

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California. NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPLICA.
TION FOR LETTERS TESTA:
MENTARY THEREON,

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Ernst
Buchel (also called Ernst A. Buchel), de-

No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show

"Fancies" Score 3 Points and Pullets Pull Up One Cent Advance.

Eggs rallied today, and advances were checked in both "fancies" and pullets. The former succeeded in going up 3 cents

at Close. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-Although wheat today showed a fendency at first to ease off, the

Clover, \$9@12 50. Clover, \$9@12 50.
Futures closed as follows:
Wheat—December, \$3%c; Mar. 89%@88%c;
Corn—December, \$8%c; Mar. 70%@70%c.
Oats—December, \$9%c. Mar. 42%c.
Pork—January, 19 574% Mar. \$20
Land—January, \$10.55@10.0714. Nov. \$10.674

Short ribe-January, \$10.55, May, \$10.05.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Trading was unusually light at the opening today. Price changes while small showed a definite tendency downward Steel, which opened unchanged, fell if on the first few transactions. There was removed washroom to Development. on the first few transactions. There was re-newed weakness in Pennsylvania, which de-clined a point, and practically all of the activa stocks were fractionally lower. National Bis

the year 1913 will be payable to the undersigned. Tax Collector of said Alameda County, as aforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector, as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1914, and will be deliquent on the

LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1914.

at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given, that in accordance with said Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the second Monday of Cottoker, 1912 will the stress whether first in the continue of the continue of the continue of the continue of the iron and steel industry was to deep scated to be affected greatly by improvement in other branches of business.

The customary severe income the covering pulled up the list just before the close to about a parity with yesterday's final range.

Bouls were irrectionally lower. National Biscut rose 144.

The market closed firm. Restrictive factors were imposed on today's stock market and trading was light all through the heli-rading was light all through the

COTTON CROPS OF COUNTRY ENORMOUS

WASHINGTON. Oct. 25—Cotton of the growth of 1913 ginned prior to October 13 amounted to 5.953.583 baies, the census bureau aunounced today. Round baies included 49.025; Sea feland, baies, 30.580.
Gluning by states: Alabama, \$39.507; Arksnas, \$34.509; Florida, 35.948; Georgia, 1.296.043, Loisians, 151 605; Mississippl, 435.093; North Carolina, 252.033; Oklahoma, 896.511; South Carolina, 615.541; Teunsseo, 131.621; Teuns, 21.224.553; all other states, \$2.283.
Glunings of Sea islands cotton by states: Florida, 12.259; Georgia, 17.594; South Carolina, 517.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Oct 25.—Cotton—Spot, steady Midding uplands, 14.50c; gulf, 14.75c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 35 .- Quotations today foi Option Open. High. Low. Close. Fannery 13.58 13.50 19.54 18.78@11 FUTURES. February 13.54 13.77 18 52 13.75 @13 76

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 25.—Wheat—Steady: fu tares steady. December, 6a 10%d; March Cs 11%6; May. & 11%6. NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct 25 .- The metal market were dell and practically nominal. Copper remains firm. Lake, 170,17 25c; electrolytic 18.57%; casting, 18 506 16 75c, these quotations being for each deliveries in 30 days.

States 31, 1911. of the Mic Addition of the Michigan and Mich

desertion. He Fallip Beblies fiel

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PRESCASE, OR SL-Winds-S

Arumb, brother of Free L. Krumb and the late Augusta Lassen, a pative of San Jose. California, aged 51 years 11 months 5 days. Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, October 27, 1918, at 2 o'clock p m, at the pariors of the James Taylor Company, nottheast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland. Internent artists

helored humband of Ida B. Squyet, leving futher of Frank and Herbert Squyer and Mrs. J. B. Wagner. A native of New York. aged if years.

Frieds and acquaintaness are respectively britis to attend funeral services Monday, Oct. 57th, 1918, at 10 s'clock a. m.. from the chapel of Grant D Miler, 2373 Rast Four terms street, East Onkland. Interment

Support, hos Transacts street, Oaklend.

SAN PRANCESO, Out. St.—Whest—Stocky; so trading. Out. St. Sid. 61. 674; Barley—Steady. Preint. \$1.3314; May. 84.464; actual; Stat. 61.356(1.374).

NEW YORK, Oct. \$5 -- Money on cell, nominal; m loum. Time leans, steady. Sixty days, 414 @445, po cust; 10 days, 3 per cent; sty menths, 448 per NEW YORK, Oct. 25.--Prime mercantile pa-Starling exchange weaker at \$4.005 for 60 days and \$6.005 for Semand. Commercial bills, \$4.000

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contents, located at No. 4128 Fledment avenue, Oakland, Cal., to I. B. Hobeon. All creditors must present their bills for payment at the above address on or he-fore October 86, 1918, at which date mile

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cause, if any he have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated. October 18th, A. D. 1912.

By W. W. CHAPPELL, Deputy Clerk.

A. COMER JR., Among for Petitions.

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SUPPORT GREAT TEMPLE

Will Be Laid With Formal Ceremony Today by First Congregation.

Services to Be of Purely Religious Character Under Rabbi Friedlander.

Formal ceremonies in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the magnificent new temple of the First Hebrew Congregation will take

religious character, and will be in charge of the Rabbi M. Friedlander. Rabbi M. S. Levy, now of Beth Is-rael Temple. San Francisco, who was the first rabbi of First Hebrew Con-gregation, will offer the opening Abraham Jonas, president of the congregation, with a few well chosen remarks will introduce Rabbi Dr. Joseph Krauskopf of Philadel-phia, one of the most noted divines deliver the address of the day. Rab-bi Bernard Kaplan of San Francisco will effer the closing prayer. Appropriate music will accompany the

The first church home of the First Hebrew Congregation was on the corner of Fourteenth and Franklin streets, opposite the old Presbyterian church. Here the members worshipped until the growth and pros-perous condition of the congregation entitled it to larger and better accommodations, and on May 28, 1886, the cornerstone of a new temple was laid at Thirteenth and Clay streets, and the edifice dedicated the follow-ing September. Abraham Jonas present president of the congregation, was also the first president, having filled different stations in the church body for the past 32 years The first directorate comprised the following, of which Mr. Jonas is the only living Oakland member: Jonas, president: J. L. Harris, vicepresident; E. Bernstine, secretary; Leon Hirshberg, J. Greenhood, H. M. Coffee, Max Marcuse, A. Lippman, D. Stern, J. Letter, I. Alexander and A.

EDIFICE REMOVED IN 1896. In 1896, the edifice was removed, the contents of its cornerstone in-tact, to the corner of Twelfth and Castro streets, where it has remained until the present needs of the congregation demanded more commodious quarters. The new structure will occupy a

conspicuous lot at the junction of Webster, Twenty-eighth and Broadway, and will be of brick and rein-G Albert Laus forced concrete burg is the architect, and the building will be one of the handsomest religious homes in the city. The entrance will be designed in Corinthian columns, while the interior will be fione in blue and gold, Biblical ketches and passages from the Scriptures adorning the walls. The furnishings will be in keeping with

August, at which time appropriate exercises were held. Work was im-

The members of this congregation are to be congratulated in this in the first hour. Selling pressure continuous condensation and the first hour prices hardened slightly but the long years of their religious march to the labors ial possible. The beautiful pile will stand as a monument to the labors cife stock at 65. This issue was taken over in stock and hour prices hardened slightly but the first hour prices hardened slightly but the first hour prices hardened slightly but the sine longer able to say the little ones are nuisances. Everything is planned to interest the labors of the early risk and as a monument to the labors cife stock at 65. This issue was taken over in stocks and bond of the new company on a lacy speer nave taken a keen interest in stand as a monument to the labors stand as a monument to the labors of the carty pioneers of the church who have gone to their reward; it will reflect the stock exchange since 1890, when a price of pride and glory of those now making possible the work, and it will represent to the comming generations, not sent to the coming generations, not per cent. The heariest decrease was in Bosnonic a church home, but a shrine of the church who have gone it many years.

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Lacy speer nave taken a keen interest in the plan. Many little scions of wealth play in the kindergarten all day, among them Buford Junker. Alfred Whitner, and second Junker. Alfred Whitner, to many little scions of wealth play in the kindergarten all day, among them Buford Junker. Alfred Whitner, and schools, statement showed some of the smallest changes come into its own.

Nadora Foster, Saldee Lee, Barbara Sintle come into its own come into its own and gave some idea of the class of neighborhood surrounding it, etc.

CORNERSTONE WILL Sanitary Toys for Kindergarten, Latest OLYMPIC CLUB Hotel Inaugurates Novel Convenience





LITTLE ONES IN THE NEW HOME OF GERMLESS DOLLS AND TOYS, THE HOTEL VANDERBILT KINDERGARTEN, PLAYING UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THEIR ELDERS. LEFT TO RIGHT, MRS. LEO H. JUNKER, BUTORD JUNKER, ALTRED WHITNEY, MADORA FOSTER, ZAIDEE LEF, BARBARA SINCORE AND MRS. EDGAR LACY SPEER.

Unfavorable Weather and the Mexican Conditions Have Effect.

NEW YORK. Oct. 25 - Unfavorable weather mediately begun, and is now so well and the disturbed conditions in Mexico on the hotel is the inventor of the novel plan ing and construction of any classified mediately begun, and is now so well ere of the presidential election had an adunder way that the congregation rerse effect on the stock market today and the Kindergarten of the "Little House," advertisement of country lands we under way that the congregation those to be worshipping in their new home within a year.

The members of this congregation Pacific was off & and Pennsylvania one point the hotel proper by padded walls and the congregation that the congregation the hotel proper by padded walls and the congregation that the congregation the hotel proper by padded walls and the congregation that the congregation

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Sanitary toys for NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Sanitary toys for kindergartens—sterilized, and freed from germs that the little ones may not be endangered, is the latest kindergarten idea. It was introduced this week when the new kindergarten in the Vanderbilt hotel, opened for accommodation of its guests, was started. Society women need no longer hesitate about going to parties and

Manager Walton H. Marshall of the

giving them sanitary dolls or "chec-choo"

cars, and leave them at the hotel, to be

called for on return. The innovation is

leaving their children. They check them. Profitable and Instructive Contest Now Being Conducted by Tribune.

EXAMPLE.

This is a fair sample of the many poor advertisements to be found in all newspapers-space-savers that say so little that they seldom bring answers:

FOR \$25,000 FOR CHILDREN You have to say something in your advertising even if it is only a little classified advertisement—if you want dren's Home Society of California, an condemnation suits threatened in connector of the California of Cal

to get RESULTS.

No criticism to be more than 75 words. Write on one side of paper only. Copy of advertisement criticised must be pacted on criticism.

all criticisms to Classified Advertising Critic, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, the plaintiff, Administrator Culter, but Oakland. California, not later than last summer granted a new trial, there next Monday. Nevi week advertisements under

the heading Houses For Sale will be

PRINCETON TRIUMPHS OVER YALE CREW

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 25. — The Princeton 'varsity 8-oared crew defeated the Yale eight by two lengths in the race over the one and three-eights mile course of Leke Carnegie today. The time was 9 minutes, 39 1-5 seconds. The Tigers rowed an American stroke, while the Elis used the English stroke, which has brought defeat to several Yale crews in the past few years.

DOG TAKES CARE OF CATS, NEGLECTS PUPS

NEW SHARON, N. J., Oct. 25.—A dog belonging to John Hanev, of New Sharon, has adopted three young kittens by forcible means in preference to her own pups, and is now nursing the strange litter. Bith the kittens and the pural arrived at the Haney home about three weeks ago, and lately the master noticed that the dog was neglecting its young and showing signs of being jealous of the

Recently the dog has driven the mother cat from her bed and taken possession. The dog carries the kittens around in its mouth as gently as it would do its own



OPEN ALL THE TRAB LEN D. OWENS ATTEM SPRIFES

MRS. EATON ON ATHLETIC VICTOR

Track and Field Championship.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 .- The heroes of the day in the Portola for the murder of her husband, Rear Adtrack and field championships, held at the stadium today. The wearers of the winged O rolled up 42 points to Stanford's 36 and the Pastime Clu5's 32.

scarcely a record-breaking occasion, when the great variety of events and the full fields of competititors are

Donovan, the Pastime weight handler, was easily the individual

Donovan's contribution to his side's

star of the meet, scoring firsts in tossing the 56-pound weight over the bar at an altitude of 15 feet 2 5-b

score was 15 points. Powers, the Boston Athletic Asocciation's representative, who is "One of the first cases I had was an here on his way to Australia as a murse to Admiral Eaton's wife, who member of a quartet of athletes who are making the journey at the invitation of the Australiastan athletic taxons. authorities, made a change in a coast

record by running a mile in 4:23 3-5. Harry Wood, of the University of

Kruttschnitt Declares Railroad Companies Will Have No Extension Money.

preme Being only knows: I don't," ex-claimed Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific, today when asked if he thought inancial conditions throughout the counduring the next year. He held out little Dorothy, moved to Weymouth. comfort to those who expect an early relief from the present condition of stagllef from the present condition of stagnation and he does not believe the railhnes in the near future.

"Nobody can say what will happen," s badly frightened.

SEES GREAT INCONSISTENCY.

SOCIETY WINS SUIT

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 25,-Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, who recently tried the

sult of Charles F. Cuiver against the Chil-

action brought to set aside deeds by which

the late Electus Serie transferred to the

decedent residing in Buffalo, N. Y., was

represented by Attorney John T. Ryan, a

Buffalo lawyer of note, and Attorney

Clarence Day of Los Angeles, formerly of

MRS. PANKHURST DOES

TAXPAYERS' COLUMN

All Communications to the Editor of THE TRIBUNE must been

the signature and address of the writer.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: After perusing the are protecting the innocent by shutting article in your paper this evening on "The out that one play when they (without contraffic," I wish to make a few statements sideration of the innocent) closed the

arraine, I wish to make a new statements for the benefit of a special few of "My sideration of the innocent) closed the

WITNESS STAND RAIN STOCKS INTERFERE

Athletes Heroes of Big Portola Calmly Tells Story of Her Life With the Late Ad-

> PLYMOUTH, Mass., Oct. 25.-Mrs. Jenmiral Joseph G. Eaton. Although on the

The significance of much of the prose-The significance of much of the prose-cution's testimony, including rambling must be thrown out of calculations by letters written by the defendant, became the weather conditions. The scores; apparent today when three alienists employed by the prosecution observed Mrs. Eaton every moment she was on the wit-Eaton every moment she was on the wit
At Nashville—University of Michigan
ness stand. Mrs. Eaton said she was
83; Vanderbilt 2.

said she left Ainsworth because he drank to excess and could not hold a position. She then entered the George Washington hospital and became a nurse.

ADMIRAL PROPOSES.

California, was responsible for a new | housekeeper after his wife's death, but I two-mile record. His time for the had not accepted him. We moved to distance was 9:42 3-5.

Hull, Mass., one summer. The admiral and I were married in Brookline. I knew nothing of his financial condition, but knew that he was drinking too much. I persuaded him to buy the farm at Assinippi and we moved there.

"I succeeded in lessening his drinks to two a day for nearly two years. But while I was reducing his drinks the admiral was taking various kinds of medi-cines which I am sure were drugs, because after taking them he would stagger about and sometimes become so blind that he would run into objects.

"The day our beautiful little adopted baby, whose name was Earl McQuarrie Hearts, died, I was bathing in the ocean and on coming out of the water I saw the admiral staggering out of the house. He was not intoxicated, but under the influence of some drug. I went into the house and found the baby crying. I picked him up and he became violently III. I rushed for a doctor and remember that I said I will give you \$1000 to save the child, but he died. I then left the ry would show any marked improvement admiral and with my daughters, June and

how lonely he was and how much he roads of the country are going to get much loved me. I was very fond of the admoney to make extension or build new miral, but I was afraid to live in the same house with him."

The letters were then introduced and "but one thing is sure, capital read to the jury by William A. Morse, frightened." chief counsel for Mrs. Exton.

Do you suppose they really think they

TRYING TO SETTLE BIG

SUTTER DRAINAGE CASE!

tion with the building of the drainage ditch or canal east of Nicolaus.

Additional Sports

WITH EASTERN TILTS : ON GRIDIRON

Olympic Club athletes were the nie May Eaton today became the chief terfered with nearly all the big gridiron heroes of the day in the Portola NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Heavy rain tamerits of the teams from being correctly miral Joseph G. Eaton. Although on the stand seven hours. Mrs. Eaton was cool and calm while telling the story of her life and the events preceding the death of her husband. She will continue her its could hardly be called a football game. Harvard defeated Pennsylvania State in a field ankle deep with mud. Fale was belief ankle deep with mud. held to its second scoreless tie by Wash-

At Evanston final—Iowa 78; Northwest-

1834. Her daughter June was born the At Princeton—Dartmouth 6; Princeton, June following her marriage. Mrs. Eston. 0. At Cambridge-Harvard 29, Pennsylvania 3.

At New Haven, Conn.—Yale 9; Washington and Jefferson 0

At Williamstown, Mass.—Williams 23;
New York University 0.

At Middletown, Conn.—Wesleyan 3;
Amherst 3.

At Annapolis—Navy 76; Maryland Agricultural College 9.

At West Point—Army 23, Tufts 9.

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ADMIRAL PROPOSES.

"The admiral proposed marriage to me At Ithica—Pittsburg 20, Cornell I.
At Nashville. Tenn.—Final Michigan several times after I had become his 38: Vanderbilt 2

38: Vanderbit 2
At Madison, Wis.—Michigan Aggles 12
Wisconsin 7.
At Chicago—Chicago 6; Purdue 0.
At Cleveland—Oberlin 26: Case 24.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota 30: North

Dakota 0.

At South Bethlehem Fa.—Lehigh 7.
Muhlenburg 0. At Syracuse N. Y.—Syracuse 26, West-ein Reserve D. At Providence, R. I.—Brown 26, Spring-field 6.

At Schnectady, N. Y.—Union 0, Rochester 6. At Omaha, Neb.—Final, Creighton 35, Bellevue 9.
At Amherst, Mass.—Massachusetts Agricultural College 33, Middlebury 0
At Clinton, N. T.—Hamilton 0, Ho-

Waterville, Maine—Bowdoin 0, Col-At Orono Maine-Maine 34 Entes 0. At Lincoln-Nebraska, 7; Haskell, 6. At Louisville, Kr.-University of Louisville, 6; Cumberland, 0.

Dallas, Tex.-Texas, 13; Sewanee, 7. At Ames Ames, 13; Missouri, 21.

Santa Clara

If the Stanford coaches persist in re-fusing to let the Cardinal team meet Santa Clara's ruggers next Wednesday, it will create a decidedly unpleasant sitstation in scotball circles. For the sation of Berkeley have been the "Big Two." but ever since the introduction of Rugby, where weight failed to count. Santa Clara has come to the fore rapidly until she can no longer be overlooked as a contender for championship honors.

Santa Clara's showing against California, and particularly against the All-Blacks, made a game with Stanford an Interesting opportunity for comparison. luled game with Santa Clara for fear of injury and inflicting too much work on the first team, is to say the least, decidedly unforturate. The New Zealanders have bluntly said that Santa Clara's team showed better form than eliher Stanford or Berkeley, and the New Zealanders ought to know.

If Santa Clara defeats Stanford and the Continuis score a victory over the

the Cardinals score a victory over the Blue and Gold the Mission team will have the privilege of plaving the Vancouver team for the Cooper-Keith, trophy.

City Oakland." First I will say "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone." I wonder if any of those who so freely expressed their opinion ever considered that saying. I wonder if those who so freely scored "The Traffic" have daughters of their own that could be lured away, or if any of them can honestly say in the face of God and man that they never helped the downfall of a single girl Segregated district and let the people of that section settle in any part of the City of Oakland? Next door to the very innocent they are trying to shield by barring the production of "The Traffic" there may be a house of prostitution transplanted from the segregated district they closed. I wonder if they have thought of that at all. I remain, Yours truly, ALAMEDA OABSMEN IN TRUNT AT REUALLA

The Atameda Rowing Club's crew came out victorious in the senior barge race; which was held in connection with the Portois sthictic championships this after-YUBA CITY, Sutter county, Oct. 25.—
A friendly conference was held here this wharf. A large and enthusiastic crowd, week for the purpose of arriving, if possible, at an amicable settlement of the condemnation suits threatened in connection with the building of the drainage. mile and a half in 10 minutes flat.

The Alamedana crossed the finishing line by about two boat lengths about of If you find a particularly good advertisement, tell why it is good—it wertisement, tell why it is good—it will count just as much as an adverse criticism.

The Alamedans crossed the finishing This canal will run across several miles of high land and then across the tules their nearest rivals, the South End Club. The Count into the Sacramento river near Vernon. It is to be constructed by Reclamation good third, as the South Enders crossed the finishing of high land and then across the tules their nearest rivals, the South Enders crossed the finishing of high land and then across the tules their nearest rivals, the South Enders crossed the finishing of high land and then across the tules their nearest rivals, the South Enders crossed the finishing of high land and then across the tules their nearest rivals, the South Enders crossed the finishing the by about two boat lengths ahead of high land and then across the tules their nearest rivals, the South Enders crossed the finishing of high land and then across the tules their nearest rivals, the South Enders crossed the finishing of high land and then across the tules their nearest rivals, the South Enders crossed the finishing of high land and then across the tules their nearest rivals, the South Enders crossed the finishing the by about two boat lengths above the finishing the by about two boat lengths above the finishing the by about two boat lengths above the finishing the by about two boat lengths above the finishing the by about two boat lengths above the finishing the by about two boat lengths above the finishing the by about two boat lengths above the finishing the boat lengths above the finishi ciety. He has decided that the society District No. 1901. All the rights of way had a right to hold property; that Serie have been secured, excepting across the was not of unsound mind when the deeds was not of unsound mind when the deeds was not under the compact of the following: R. G. Johnson, were executed, and that he was not under the compact of the crews:

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when the contest was first tried Judge James. Suit has been brought against these parties to condemn the right of the plaintiff, Administrator Culver, but he plaintiff, Administrator Culver, but he plaintiff, and new trial, there instructed to make some trial, there instructed to make some trial to the conference the trial to make some trial to the conference the trial to make some trial to the conference the trial to make some trial to the conference the trial to make some trial to the conference the trial tri

last summer granted a new trial, there being some question in his mind as to the testimony introduced to prove Serie of unsound mind at the time he executed the two deeds.

Attorney Griffin was the local counsel for the society, while the administrator, who was really acting for a nephew of the decedent residing in Buffalo, N. Y., was therefore the constructed to make some further surveys and report in detail what the conditions will be, so far as they can acceptain, after the construction of the canal, said report to be presented as soon as possible to the attorneys who will report to their chemts and endeavor will report to their chemts and endeavor to bring about a settlement without further surveys and report in detail what the conditions will be, so far as they can acceptain, after the construction of the canal, said report to be presented as soon as possible to the attorneys who will report to their chemts and endeavor to bring about a settlement without further surveys and report in detail what the conditions will be, so far as they can acceptain, after the construction of the canal, said report to be presented as soon as possible to the attorneys who will report to their chemts and endeavor to bring about a settlement without further surveys and report in detail what the conditions will be, so far as they can acceptain. Similar the conditions will be, so far as they can the conditions will be, so far as they can acceptance the conditions will be, so far as they can acceptance the conditions will be conditions will be conditions will be conditions will be acceptance the conditions of the conditions will be conditions of the condition

SHOTGUNS WORTH \$1325 STOLEN FROM WINDOW America Thorn in J. **Bull's Side** LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 .- A shotgun

In the hope of inducing his fellow Englishmen to loosen up a bit and subscribe to the Olympic fund the duke of Westminster has had published a list of events which are now held by "foreigners." He calls it "a tale of national disaster". Here is the list:

Racquets, America (Jack Son Yachting, America (holder of

cup), lawn tennis (singles), New Zealand (A. F. Wilding). Lawn tennis (Davis cup), Amer-

Tennis, America (Jay Gould). Billiards, Australia.

Running horse, America. Horse jumping, France and Rus-

Athletics (100 purus), as and South Africa. Athletics (200 vards), America.

Athletics (140 yards), America. Athletics (850 yards), America. Athletics, hundles (120 yards)

Athletics, pole lump, America, Putting the weight, America, Throwing the hammer, Amer

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suffrage movement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.-Lawrence Baird, formerly a clerk in the Hotel Cor-

nell, was arrested today in Chicago by Burns operatives, according to advices received here and will probably be brought back for trial. Baird is alleged to have issued spurious checks, defrauding banks and storekeepers. The Burns people were given a description of him and have been constantly on his trail.

ENRMER HOTEL CLERK

Phone Out. 2440. I WINL MYJUNEU IN S. F. STREET BY AUTOMOBILE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25. - While thur Marshal, 1705 O'Farrell street, Miss Stella Brewer of 156 Sanchez street, was struck by an automobile tonight and is at the German Hospital suffering from a head injury and cuts and bruises. The machine was driven by W. J. Rigney of machine was driven by W. J. Rigney of 156 Twenty-second street. crossing Market street, escorted by Arthur Marshal, 1705 O'Farrell street, Miss

S. PANKHURS! DUES

Said to be the most valuable one in the world, was stolen recently from the show window of Dyas-Cline company's store at window of Dyaz-Cline company's store at 214 West Third street. With the gun. which belonged to John Powers, a well-pankhursi, the British militant suffration which was valued at \$1,000, was taken another gun valued at \$225. taxed the capacity of Gray's Armory.

Although Cleveland suffragists refused to tained by cutting out a napel of the show

ther litigation.

take part in the arrangements for the window and then drawing the guns to the meeting, many crowded into the hall to opening by means of a hook attached itsten to her address on "The Humanitarian Aspect of Suffrage"

Mrs. Pankhurst in her speech did not cutter of the best manufacture. The touch on the militant feature of the burgiars evidently worked on the window for almost an hour and escaped determinent. for almost an hour and escaped detec-tion because they stond in the darkened areaway hear the front door, which is about six feet from the sidewalk.

ARRESTED; BAD CHECKS there outling deeply into the glass, the theves removed the ranel by amashing out the square with a stone. The impact removed the square and cracked the heavy glass from top to bottom.

MISS HELEN NICOL TO **WED MAN OF NAVY**

BERKELEY, Oct. 25 .- Mrs. Frank B. Nicol today announced the engagement of her daughter Helen, a prominent member of the younger set, to Lieutenant Joseph La Roy Nellson of the ff. S. S.

is a well-known cattleman of Idaho.

JOHN G. RAE, PIONEER, DIES AT AGE OF 87

Polo, America.

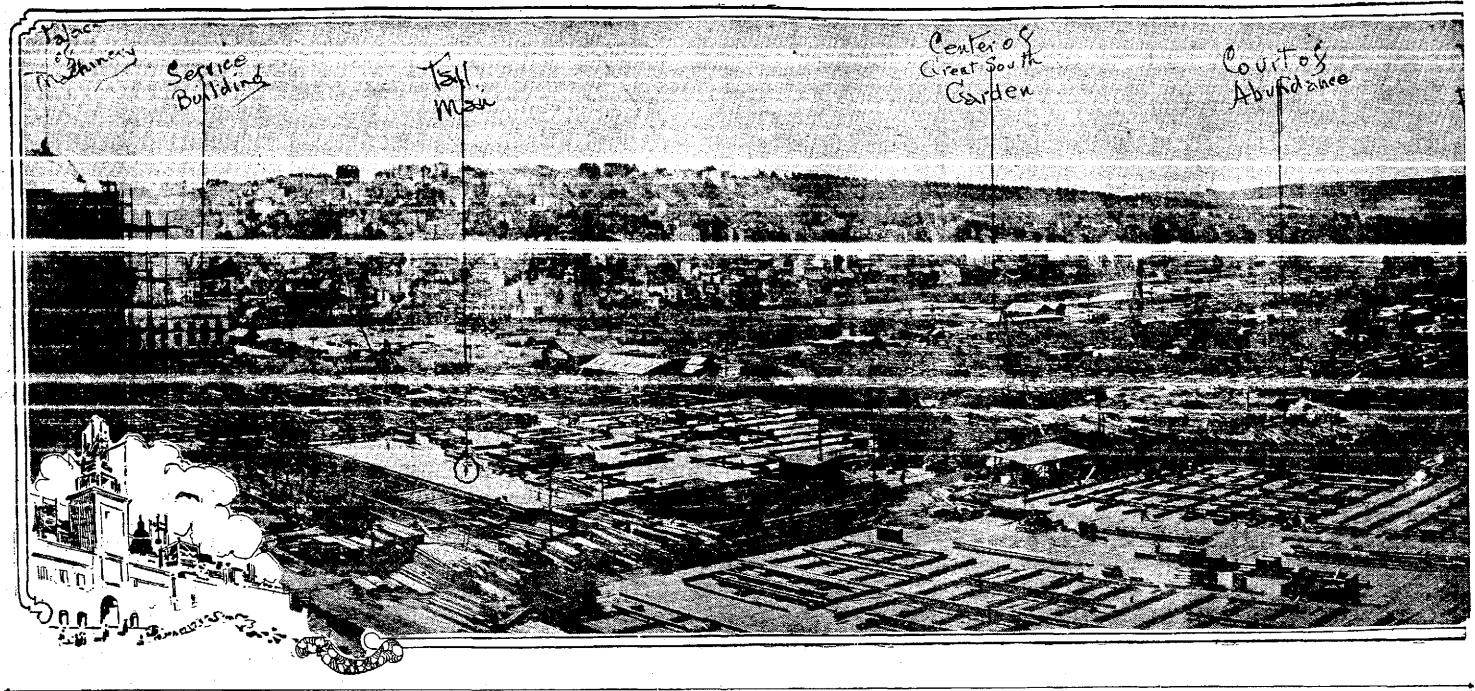
Swimming, America and Austra-Rugby footbull, South Africa and

New Zealand. Lacrosse, Canada. Cycling, France and Germany. Trotting horse, America.

Fencing, France. Shooting (King's prize), Canada

Athletics high jump, America,

1915 WONDER CITY NOW RISING



Panorama of the main exhibit section of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition taken from the roof of Machinery Hall, looking west. From left to right, as indicated by the pointers, will be seen a portion of the Palace of Machinery, the completed Service Building, the floor of the Palace of Mines, the center of the great south garden which will lie between the main exhibit palaces and the Exposition fence, the Court of Abundance, or East court, the Palace of Education now rapidly rising, the Court of the Sun and Stars, or central court, and the Court of Four Seasons or west courts, like great roofless rooms, will lie between the main exhibit buildings. Seventy million feet of lumber is being employed in the main exhibit section and all buildings are being constructed on a schedule that will bring them to completion June 25, 1914. Thousands of men are at work.

GREAT EXPOSITION IS TWO-THIRDS COMPLETED

New Record Is Being Made in Rapid **Construction at Harbor View**

est of the exhibit palaces, shows the takes into consideration the vast amount present stage of construction on the main of labor involved in the removal of houses

men are employed upon the grounds and exhibit palaces. a marvelous transformation has taken ide lands within the past few months.

A new record is being made in rapid exposition construction. Contracts for the for this purpose. enstruction of eleven large exhibit places mave been let and work is far advanced. limit, with a bonus for early completion and a forieiture for fallure to bring buildings to completion on the date set. This exhibits costing \$250,000. schedule, adopted by the exposition manalso permit the perfection of the land- choral festivals, athletic contests, and scaping, which is now well under way.

The accompanying photograph, taken! A survey today of all phases of preparafrom the roof of Machinery hall, the larg- tion discloses that the exposition is more than two-thirds completed. This estimate

ternational Exposition at Harbor View, acres of tideland, the grading of the site, The fair is to be a half hours ride from the underground work in the building of Oakland by boat and every resident of the sewers, mains, etc., in the drafting of all east side of the bay is interested in the engineers' plans, and in letting the conprogress on the structures. Thousands of tracts for the building of the individual

More than seventy million feet of lumplace upon the waste of sand dunes and ber will be required for the main exhibit building and a fleet of thirty steamers is transporting lumber from thirty-two mills

All other phases in the preparation of the exposition are far advanced. Appli-All contracts are let on a definite time cations for exhibit space in the vast exhibit palaces have been received from every country in the world; many of the

Displays in the concession or amuse agement more than one year ago, will ment section, not shown in this photobring all exhibit palaces to completion by graph, will surpass any ever made. Their June 25, 1914. According to a recent re- installation will involve an expenditure port made by the director of works, the exceeding \$11,000,000. A program of inwork is now eleven per cent ahead of ternational events, opening with the batschedule and the prospect is that a num- tleships of the world before the exposition ber of the exhibit palaces will be ready site, has been arranged. Hundreds of for the installation of exhibits by May, great congresses and conventions will 1914, instead of June. This will permit meet in the exposition city. Almost half the exhibits to be installed several a million dollars will be disbursed for live months before the actual opening of the stock shows and harness races; great exposition, on February 20, 1915; and will prizes will be offered in international

BERKELEY, Oct. 25 .- John L. Price of

Madera, who, is also a large land owner

in the vicinity of Fresno, has just pur-

The sale was made for J. Cather New-

REALTY REPORT BERKELEY INN IS FOR LAST WEEK | SOLD FOR \$100,000

other events.

Property Transfers Total 227: Daily Average is

conditions, George W. Austin save-The amount of money being loaned by

the present time borrowers unable to get! The sale was made for J. Cather New-tent and individuals are taking advantage from the architect, and was handled of this. At the same time, considerable through the office of the same time. of this. At the same time, considerable through maner is being loaned privately at six Oakland, per cent. One big corporation for which I There each to the big corporation for which I wante to loan the to a quarter of a million dollars in the to a quarter of a million dollars in the corporation of not less than \$50,000 within the

pictions in the county of Alameda conjuited by George W. Austin for the week midding October 13, is an follows:

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rust Deeds-

purpose of Bank Banker of Private

through the office of George W. Austin, Total Number Daily Average next thirty days." The weakly report of real estate tran-Amount of Bank

na follows:	Trock	Reconveyances of Trust Deeds— Number of Bank
	237	Total number Duty Average
		Amount of Bank 34,600
	21	
*******	67	Total amount \$ 85,155

Number of Bank Number of Private Total Number Dally Average Amount of Bank Amount of Private 75,342.90 owner; cost \$400. Total smouth National

SYNDICATE WILL BUILD 72 HOUSES

in Richmond to Erect Many Homes.

RICHMOND, Oct. 25.—A deal was closed nue, and will at once commence the erection of 72 dwelling houses upon the land. ranging in price from \$2000 to \$5000, which ments. The deal involves an expenditure of a quarter of a million dollars and material for the bundings win begin to a

syndicate formed for this purpose is amply financed to carry the project through and it means a new life for that section of the city.

There is a scarcity of dwelling houses in Richmond and the continued unprecedented growth of the city creates a con stant demand for home places. The establishment of a number of new factories this year, and the bringing in of hundreds of skilled workers from the east to operate them, many having families, has created a demand for home places which heretofore has not been met, and a similar syndicate to operate in the northern section of the city is badly needed.

Another firm is now being formed which will incorporate for the purpose of build- the tract has been covered in this way, if the tract has been covered in this way, if the purpose of build- the tract has been covered in this way, if the purpose work will begin on the intervening lots.

Z. Z. Dodson, formerly of Houston will incorporate for the purpose of buildsame tract, of three stories, the first floor to be occupied by a large general merchandise firm and a bank, while the two of homes an option on the lot adjoining some time to secure a desirable south rooming house purposes.

Plans and proceedings are going along for the paving of Twenty-third street for a distance of nearly two miles, from the Oakland branch of the Santa Fe railroad on the south to the city limits toward San Pable on the north, a width of 80 feet, which will make that street one of the best and most important in the city, od of subdivision operation for the bay and with these new home places erected and the proposed big new school house on Main street near Twenty-third, the operated, but to a large extent indeeastern section of the city will take on a busy and prosperous appearance.

Work of tearing down the Odd Fellows Hall, a landmark which has stood since 1869 at the northwest corner of Eleventh tecture. and Franklin streets, will begin within a week, preparatory to the erection of the imposing four-story building of the order. UNIVERSITY BUILDING.

University of California campus build-In the vicinity of Fresno, has just puring is proceeding apace as a result of re-chased the five-story brick hotel building cent contracts let by the university re-vesterday. The beer was part of the house at 1335 Burbank street. It will be at the northeast corner of Telegraph avecommenced this week is to house the could not be received—in the court- of the tasteful bungalows that are mak-In commenting upon realty and loaning frue and Haste street, known as the drawing classes. It will be located near room. Berkeley Inn. for \$100,000. In this deal, the architectural building of which de-Price exchanged, as part payment a cor- partment the drawing classes form a part. individuals, in other words "private ner lot in the center of the town of Ma. Plans for the new structure have been streets to cost \$800.

Cons.," is steadily increasing: This is dera and 50 acres of land on the State decays by students in the department un-

The foundation for the Sather Campanle, immediately in front of the old Doe mont, owner; cost \$1800. library building, is rapidly nearing completion and it is expected the upper works dence on Oxford street, near Marin avewill be commenced soon after the first nue, Patrick Nelson company, owners and\$ 55,200.00 of the month. The foundation is 18 builders; cost \$2750. Amount of Private\$146,175.14 inches thick, resting upon a base of solid concrete and iron grilling.

> In Berkeley building records for Octo-54 buildings of this month, which consist to street near Addison, 11 a great extent of middle-priced houses, owner; cost \$500. he total amount involved in the week's building permits has been about \$25,000. ee Among the permits have been the following:

34 ing. Eunice street near Euclid avenue; E. 42 C. Pandleton, owner; cost \$1200. For the removal of a two-story house 18,850.90 to addison and Grove streets, A. H. Broad, For the alteration of a two-story, ten-

Two-story, seven-room shingled dwell-

WESTMORELAND OPENING TODAY

Thrown Upon the Market.

Today the United Home Builders will Thursday by which a syndicate of San hold a formal opening of their new tract, will be equipped to handle the crowds Francisco capitalists, together with a large Westmoreland Park. This is to be one of that attend the Panama-Pacific Exposicontracting firm of that city, purchased the prettiest bungalow subdivisions in tion, as far as the bathing features of of Burg Brothers 190 lots in the tract at Berkeley when the present plans of the the city are concerned, it indicated by Twenty-third street and Macdonald ave- company are carried out, and they are the activity now apparent in the ranks aiready well under way.

> United Home Builders purchased Westday. They already have six bungalows under construction, two of which have oven of 1914. for the construction of five additional. The first of these, the municipal baths,

individual features. Even building lines; are required in the building restrictions. so as to preserve perfect architectural symmetry throughout the entire home

self particularly to the bungalow type of architecture. The subdivision consists f 69 lots and the homes will first be built on each alternate lot. As soon as A feature of the seiling plan of the greatly enhance the value of all unimproved property, this will give each home buyer a chance for a speculative profit in addition to his investment in his home. land Park is one of the most important real estate developments of the year, in the fact that it is an entirely new methregions. Heretofore building companies nome building company and developed from the bare land to an entirely builtup section on one uniform scale of archi-

JUDGE REFRAINS. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Francis up to the average, several splendid the representing Milwaukee homes have been commenced and Gilbert.

room dwelling at Benvenue and Derby One-story building on Jones street near completion to a San Francisco family, der the direction of Professor John Galen ban Raulo avenue, W. J. Schmitt, owner cost \$1000. One-story, five-room dwelling at Emer-

son street near Tremont. William Tre One and one-half story elx-room resi-

One-story, four-room bungalow Sum-Br., owner and builder; cost \$800. Same; cost \$500.

Vincent Glordan, builder; one-story, five-room dwelling, One-story building at Fourth and Addison streets. California Produce company. owners; co t \$1250. One-story, six-room house at Lee and

Ashby, United Home Butiders, owners; pin cost \$2000. One and one-half story building at Vincente and Tunnel roads. Mrs. E. S. Bell, owner; cost \$2790. Alterations, garages and miscalianeous,

TO BE NUMEROUS

S. F. Company Buys Heavily New Tract in Berkeley to Be Alameda Will Provide Beach Amusement for Exposition Visitor.

> ALAMEDA, Oct., 25 - That Alameda of capital. Work on no less than three large natatoriums is to be commenced moreland Park four weeks ago yester in the very near future and indications are that they will be ready by the close

bungalows, and they will continue to is dependent upon an issue of bonds, build up the tract by constructing in units. The baths will cost, completed, in the The baths will cost, completed, in the of the heavy holders are asking too much.

The method of handling this tract is neighborhood of \$75,000. F. N. Dodd and for choice pieces, and that transfers, and entirely new to the bay regions in that a number of associates, have incorporated in the subdivision is to be built up on one a company for the purpose of erecting a there is little or no inflation of values uniform scheme. All of the homes are large bathing pavilion on the property remaind that difficulty in obtaining money is monizing in style, but each having its monizing in style, but each having its washington Park. These baths will be individual features. Even building lines elaborate in their facilities and are zeing planned to be constructed at an ex-

The company proposes, in addition to the erection of a bathing pavillon, to apparently no dimit conduct a recreation park, with various of large buildings. pleasure devices and concessions. land was purchased from the Robinson property and a new avenue is to be run from Palm avenue west in order to pro-Z. Z. Dodson, formerly of Houston, company is to give the first purchasers the Lone Star State, have been trying for Tex., and an association of men from improvement of the tract is calculated to water front piece of property. Dodson says he will immediately construct a large swimming tank and bathing pavilion and will invest a large amount of capital in the enterprise. Dodson has been a fre quent visitor to the office of the city assessor, where he has secured much data in respect to certain properties he is look All of those interested state that Alameda offers better opportunities for great have operated and subdividers have aquatic projects than does any of the coast resorts that are now running so pendent of one another. This is the successfully. With over a million populalargest tract to be taken over by a tion at hand to draw upon, it is said that proper natatoriums constructed for night and winter bathing would be a great stimulus to the real estate activity and business of the city.

BUILDER IS BUSY. Building during the past week has been up to the average, several splendid new asked Judge Pendleton to now in course of construction. Mrs. Maing the Bay Shore tract so desirable. A five-room one-story modern home is Emeryville. being erected by Conrad Roth at 748 Santa Clara avenue. It is to be sold upon

> The following are new building permits that have been issued: J. R. Freeman, owner; S. W. Endv. builder; one-story four-room dwelling, 508 Taylor avenue; cost, \$1000. C. A. Hooper, owner: V. N. Strang, builder: two one-story seven-room dwellings, at 1310 and 1342 Eighth street; G. C. Firpo, owner; C. H. Burnett, builder; one-story seven-room dwelling,

653 Pacific avenue: cost \$3000. Mrs. J. Gosse, owner: Aitchison & Sons, builders; one-story, seven-room dwelling, 2040 Santa Clara avenue; cost \$4890.

33s Santa Clara avenue; cost \$1950.

Thos. Reverly, owner; M. C. Bolta, builder; two-story, six-room dwelling, Osundley, owner; G. Erikson, builder; one-story, five-room dwelling, 190 Chaoin street, cost \$2120. F. N. Strang, owner; C. H. Walker, builder; alteration to house at 1313 San Antonio avenue, cost \$1800.

Mrs. I. Landsburger, owner; Charles
MacRae, builder; sleeping porch at 1518
Ban Jose avenue, cost \$600.

Mrs. C. Dittmar, ewner; A. G. Vollmen, of a alokel. Antonio avenue, cost \$1800

BATHING RESORTS LOCAL REAL ESTATE

Number of Private Loans Increasing; **Building Continues Brisk**

in other cities. There has been no relaxation of financial tightness, although ment. At Sixteenth and Clay the There are agents who declare some in some cases building operations, are thus retarded. Other brokers insist that

It was thought during the past summer when the stringency was marked that heavy building operations would decrease greatly in Oakland when the structures under way were completed, but there is ume of transactions affecting residence apparently no diminution in the planning properties and gives further stability to

Attention is again drawn to the west-ern fringe of the new retail district through announcement of plans of the Brugulere Company for the erection of a from the large apartment building now under construction at Twelfth and Grove by the same corporation. The new build-

These new structures, with the sevenstory Alamo hotel at the northeast cor-ner of Fourteenth and Grove streets, will greatly alter the skyline along Grove, at | district, and there will be three tall build- building in Piedmont Vista, and others district, and there will be three tan building in Freehand.

building in Freehand.

building in Freehand.

sentinels on the boundary line between bline in swelling the volume of new and bline in swelling the volume of new and It is interesting, also, to watch the fron- attractive residences.

Money conditions continue to affect the tier building along Sixteenin street on the real estate market in Oakland as well as north side of the retail district. The real estate market in Oakland as well as Woodmen's building at Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, supplies a corner monuthere is less complaint here than in many story Friedman building, to cost \$125,000, somewhat as to the attitude of owners of east. on the same line, the eleven-story downtown property in the matter of val-First Trust and Savings bank building is ready for the walls, and still another block eastward the Cariston & Snyder fourteen-story structure is being erected. The Thomson ten-story building at Sevteenth street and Broadway, a short block northward, is practically a continuation of the line of buildings.

> Study of the list of real estate transfers recorded during the past few days affords an interesting estimate of the vol-Oakland's claim of being the "City of Homes" about the bay region. Noticeable among the districts in which

sales have been most consistent is that seven-story steel frame apartment and store structure on the southeast corner Grand avenue and in the vicinity of Piedof Thirteenth and Grove streets, one block mont. The Realty Syndicate has sold upwards of 1000 front feet in the Grand Avenue district within the past two weeks and a significant feature of the transactions is the fact that all but a very small portion of the property was purchased for home sites.

Five new homes are now under conpresent western limit of the shopping struction in Pledmont Manor, several are

OAKLAND CITY OF INDUSTRIALPLANTS

Oskiand is a city of factories and the center of a district that is growing in- superior transportation facilities make earners in the industrial able. The wage

. \$85,000. There are 23,000 regularly employed land, Alameda, Berkeley and Emeryville wage earners in the industrial establish- manufacturers to compete with eastern ments of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and and foreign competitors in the homes of

plants of Oakland receive in daily wages;

The favorable climatic conditions enable these workers to turn out a greater from the factories of Oakland, Berkeley, value per man than is possible in any Alameda and Emeryville make a market except four eastern cities where the char- at home for miceen annous contais worth

exceptional. There are twelve hundred manufactur-|fornia. ing establishments in Oakland's industrial

n every part of the world.

builder, new store front at 2327 Santa FIXTURE FACTORY Clara avenue, cost \$273.

F. Rokutani, owner and builder, addition to 2224 Santa Chra avenue, cost

to 2834 Washington street, cost \$106. E. E. Shaw, owner and builder, sto room at 475 Central avenue, cost \$100. store

LATEST DISEASE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- "Scrupuis the latest disease. The United States public health service upon most improved lines and devoted is busy investigating it today.

Cheapest power on the continent and manufacturing in Oakland district profit-

The quality of the goods, and the price at which they are produced enable Oakthe latter.

The wages paid and the profits earned acter of product and other conditions are of the products of the farms, the orchards and the ranches of the interior of Call-

As the factories of Oakland, Berkeley, listrict.

Alameda and Emeryville prosper, the The products of these factories are sold farmers and orchardists of California will

WILL BE ERECTED

of office, store and saloon fixtures on this side of the bay, has just completed the purchase of five lots at the corner of East Tenth street and Eighth avenue. Kulchar will shortly commence the construction of a new factory to be built ntirely to the manufacture of fixtures. The property was purchased from the

'30 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY



OAKLANDERS PROMINENT AT REALTY CONVENTION

Make Manly Fight for 1914 Meeting and Lose Gracefully; Laymance Boosts

mer attending the ninth annual convent of the western world. The only other tion of the California Real Estate Federation, held at Del Monte October 15 to 19, have returned again to their busi- Laymance, was an orator from San Jose ness affairs in Oakland, and are singing named Griffith, who certainly put Daniel the praises of what proved to be one of Webster in the shade in singing the the most enjoyable meetings which the praises of the great Santa Clara Valley. California real estate dealers have held which he described as the "land of blos-

Two features of the convention seem to products, the land of learning, and the stand out most prominently above all else new Eden of the earth. that happened during the four busy days the federation was in session, these being mense amount of valuable advertising the great cratorical contest which took during the contest against Bakersfield for place at the Pacific Grove hotel on Thurs- the convention city of 1914. Fred E. Reed day evening, the opening day of the convention, when the State Federation was Trade. An abalone feed and smoker was Oakland should be chosen in preference to provided for the delegates, and an endless Bakersfield. Reed made the basis of his estate men.

convention was an exciting fight on the an aftermath. The square and manly noor of the controller, Saturday after Salt most by the Ordered delegation noon between the cities of Oakland and against Bakersfield made an extremely vention of the Federation of 1914.

TELLS OF OAKLAND. On the first mentioned occasion it was announced that each city represented could choose a speaker who would be given five minutes in which to tell the aswhy it was or should be the greatest on usually happy thought and up to midnight there was a constant flow of facts, figures and statistics, interspersed with oratory The cities represented were Pacific Grove. Stockton, Bakersfield, San Diego, Oakland, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Berkeley, Napa. San Jose, Vailejo, Fair Oaks, Monterey, Berkeley. Modesto, Fresno, Redlands, Santa Rosa, Red Bluff. Santa Barbara, Marysville and

PLANS SUBMITTED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 .-- With the

threefold purpose of supplying water

Gabriel Valley, preventing the overflow

of the valley lands and keeping the har-

bor from being clogged with silt from

the rivers, the people of the country will

be given an opportunity to study plans

proposed to the board of supervisors by

Colonnel Charles H. McKinstry, United

States engineer for this district, and F.

H. Olmstead, an authority on water

submitted to the supervisors by the en-

gineers and on motion of Supervisor

Norton 10,000 copies of the report were

ordered printed for distribution in the

First among the plans suggested

was that the canals and ditches be cut

from the San Gabriel River for the dou-

ble purpose of affording freigation water

was to carry the waters of the Los An-

third was to establish an immense drain-

age basin in San Gabriel Valley from

which the water could be carried by ditch

It was also recommended that the

channel of the San Gabriel be changed

so that the stream would coupty into

to prevent overflows. Another plan

proposition is carried into execution.

that would be affected if the

The plans are contained in a report

VALLEY IRRIGATING BANK CLEARINGS

for irrigation to all portions of the San House banks and trust companies for

speaker who came anywhere near levelsoms, the land of climate, the land of

"My City, Oakland" received an imled in the debate for Oakland and made one of the most telling talks at the conthe guest of the Pacific Grove Board of vention in sustaining the contentions that amount of Monterey's daintiest shell fish address the proposition that Oakland was placed at the disposal of the real looked with favor upon the development of the interior valley in order that Oak-The other prominent features of the land might get its share of prosperity as

Bakersfield, when the delegates of the wholesome effect upon all the delegates represented cities attempted to outdo each at the convention and when Bakersfield other in hospitality, if granted the privi- was finelly chosen in preference to Oaklege of entertaining the next annual con- land the local delegation were the recipients of hearty hand shakes and expressions of sincere appreciation. LOCAL MEN ELECTED.

Among the local dealers elected at the convention for various positions were the following: Director, M. T. Minney, presisembled multitude all about his city and dent of the Oakland Real Estate Association; member of Colonization and Emigraearth. This program proved to be an un-tion committee. Owen E. Hotle of the Realty Bonds and Finance Company: member of the Legislation committee, R. L. Kaiser, member of the executive committee of the Oakland Real Estate Association. The newly elected president for the ensuing year was C. C. Juster of

The Oakland delegation was the larg-Wm. J. Laymance was chosen by the Fred E. Reed, M. T. Minney, H. A. Laf-Oakland delegation and made the talk for ler, Paul A. Dinsmore. George A. Lewis, 'My City, Oakland." He gave one of the Wm. J. Laymance, P. W. Morehouse, Geo. best talks of the evening. While he was! F. Drake, J. Hay Smith, R. J. Montgomwilling to concede to Stockton the west- ery, J. Carl Seulberger, Lee S. Dunham. ern terminus of the Panama canal, he Richard A. Oats, E. R. Danielson and C. contended nevertheless that Cakland Fred Burks.

SHOW DECREASE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The statement

of the actual condition of Clearing

the week shows that they hold \$11.287 .-

250 reserve in excess of legal require-

ments. This is a decrease of \$1,384,-

Loans. \$1,911,668,000; increase, \$5,632,-

Specie, \$323,265,000; increase, \$393,000.

Net deposits, \$1,740,849,009; decrease,

Circulation, \$44,987,000; increase, \$55,-

Banks cash reserve in valut, \$339,650,-

Aggregate cash reserve. \$40,323,500.

Excess lawful reserve. \$11.287.250; de-

Trust companies reserve with Clear-

ing House members carrying 23 per cent

Summary of State banks and trust

iuded in Clearing House statement: Loans, \$551,883,600; decrease, \$2,870,*

Specie, \$61,662.900; decrease, \$311,600.

What London needs is elastic, unbreak-

tendera, \$8,923,500; decrease,

deposits, \$606,178,500; decrease.

companies in Greater New York not in-

tenders, \$76,007,000, decrease,

companies' cash reserve in

100 from last week.

Actual condition

Legal

Trust

Legal

\$3,905,900.

able windows

vault, \$64,688,000.

rease, \$1,384.100

NEED OF

Modest Homes Should Be Sanitary as Well as Otherwise Attractive.

Workingmen's Homes for Big Tene Growing Cities Must Be-Given Consideration.

(By CHARLES HENRY CHENEY.) Who would believe that there is a serious housing problem in Oakland? Yes who can tell us where the incoming im-\$3 to \$5 a month, or a house from \$3 to \$15 a month?

Undoubtedly there are a few such places in Oakland today, but could Oakland absorb 10 to 20 thousand immigrants within without causing congestion and slum conditions such as are found in

This is one phase of the city planning problem which Dr. Werner Hegemann is aking up in his report on the conditions n this city, but owing to the limited time which he has here it will be impossible for him to investigate the situation comeletely in order to present convincing facts

HOUSING CONDITIONS, Every city as fine as Oakland dreams hat "Our city is a city of homes; we have no slums," and it would probably be distinct shock to most of Oakland's goo itizens to find out that there are already conditions existing in some portions of the city which would fill them up with horror and an immediate determination to put a stop to them.

Sacramento recently made the boast

aided by government reports, that it was the healthiest city in California. A trained housing expert in three months, this last summer, made a card index canvass of the situation and brought out statistics est delegation at the convention, among about the large number of families forced those in attendance being Owen E. Hotte, to live in one room, about the insanitary, Fred E. Reed, M. T. Minney, H. A. Laf-disease-breeding and fifthy condition of many lodging houses, such as roused the

> IMMIGRANTS IN FEW MONTHS. As part of the city planning problem Oakland distinctly needs to have a carefu canvass by a trained housing expert the With facts to work upon, collected in thi definite progress and to prepare intelligently for the very imminent influx of immigrants. How many citizens of Oak land realize that these immigrants will be here in only a matter of a few months? Having completed an investigation of often do we see important laws com pletely nullified through lack of enforce-ment? The important matter is to provide proper appropriations and adequat inspectors, etc., to enable them to do their work efficiently. None of us can work without tools and the tools of the

nublic officials are men and money. WORKINGMEN'S HOUSES. Of first importance is the consideration of the types of houses utilized in the com-munity for the housing of the working people, and a consideration of whether

MN For.
HOMES.

age the formation of companies for the management of workingmen's houses. Many of the bad conditions which prevail are due to lack of proper management. The problem in many cities is sanitary, not structural. It is the problem of good housekeeping, and successful managemen is the best way to overcome these evils. plus, of course, proper supervision by the health authorities. It is not safe to trust to enlightened self-interest sione, as there will always be a considerable number of landlords who cannot be railed upon to

both a science and an art. We have to learn the business and should realize, before undertaking work of this kind, that it is not so easy a task as it appears on the surface. It has generally been found that women make far more successful managers of such property than men, and a new field opens for the social worker in this direction—"friendly rent collecting." as it is called in England, where it started so efficiently by Miss Octavia Hill of Phladelphia, and her associates and disciples. It is not unknown in this country, and wherever it has been tried in America it has proved uniformly successful.

CLEARING HOUSE FOR LANDLORDS.

As an outcome of this movement for better management of workingmen's houses, comes naturally a plan for the relaction of tenants.

he knows to be destructive or disorderly. It is bad policy to do so; it means loss of rents through bad debts; it means deterloration of property, and it means gen-erally the driving out of the better tenthings is desirable, either from the point

promptly and are careful of the property, should be protected from either disorderly or disreputable neighbors. Nothin easier. It is perfectly simple for any Nothing lord to find out all about prospective ten-ants before he takes them in by going to the places where the family last lived making inquiries as to its reputa-

tion and character.

To be most effective, work of this kind should be carried on in an organized way by which there will be a practical clearing house for landlords, who could thus make a white list of the good could thus make a white list of the good tenants and keep track of the tenants brought by the big deal into connection who are undesirable. In a short time with electric transportation facilities, will practically all tenants in each community would become listed. It would then able residences, a large number already be a very simple matter requiring al-

be a very simple matter, requiring almost no investigation, but simply a telephone inquiry, for a landlord to find very simple matter, requiring alout whether a prospective tenant was de-CLEARING HOUSE FOR TENANTS.

houses in this city that are for rent upon the most reasonable terms and in which the owners are known to be fair in their treatment of tenants and to see that the houses are kept in proper condition. Where the town is well organized from a labor union point of view, such ef-fort could be best developed in active co-operation with the labor unions. Who necessarily represent as a rule, the best

Where such efforts are started there will naturally develop a movement for the education of the tenant. None of us who is familiar with the housing evils which prevail in our large cities can fail to recognize that many of them are due to the habits of the tenants due of living and especially to a lack of sanitary standards. Nothing is more trigently that the purchase of the connecting link needed in every American city than an organized effort for the education of the tenant in the fundamental principles of involved the sum of \$29,000 or \$1000 per rational methods of living. WOMAN SANITARY INSPECTOR.

Every city should have on its health department staff a woman sanitary in-spector, whose chief function shall be joining property holders. He states that the education of the tenants, a sort of four recent purchasers of the property st.; \$163. combined visiting nurse and sanitary in-will at once begin the erection of homes. R. D. 1 actual housing conditions, the citizens spector, but who, unlike either visiting of Oakland will have facts with which to nurse or sanitary inspector in most cities. secure remedial and preventive legisla-tion and to aid law enforcement. How plaint or request, but who spends her plaint or request, but who spends her about successful and efficient manage-time systematically visiting the homes ment. A training school for janitors of the poor, going from house to house, which will instruct them not only in the from door to door, from apartment to theory of their work, but in the pracapartment, one after another getting actical side of it, would be a most prof-quainted with the families, winning their itable development in many cities. The confidence and gradually bringing home time is not far distant when we may
to them in practical ways the best methodook forward to the establishment of a ods of living from a sanitary point of sanitary institute where janiters of mylew. At the same time she will see tiple dwellings may be trained in oiscovers are promptly remedied, where ings, and where in addition, health in the landlord is responsible, forcing him spectors and other government officials through orders from the health department to clean up and remedy the bad a thorough course of practical training conditions, where the tenant is responsible fore taking up their important duties.

this may seem to some. It is not to be try as soon as real estate operators, inis may seem to some. It is not to be despaired of. Landlords are still human, even though they are landlords.

"And can be trusted to respond to the Orier \$60,000,000 has been expended in and can be trusted to respond to the same influences which most men respond England within the past fen years on west of Howe; \$2500.

To. We must be able to show him in these model suburbs and Germany has c. H. Brogden, two that he will understand the adterms that he will understand the advantages to be gained by the methods of management which we urge him to the same problems that we have, only werse. Cakland must take steps imsubstitute for those which he has fol-

vard by Purchase.

an extensive realty deal, insuring the Wednesday, October 22, is as follows: almost immediate extension of this city's increase in population, has been announced by the Laymance Real Estate One story dwellings company of Oakland. This firm, which dwelling dwelling has had under development a choice sec-tion of land near this city, has connected its tracts to the boulevard by known as the Hayward Park property, Two story flats and stores.... I from the San Francisco Coleters with the San Francisco, Oakland Terrunal Railways Company. Fronting the; electric road and connecting the properties on the other side with the means Sheds of transportation to the bay centers, this deal will, according to financiers, open up a rival to Piedmont in the hills at the mouth of the Castro Valley.

The properties on the hillsides to be 500 ACRES ON MARKET.

The lands controlled by the Laymance company on the hillsides are the former properties of Germano Silva, Antone S Similarly a clearing house for tenants Rodriguez and John Dobbell. Five hunmight be advantageously established, so dred acres of these lands, which total in that respectable working people might have some place at which to apply in order to get information as to the best not, say the Laymance company officers. not, say the Laymance company officers. their intentions to exploit these lands at once, but rather to allow the natural demand for such property to be their selling agent. Already practically all the frontage on Second avenue, Hayward, is

A force of men is already engaged on rondways in the new properties. Three paid and most intelligent elements of the large entrances to the tracts will be built, giving the place an artistic appearance: One of several ornamental arches will be on Second avenue, one enterin on East Fourteenth street and one on the Niles road. A great playground in the tract is planned, as well as other fea tures.

between the electric roads and the tracts \$50. acre. The entire transaction was the re- dwelling, east side Thirty-uinth st., 233 sult of a long series of negotiations between the capitalist and the railway men, following which he interviewed many adwill at once begin the erection of homes.

portant element in the effort to bring that the unsanitary conditions which she the problems which apply to such build-discovers are promptly remedied, where lings, and where in addition, health in-

new types might not be developed and encouraged through private enterprise. Some times there is a real dearth of proper nousing accommodations for the working people and this must necessarily be met at an early stage of the movement's development.

What is the best type for one city is not necessarily the best type for another, the success has been immediate and an immediate an what is the best type for one city is not necessarily the best type for another. The question can be determined only after careful study of local conditions, of local land values, of the cost of building the prevailing rentals, the habits and determined to in the way of housing accustomed to in the way of housing accustomed to in the way of housing accommodation.

MANAGEMENT FOR WORKERS'

HOMES.

More difficult than the education of the last few years in England and Germany particularly and latterly in this country by the building of "Garden Cities" and model farms which through the improved transit facilities than along any other, and the time will soon come when every city will have on its health staff not only one but a corps of women sabitary inspections. It is essentially a woman's work. EDUCATE OWNERS AND BUILDERS.

More difficult than the education of the land-land fashion the world has yet the tormation of community in the country by the building of "Garden Cities" and model farms which through the improved transit facilities studies, have solved the problem of hous-ling of the working community in the country by the building of "Garden Cities" and model farms which.

The Garden City movement will un-

to enlightened self-interest alone, as there will always be a considerable number of lowed for so many years.

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Alanagement of workingmen's houses is waits the intelligent janitor is the im-

CONSTRUCTION COST FOR WEEK IS \$80,072

Foothill Properties Near Hay-ward Connected With Boule-One-Story Dwellings

The summary of building permits ap- dwelling, east side Twenty-seventh ave. vast opportunity for development of piled for at the Bureau of Permits and Lithe entire upland country about Hayward, censes, Oakland, for the week ending 350.

\$28,855 story dwelling Two story flats and stores. Two story stable...... 1 Sheds
Alterations, additions and re-

\$80.072 The detailed list follows: Mr. Brock, alterations, N. W. corner Twenty-fourth and Myrtle sts.; \$125.

Mrs. C. H. Gorrill, root repairs, S. w corner Twentieth and Broadway: \$105. Philip M. Edmunster, garage, east side Poirier street, 440 feet east of Dover; \$50. California Paint Co., tank frame, 1797 Twelfth st.; \$490. E. Dinneen, shed, S. E. corner Fortieth

and Grove sts.: \$300. Hewett & Davenport, one-story, five room dwelling, south side E. Thirty-ninth street, 120 feet west of Lincoln; \$1500. B. Bercovich, alterations, 1126 Broadway: \$500.

M. Donlin, repairs, 1467 Ninth street; White Star Laundry, wagon shed, Fortieth and Diamond sts,; \$500." T. Anderson, two-story, eight-room dwelling, north side Lawton st., 190 feet east of Broadway: \$3500.

Mrs. M. J. Wilson, sleeping porch. \$55

E. C. Risl, addition, 1384 Fourteenth st.; \$370. Mr. Pimm, garage, N. E. corner Valder and Twenty-fourth sts.; \$100. James McLean, garage, 430 Moss ave.

Vernon: \$146.

L. P. Adams, fire repairs, 1025 Market; Catherine Paoll, one-story, four-room

Mrs. R. Stevens, reshingling, 1028 Peralta: 375, Edna A. Steele, garage, 7327 Mitchell R. D. Lowell, alterations, 38514 Twelfth

feet east of Grove; \$1400.

st.: \$75. Minnie Juillerat, reshingling, 946 Sixtyfirst et.; \$55. Mrs. C. Baker, garage, 539 Merrimac st.; \$200.

I. Koskinen, alterations, 1659 Eightyninth ave.: \$200. W. A. Burkhardt, one-story, three-room dwelling, south side E. Twenty-fourth st. 35 feet west of Sunnyside: \$1200. Patrick-Nelson Co., one and one-half story, seven-room dwelling, west side Desmond, 40 feet south of Clifton; \$2750. Wm. F. Neary, one-story, four-roo

dwelling, east side Arlington, 130 feet east of Park: 31600 G. Kraft, one-story, two-room dwelling, cast side Grand ave., 50 feet west of Em-Mrs. M. A. Daggett, atterations, sales

Linden: \$150. Sisters of the Sacred Names, alterations. Twentieth and Webster streets;

W. J. Sears, one-story, five-room dwelling, s. E. corner Ellot and E. Twentythird st.: \$2820. W. J. Sears, garage, same address: \$180. and Dowling st.; \$290.

G. W. Ehrenpfort, one-story, five-room dwelling, north side Santa Rits, 100 feet \$175. east of Rosedale: \$1800. G. Eagroncalds, alterations, \$78 Forty-

J. S. Myers, repairs, 720 Breadway; \$20. A. W. Corbus, one-story, six-room dwelling, south side Fortleth at., 115 feet dwelling, south side Redwood road, and C. H. Brogden, two-story, four-room

fect east of Market (rear); \$700. N. Rothke, alterations, 517 Twelfth at;

Henry Peters, one-story,

st.: \$400.

Earl Leniar, addition, 2776 East Eighth

Mrs. Watson, alterations, 1722 Sa Pable: \$45. Frank L. Johnson, alteration, 4642 East Fourteenth st.; \$65. Dr. A. L. Cunningham, garage : 745 Wesley ave.; \$200.

D. F. Leary, alterations, north Dean & Wade, one-story, five-room dwelling, north side Wadean Place, 400 8 490 feet west of Fifty-fifth ave.: \$1700. Dean & Wade, one-story, five-room

dwelling, north side Wadean Place, 320 feet west of Fifty-fifth ave.: \$1800. Dean & Wade, one-story, four-year 8,697 dwelling, east side Wodean, 240 feet west f Fifty-fifth ave.; \$1600. Dean & Wade, one-story, four-room dwelling, north side Wadean, 150 feet west

of Flity-fifth ave.; \$1900. Adolph Hebel, one-story. dwelling, east side Rhods, 50 feet south of Madeline: \$1800. J. E. Settles, one-story, five-room dwelling, S. E. corner Walnut and Courtland;

F. Chigionie, two-story flat and store. west side College, near Forest: 16500. Morgansen Brus., one-story, five-room dwelling, south side Arlington, 375 feet cast of Park st : \$2500. Miss A. H. Stokes, reshingling, 952 Stan ford ave.; \$90.

Mrs. M. Sullivan, resulingling, 1033 Peralta st.: \$70. Mrs. L. Mongolos, reshingling, 1038 Peralta; \$68. A. Ambuhl, two-story, six-room dwelling and store, N. E. corner Ninetieth ave-

nue and Walnut: \$1800. F. Sunderleiter, repair roof, \$60 Tenth street; \$50. G, A. Murphy, addition, 1716 Forty-styth

nve.: \$128. Dr. T. D. Hall, repair roof, S. W. corner Mead and San Pablo aves.; \$100. Lutheran Church, repairs, S. W. Benvenue and Alcatraz: \$200.

George F. Dowling, alterations, 2264 E. Seventeenth st.: \$400. John W. Hottes, one-story, four-room dwelling, west side Thirty-sixth avenue, 329 feet south of Lloyd ave.: \$1400. John L. Simpson, one-story, three-room

dwelling, S W. corner Damouth and Laguna aves.; \$300. Depavo & Grachino, two-story apartments and stores, east side West street, 47 feet east of Sixth st.: \$8490.

Same, stable, east side Sixth and West Southern Pacific Co., alterations, 412 Thirteenth st.; \$300.

Wm. Reichold, two-story, eight-room dwelling, north side Rich street, 300 feet west of Webster; \$5000. W. T. Machan, reshingling, 1946 Ardley;

5100. J. C. Bruce, one-story, six-room dwelling, south side Wentworth, 150 feet east Fifty-second ave.; \$2000.

C. M. Orr, garage, east side Euclid ave., 75 feet south of Laguna ave.; \$200. T. J. Condratt, addition, 585 Forty-sev-

enth st.: \$290. M. J. Laymance, repairs, 467 Chetwood; \$200. Wm. F. Neary, one-story, four-room

dwelling, north side Arungson, and according east of Park st.; \$1600. F. H. Phillip, alterations, 1924 Fruitvale; 11900. G. A. Boehme, alterations, 2001. Fruitvale ave.; \$350.

H. A. Hartwell, one-story, two-recom dwelling, S. W. corner Eighty-fifth ave. L. Kimball, 35 Twelfth st., (fire repairs); J. H. King, fire repairs, 236-27 Twelfth

at.; \$395. enth st.; \$100. A. Von Ranal, one-story, from

posite Morosco place; \$1000. Geo. H. Haffidge, one-story, dix-res dwelling, south side Fifty-third at.; 200 dwelling, north side Taft, 166 feet east of Broadway; \$7400.

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her effort into commercial fail-

the severest critics, however, addinary for a first play and Mrs. who has taken a house near the of parliament, will continue as a

set imperial prestige by lack of This was the point that the critics to fame. Mrs. Turner sterday to the International News representative;

reviews literally killed my play. said that I showed impertinence ing on Angio-Indian conditions. e years I lived in the Punjab husband is an educator and I ivileged to write as I did. Vassar I studied the drama techand I have good ground work for construction. Whatever I do I cgard my American education as

of education. There is so much dance she gave last winter was an enercolleges, nothing here ap-

GEST LICENSED MINISTER. ANON, Pa., Oct. 25 .- Probne voungest regularly licensed er in Pennsylvania is Harry F. ore, of this city. In his eightrear Bosehore, who graduated une from the Lebanon High was licensed to preach by the conference of the United Church, at Allentown, and d to a charge near Pottstown. more than a year the youthful r has been preaching in the Brethren churches of this city

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G. D. Turner, Formerly Colony Extraordinarily Large Considering Time of Year; Much Entertaining.

of prominent Americans in town during ago, and a Vassar graduate, has the week has been extraordinary considering the time of the year and the rla" "house full" sign is much in evidence at the fashionable hotels. No coubbt it MacLagen, besis in her plan drove hundreds, who had been staying in crialistic subjects and the critical whose pen name is the sudden break up of the fine weather the country back to town, while the fact that the Imperator on Tursday took more than 800 first cabin passengers that the American's work was home, accounted in a great measure for the rush.

Naturally there was a good deal of quiet entertaining going on in an effort collision" the playwright illustrates to make life bearable, pending the whole-parriage between the English and sale filting by of society to the Riviera adians and shows how the English and such like winter resorts in search of

warmer weather.

Probably no newly appointed American ambassador has had so many worries to contend with as has Walter H. Page, He has been in Mexico and is constantly visiting Sir Edward Grey, while his hours at the U.S. Embassy are those of s fashionable physician.

Lady Maxwell and Lady Deerhurst have

been in constant attendance upon their mother, Mrs. Bonynge, who at one time was critically ill in the nursing home Mrs. Boynge is now out of danger and will spend some months on the Riviers as soon as she is able to travel. The Duchess of Mariborough will enliven the winter season by giving a ball at Sunderland House in December. The

mons success.

The Duchess of Roxburghe and her infant son, Lord Bowmont, are now settled at Floors Castle in Scotland. Their nome coming was just like a royal function The infant and his mother traveled by special train. Flags fluttered along the route to the castle. Belis were rung and the whole populace gathered to welcome the heir.

Ina Claire who has made an enermous hit in the "Girl From Utan," at the Adelphia theater, has been overwhelmed with offers by theatrical managers It is her first professional visit to London. Mrs. Waldorf Astor, formerly Mrs. Shaw of Boston, will spend a short time

She will spend Christmas and New Years with her family in Richmond, Va. The Duckess of Manchester, who has Vanica and other contl resorts will spend Christmas at her hus-

at Cliveden, later sailing for New York

but little quiet entertaining. Lord and Lady Cheylesmere were the guests of Lord and Lady Desborough at Taplow Court during last week's shooting. Baroness von Hutton, the American novelist, has taken a flat on Park Lane Ambassador and Mrs. Page were present at the Dudley Hinds' marriage, at which Miss Kathleen Page was brides-

Mrs. James Henry Smith, who left her Mrs. James B. Duke, expected to re-take

EMPLOYES FROM DRINK

PARIS, Oct. 25 -It is announced here that M. Claveille, general director of state railways, has forbidden the buffet state rallways, has forbidden the buffet and refreshment rooms on his system to serve rallway employes, workment, and functionarie with alcohol or alcoholic drinks. "Railway officials"—so runs the note—"shall exercise a continuous supervision to prevent employes and workmen from leaving the precincts of the station or entering the buffets and refreshment rooms during their hours of serve railway employes, workmen, and functionaries with alcohol or alholic bolic drinks into these precincts" holic Jrinks into these precincts."

The officials themselves are also en

joined "to exercise the utomst possible reserve in their frequentation of places of refreshment, in order to present to the staff under their orders a permanent ex-ample of dignity and moderation" M. Claveille even goes so far as to pro-M. Clavelle even goes so lar as to pro-hibit the customary meetings in cases on the occasion of promotions or departures.— the prohibition presumably, applying: only to hours of service. "All such little festivals" he writes, "will be considered as grave offences, and punished accord-ingly"

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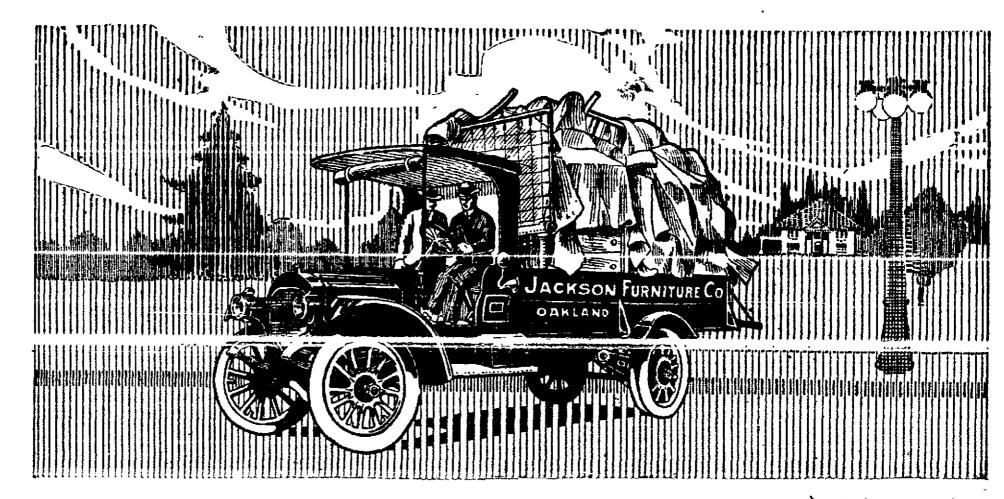
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 25. — Ninety years old and traveling alone on a trip of 3000 miles, Mrs. Rachael Small of Elwood, Ind., passed through Minneapoils on her way to Corvallis, Ore.. to visit her "boy," William Small, who is sixty-five years old. Mrs. Small boarded a train at Elwood Friday morning at 3 o'clock, changed cars at Chicago and in Minneapolis and expects to reach Corvallis on time To friends she made on the trip from Chicago to Min-neapolis she laughed at the idea of taking a sleeper and remained by preference in the day coach all night.
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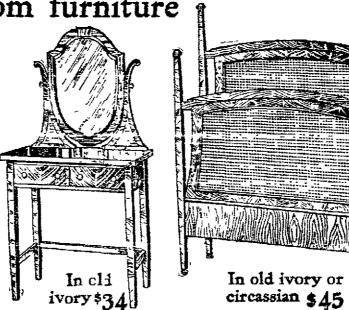
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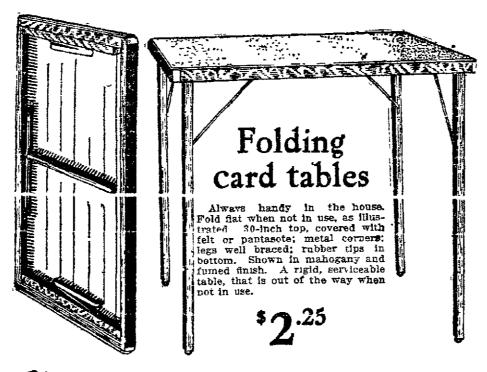
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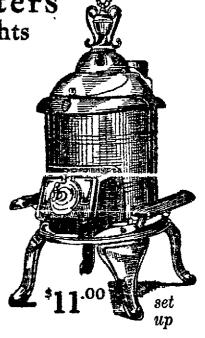
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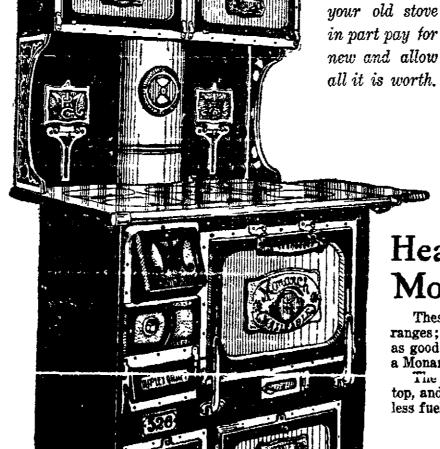
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